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STILLWATER MESSENGER Wednesday, - August 1, 1966. gotton. The names of few, indeed,

ter late than never. After a silence memory will be green in leaf and perof years, the St. Paul Press has at petual in blessom throughall the comlast withdrawn the damaging charges ing ages. His memory cannot die, made against Colonel Aldrich, when for his greatness is embalmed in his that gentlemen was a candidate for goodness. Carrying a burden of care the U. S. Senate, and but for which and responsibility greater than ever tirade he would probably have been before rested upon human shoulders,

"Nearly four years ago, upon the bereaved. occasion of the controversy in rela- The following letter, written at a tion to the election of a United States time of the greatest national anxiety, Senator, information reached us from official quarters which seemed to us will be re-read with interest, and to seriously affect the character of awaken a recollection of many like in the mechanic arts who ever followed busione of the two prominent candidates acts: for that high position. We were informed that the books of the Treasury Department at washington revealed a defaleation to a considerable was default has been made in the considerable the files of the War Department a ple of both these apparratus is the same. It amount, and of long standing, in the statement of the Adjutant-General of embodies in reality a succession of plows, spiamount, and of long standing, in the statement of the Adjutant-General of account of Cyrus Aldrich, Disbursing Massacusetts, that you are the mother rally arranged upon a revolving shaft, which, our citizens have been prostrated by the intringer of the Adjutant-General of embodies in reality a succession of plows, spi. cinity of tee-houses. A number of embodies in reality a succession of plows, spi. cinity of tee-houses. A number of of his right hand—but a portion of Horace P. Bradley, mortgager, dated July 31, that day. Agent of the Government, at Dixon, of five sons who have died gloriously in the case of the sand bar dredging machine, exposure to the heat, but no fatal Illinois, in the spring of 1853; and on the field of battle. I feel how weak carries the sand from one mold-board to anofficial documents were transmitted and fruitless must be any words of other from the centre in both directions until which, as it appeared to us, fully sus- mine which should attempt to beguile it is thrown entirely out of the way, and the tained the charge. Later and fuller you from the loss so overwhelming; current left to operate freely upon the new one of the shafts, driving about onetained the charge. Later and filter in information however, convinces us that, though the books of the Comptant that may be troller showed until recently a long-found in the thanks of the Republic. troller showed until recently a long- found in the thanks of the Republic of two hawsers made fast in front of it and standing balance against Mr. Aldrich, they died to save. great injustice was done him in as- 1 pray that our Heavenly Father suming any fraudulent intent in the may assuage the anguish of your bedelay to pay it. An investigation of reavement, and leave you only the tha facts makes it evident that this cherished memory of the loved and delay arose solely from a reasonably lost, and the solemn pride that must founded doubt as to the legality of beyonrs to have given so costly a sacrithe claim made by the Government lice on the altar of freedom. which was for the fees received for locating land-warrants-a claim which was disputed by a great number of Mrs. Bixby, Boston, Mass. land-officers in Illinois; and that payment was wtihheld by them-Mr. Aldrieh among the rest-merely to await the result of a test lawsuit instituted by the Government against one of their number, in accordance page. with an agreement between the counsel on both sides, who, it may be of some interest to know, were the Distriet Attorney, in behalf of the Government, and Messrs. Logan and

Reconstructed Loyalty.

of his constituents."

"Hook and Ladder" was last in the order of marching, blue flannel be procured at Eldridge's Book Store. shirts and black pants being their uniform. Their truck was drawn by four white horses, upon which was C. Darmes, one of our old citizens, died arranged a canopy, upon which was vesterday, of disease contracted in the confederate dead, upon which was army. Although far beyond the age seated a beautiful young girl, mourn- at which military service could be ing for the "dead nation" and its claimed, Mr. Darmes was among the white and red, with crape over the regiment, and remained with it until rendered, at all seasons, except when stars which represent the Southern States. She were manacles on her the regiment was mustered out. He closed by ice, as navigable for all hands, with chains at her feet, as in never lost a day of duty except when dicative of the condition of her own suffering from wounds received, and native land. She did not represent was regarded as among the best solthe Goddess of Liberty, (as some of diers in the service. His funeral takes ley in the fall of 1843, and was first the Federal officers supposed,) but the South—the down-trodden, the oppressed South. It was painfully from the residence of Julius Bruns- ny," where the present village of Mabeautiful and touching, and reminded wick, on Chestnut street. us of Andromanche lying chained and weeping for her Lord.

There are but few people who ever doubted really that the North would finally win in the contest .- Times.

The Copperhead National Convention held in Chicago in August 1864 solemnly declared its belief that the "South" could never be conquered. The Times asserted almost daily durnever win in the contest. All straight out Copperheads firmly believed that the South could not be whipped that the war was a "failure."

It is the nower of a day the south west quarter (sw1), and lots number of satisfy the amount aforesaid, cogether with that dies when the next sun rises.

BIRD TRACKS.—Quite a number of satisfy the amount aforesaid, cogether with the disbursements of satisfy the amount aforesaid, cogether with the disbursements of satisfy the amount aforesaid, cogether with the disbursements of satisfy the amount aforesaid, cogether with the disbursements of satisfy the amount aforesaid, cogether with the costs and disbursements of satisfy the amount aforesaid, cogether with the disbursements of satisfy the amount aforesaid, cogether with the costs and disbursements of satisfy the amount aforesaid, cogether with the costs and disbursements of satisfy the amount aforesaid, cogether with the costs and disbursements of satisfy the amount aforesaid, cogether with the costs and disbursements of satisfy the amount aforesaid, cogether with the dws was a disbursements of satisfy the amount aforesaid, cogether with the costs and disbursements of satisfy the amount aforesaid, cogether with the dws was a disbursements of satisfy the amount aforesaid, cogether with the dws was a fail to o clock in the forenoon of that day, to that dies when the next sun rises.

But to do something, however little, to but we observe no buckles. Most of the costs and disbursements of satisfy the amount aforesaid, cogether with the dws of satisfy the amount aforesaid, cogether with the dws of satisfy the amount aforesaid, cogether with the dws of satisfy the amount aforesaid, cogether with the dws of satisfy the amount aforesaid, cogether with the dws of satisfy the amount aforesaid, cogether with the dws of satisfy the amount aforesaid, cogether with the dws of satisfy the amount aforesaid, cogether with the dws of satisfy the amount aforesaid, cogether with the dws of satisfy the amount aforesaid, cogether with the dws of laughable now to see them take the

A Heart Jewel.

Great men rise, fall, are soon forwill be perpetuated in history, and Col. Aldrich-Amende Honora- kept above the dark pit of forgetful ness. Among that few will be the Justice is sometimes tardy, but bet name of Abraham Lincoln, whose elected to that position. The Press he still had time for sympathizing with the afflicted, and consolation for the

EXECUTIVE MANSION,

Yours very respectfully,

LOCAL NEWS.

Lincoln, in behalf of the land officers. zens to-morrow night. Professor and a great wrong to the inventive tionist. A decision involving the principle at MURDOCH will give one of his rare en genius and skill which have produced test-case referred to, against the position taken by the hand officers, and Church, (which spacious edifice has tical operation at once. Col. Nobles drich promptly responded by an adjustment and payment of the balance the only entertainment by this re- sary machinery to keep a channel claimed to be due from him by the great pleasure to be able to relieve his official integrity which arose from his official integrity which arose from masterly rendition of the choicest Office. We need not say it gives us he can only be secured for one eve- length of the St. Croix, from Taylors his official integrity which arose from masterly rendition of the choicest been informed by leading lumbermen certainly foretold. n too evelusive view of the side of gems of the English language, should of Stillwater that, had such a chanment. We deem it but simple jus- fail to attend, as another opportunity nel been open the past two months, caught an unruly gopher a few evetice to add that Mr. Aldrich's public to hear this distinguished Elecution- between here and Taylors Falls, it nings since and placed him in the earcer in this State as the Representist may not again occur under so fat would have made a difference in fatigue of this District in Congress ist may not again occur under so fat tative of this District in Congress, and in other positions, presents, as vorable circumstances.

far as we know, a stainless record of fidelity and devotion to the interests 15th, gives an account of a fireman's a repast. Procure tickets early, in price and here the demand for ribbons to accomocelebration in that city, the day pre- order to secure seats. Tickets can be gers" on our river at as early a day as others, that stock must often be envious. We think the following par- had at the stores of Messrs. W. E. it can possibly be built. The Colonel gaged days in advance in order to see agraph from the report will be ap- Thorne, A. Eldridge and Joseph proposes to charge nothing for the cure a rig. preciated without and explanation Daniels; also from the committee of right, and also to superintend the illustrating "Street Arabs," and the which mortgage there is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice, the sum arrangements. Reserved seats can

DEATH OF MR. DARMES .- Mr. J. W. martyrs. She was dressed in red, first to culist in the First Minnesota place this afternoon at five o'clock employed with the "Marine Compa-

> Telegraph company are constructing from above, and there was not yet two masts immediately in the rear of house in town. He was subsequently our office, designed for the suspension a partner in the Osceola Mill properof their line across the Mississippi at ty, and built the first mill at that La Crosse. The masts are each 130 point; on a somewhat novel principle feet in length, and being finished in which all the old saw mill men said beautiful style. When completed, would not work. But it did work, they will be placed on a lumber raft and worked well. When St. Paul and floated to La Crosse,

above the knee."

Bars, -- Ingenious Invention by ment a Citizen of Minnesota.

Col. Wm. H. Nobles, of St. Paul was in our city on Saturday and Monday last, exhibiting to our citizens the model of a highly ingenious and to all appearances a thoroughly practical invention he has just patented, for re. moving obstructions to the navigation of our rivers in the lowest water yet known, or that may ever be known. The following description of the machine which appeared in the St. Paul Press a few days ago, will perhaps give as good an idea of it as anything we could write:

oldest practical workers with machinery and ness of the kind in our city, has just received ment, letters patent for two machines, one for haiwound upon windlasses by the action of the machinery, the plows are steadily "fed up" to the sand bar in process of being removed harbor dredging machine differs only materially from this in the fact that the earth is further scraped into certain boxes, or buckets, arlevs, and then hoisted to the surface to' be passed into seows and floated away.

The whole contrivance is certainly novel, and founded upon correct mechanical princi-

For terms of advertising see fourth | The models of these machines have been ex-

A rich feast is in store for our citi- It will be a great loss to the public, fail to hear this incomparable clock- cation in the columns of their paper. has paid the taxes due and assessed on the line of their paper. has paid the taxes due and assessed on the line of their paper. has paid the taxes due and assessed on the line of their paper. has paid the taxes due and assessed on the line of their paper. nowned Elocutionist in this city, as open of four feet depth the entire Stillwater Library Association de-ceedingly liberal offer Col: Nobles him went! serve the thanks and patronage of our makes to our lumbermen and others In Demann. -Our city sports three citizens in providing for them so rich interested, it will seem very strange first class livery stables; but such is

> and helped to "pole" many a " Mack- Success to the new firm. inaw" over its sand bars and through its tortuous channels, should now produce the means whereby it can be practicable purposes, as the Lower

Col. Nobles emigrated to this Valrine now stands. When he first landed at Stillwater the timbers for Mc-TALL MASTS.—The Northwestern Kusiek's mill had just been rafted

was first started as a town, he went to drink from Congress Spring.

will now meet with full success, and though some one wants to go to Con- of reason and of truth, to be van- lands. A very observing editor, or very reap a handsome fortune from this gress, or to secure a Johnson Davis may bring one nearer the pure amnew invention of his, upon which he delegation to the Philadelphia convent bitious truth.

A New Way to Remove Sand- has spent years of study and experi- tion. The back-door meeting soon to

with Col. Nobles on Monday evening ing made in the sand. to hear explanations of the working of the machine, all of whom, we believe, were convinced of the practical of our patrons. It is worth reading bility of the invention. A number of gentlemen present signified a willingness to take stock in a company to be organized for the construction of a boat to be placed on the St. Croix. Under the inventor's liberal proposition, we have no doubt the stock will be readily taken and the machine tested next season.

TEMS IN BRIEF.

Col. Wm. H. Nobles, whom very few of our A number of desirable city lots and other real estate are offered for sale in to-day's paper. See advertise-

The heated term still continues, Washington, Nov. 21, 1864.) bor dredging uses, and the other for cleaning and seekers after cool breezes can A few days ago the proprietor of the eases of sun-stroke have occurred.

> enburg & Co., broke down, causing a delay of several weeks and an expositive of several thousand dollars, willingness to "try it on." In less and exclusive of the interest paid thereon for an exclusive of the interest paid thereon for the valuable farm, 3 miles from S. penditure of several thousand dollars. in the same manner that an ordinary plow is drawn through the ground by a team. The tion of the machinery connected with the steam saw mill of Messrs. S. At-

Go to the Myrtle Street church to morrow night, if you want to hear MURDOCH, the world-renowned Eloamined by many of the most practical ma- cutionist. It may be years before To-Morrow Night--Prof. Mur
| To-Morrow | Night--Prof. Mur| To-Morrow | Night--Prof. | Night--Prof. | To-Morrow | Night--Prof. | Night-

for some days or weeks.

A Goviten.-Deputy Marshal Keefe

vor of the lumbering interest of the dug his way out of the cell and convalley of at least \$50,000. This be- eluded to decamp without paying his The committee on behalf of the ing the fact, and in view of the ex- respects to Chief Justice Butts. Let

prise and have one of the "sand dig-date excursionists, business men and

building of the boat and machinery Connelly, (the inevitible "Andy,") latest fashions, are all gems as usual. of eight hundred ninety (\$890) dollars and Dollars from Fifty Cents. Call and examine free of charge or personal expense.

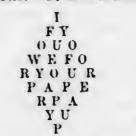
Lyman & McClelland, have opened The music and the literary contribution of thirty-three dollars and thirty-three dollars and thirty-three dollars and thirty-three dollars and thirty-four cents which or a sample sent free by mail for 50 cents that It would be rather a pleasing and a new meat market on Main street, tions are replete with beauty and in- was paid and endorsed on said mortgage, Sep retails easily for \$6, by R. D. Wolcott, 170 interesting coincidence in the history McKinstry building, where they are terest. of our Valley, that one who in early dispensing the choicest cuts of all days transacted business on the river, kinds of meats in retherche style.

> Our readers must have discovered the fact that the past few weeks the Kasson, and that the Minnesota Cen-Messenger has been printed on a better quality of paper than for some months previous. Heretofore we have paid enormous prices for an inferior quality of paper-the best that could be procured-but hereafter, as at present, we hope to present a bright sheet. The paper now in use by us is manufactured by Cutter. Secombe & Co., Minneapolis.

THE VINE CROP.—The bugs have been bad this season, but they have not been enabled to destroy all of the vines. Water melons will be plenty; under a tree during a thunder storm, and in pursuance of the statute in such case Musk melons and Cucumbers will be when all four were struck by lightning made and provided, the said mortgaged prem-

A Johnson man at Saratoga refuses eral feet around.

The following is applicable to many



The Stillwater correspondent of the Pioneer of Sunday pays a citizen of this place a compliment which will be excused for transferring to

A Superior Workman.-Why

send to New York or Philadelphia, when any thing is desired in the way Springfield, Vermont .- n47.3m. of repairing or constructing complicated, intricate or delicate machinery? ployment of a large number of hands in the State-besides being one of

uncle-" with will annexed "-than ish the best original story for publi- And whereas, the said Horace P. Bradley Since the rise in the St. Croix amount usually paid for such an efearly last week, boats have been mak- fort, the proposition will be likely to writers. In due time the readers of The eranberry crop is represented as that excellent weekly journal will being quite promising at present, but reap the benefits of this story, and

in the Valley.

Brevet Brigadier General G. N Morgan-a noble soldier-died Minneapolis a few days since. Gen. Morgan entered the service at the breaking out of the rebellion, and went out as Captain of company E. First Minnesota regiment. He died Dated this 12th day of July A. D. 1866 of disease contracted on the Peninsu-

ate steel engraving of the August ed in the office of the Register of Deeds of The steel fashion plate, the wood cuts A. M. in book C of mortgages page 771, upon

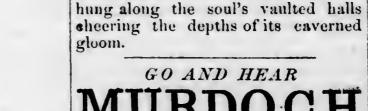
the Winona and St. Peter railroad by said mortgage secured, or any part thereof; MALIE, who are in want of business. The well-known have six miles of track laid west of tral will commence laying track south of Faribault the coming week. The Plaindealer thinks the Winona road will be the first to reach Owatonna.

-Mr. Bonner, the proprietor of the New York Ledger, has returned an income for the past year of \$165,609,65. This is doing pretty well for a news- Minnesota.

-Four men who had committed some crimes and were being pursued and eighty-five cents (\$170.85.) Musk melons and Cucumbers will be plenty. The latter are already so. Squashes and Pumpkins will abound when all four were struck by lightning and instantly killed. Strange to say, the fluid door of the fluid door of the entry of the following described, in the ecunty of Washington and State of Minnesota; offer vendue to the highest bidder, at the front the tree was untouched by the fluid door of the office of the Register of Deeds, in at any rate exhibited no traces of it, stillwater, in said county of Washington, on said county of Washington and State of Minnesota; offer the following described, in the ecunty of Washington and State of Minnesota; offer said and sell at public auction or vendue, stillwater, in said county of Washington, on said county of Washington and State of Minnesota; offer the following described will be sold at public of Washington and State of Minnesota; offer the following described will be sold at public of Washington and State of Minnesota; offer said and sell at public auction or vendue, said county of Washington and State of Minnesota; offer said and sell at public auction or vendue, said county of Washington and State of Minnesota; of the following described, in the ecunty of the said county of Washington and State of Minnesota; of the following described will be sold at public auction or vendue, said county of Washington and State of Minnesota; of the following described will be sold at public auction or vendue, said county of Washington and State of Minnesota; of the following described will be sold at public auction or vendue, said county of Washington and State of Minnesota; of the following described will be sold at public auction or vendue, said county of Washington and State of Minnesota; of the following described will be sold at public auction or vendue, said county of Washington and State of Minnesota; of the following described will be sold at public auction or vendue, said county of Washington and State of Minnesota; of the following described will be sold at public auc while the ground was torn up for sev- the

When orient morn, cloudless moon NOR SALE !--- CITY PROPcome off in Brisbin's law office in St. and gorgeous sunset shine no inore A number of our business men met Paul will show the tracks that are be- through the stained window of the soul, barred, and bolted, and shuttered forever from the cheerful day, celestial stars come out one by one and twinkle

in the spirits' sky, eternal lamps are



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO MORROW NIGHT.

\$2,000 A YEAR made by any onc with \$15; The Presidents, Cashiers and Treasurers of 3 Banks indorse the circular. Sent free with samples. Ad drers the American Steneil Tool Works,

the intricate machinery of one of A. D. 1855, and recorded in the office of the And it is further ordered that notice of said Gordan's power presses. The ma- Register of Deeds in and for the county of application and hearing be given to all persons chine was taken apart and examined Washington and State of Minnesota, on the interested in said cetate, by publishing a copy Broke Down.—A few weeks since by a number of mechanics, who decided by a number of mechanics and number of mechanics and number of mechanics and number of mechanics and number of mecha

> ENCOURAGEMENT TO AMERICAN number thirty (30) north of range number change of business are the only inducements twenty-one (21) west of the fourth principal to place the property in market. Enquire on meridian, containing altogether, according to the premises. has been offered by the proprietors of Government survey, three hundred and sixty (360) acres more or less ;-all of the above de-

above described lands and premises prior to As this is more than three times the this date, amounting in the aggregate to the sum of two hundred and thirty dollars and

And whereas, no proceedings at law or ing regular trips between Prescott call out some of the best American otherwise have been instituted to recover the said debt by said mortgage secured, or any

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and duly recorded thorewith, the maturity of the fruit depending we advise those who desire a good and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged premlses, above described, will be sold at public cess or failure of the erop cannot be to send for a sample copy which will vendue to the highest bidder, at the front goor of the office of Register of Deeds, in the city of Stillwater, in said Washington con uty. on the 13th day of September A. D. 1866, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfy the amount afore aid together with the costs and disbursements of said sale, and also the said further sum of two hundred and thir-

> HORACE P. BRADLEY, C. H. STROWECK: Att'v for Mortgagee.

ty dullars and forty-six cents, which said

mortgagee has paid for taxes on said land.

MORTGAGE SALE.

THE LADY'S FRIEND. -" Harvest of a certain mortgage deed, executed by Hentime"-the harvest time of life as ry McKenty and Johannah D. McKenty his wife, mortgagors to Horace P. Bradley, mortwell as of the season—is the appropri- gagee, dated September 12, 1856, and recordnumber of this beautiful periodical. the county of Washington, Minnesota, on the tember 12, 1863, and exclusive of the interest | Chatham Square, New York. . . n10mly. which was paid thereon for the year 1857 :-And no proceedings at law or otherwise hav-The Owatona Plaindealer says that ing been instituted to recover the said debt

And, whereas, the lands and premises in said House of S. M. Ward & Co., Manufacturing Jewelers, mortgage described and thereby conveyed are 208 Broadway. N. Y., wish to establish an Agency in described as follows, to wit; The south west quarter of the south-west quarter of section two (2), the south-west will send as a sample, on the receipt of \$2,00, a genquarter of the south-east quarter, and the north-east quarter of the north-east quarter of and Pencil, together, with a Wholesale Circular to section four (4) all in township number thirty

(30) north of range number twenty-one (21) for 25 cts. west of the fourth principal meridian, containing altogether, according to the Government survey, one hundred and twenty nine and eighty-six huncredths (129.86) acres, all and eighty-six huncredths (129.86) acres, all of the above described land and premises by County of Ramsey—In Probate Court. ing in the said county of Washington, State of And, whereas, the said Horace P. Bradley has paid the taxes due and assessed on the

above-described lands and premises to the amount of one hundred and seventy dollars June A. D. 1866, by the Probate court of said Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, the last will and testament of said Mary E. by officers of the law near Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, recently took shelter said mortgage, and duly recorded therewith,

THIRTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER.

Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5 & 8 in block 36 : lots Nos. 4 & 5 in block 37; and lots. Nos. 1, 2 3 5 & 9 in block 33, in the original plat of the town of Stillwater. The lots in blocks 36 & 37 are near the 2d Presbyterian Church, and those in block 33 near the residence of Ed-

Also two 5-acre lots-one of them situated immediately north of and adjoining the residence of Thos. J. Yorks, Esq. ; the other adjoining a certain field of land on Court House Hill, owned by Thatcher Blake, Esq.

Also a tract of land about 375 feet wide by 600 feet deep, adjoining the last-mentioned 5-

For further description and terms refer to plat, and inquire of Major Abrahamas Van August 1, 1866.—n47

TATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Washington, ss. - In Probate Court. - In he matter of the estate of Louis Hille, late

of the county of Washington, State of Minnesota, deceased: Upon reading and filing the petition of Eliese Nieman, one of the heirs at law of the said Louis Hille, late of said Washington county deceased, praying that letters of ad-

Esq., upon the estate of the said Louis Hille, It is ordered that said application be heard

ministration may issue to Rudolph Lehmicke,

The valuable farm, 3 miles frnm Stillwater, than three days the press was running, the years 1856 and 1857, and whereas, the on the St. Paul road, known as the "Crossler foundry. Major Van Vorlies is now The north-west quarter of south-west quar and watered with never-failing and beautiful seventy-two years of age, buoyant in ter of section number three (3), the north half lakes. There is a neat and substantially lee & Co., gave away, causing a sus- his feelings, and is, perhaps, the fin- of the south-east quarter of section number built frame cottege dwelling house, an excelranged on an endless chain working over pulter and the south west quarter of the north ings on the premises, together with choice west quarter of section number nine (9), and shrubbery and a large variety of fruit trees, the most effective political stumpers the west half of the north-west quarter, and grapes, &c., in bearing condition, rendering it north-cust quarter of north-west quarter of one of the most desirable pieces of property in section number eleven (11), all in township Washington county. Failing health and a

OF STILLWATER, On Monday, July 2, 1866

RESOURCES. Loans and Discount.......\$52,992 21 Banking House, Furniture, &c.... 3,000 00 County and City orders and U. S. Revenue stamps 1,215 02 Premiums 1,390 00 Due from Banks and Bankers.... 83,262 84 U. S. Bonds..... 60,200 00 7-80s and local bonds 6,671 80 Cash on hand—National and State. Legal tenders..... 28,044 70

Compound Int. Notes..... 2,530 00 LIABILITIES:

Due Banks and Bankers. 2,045 45

COUNTY OF WASHINGTON, I, O. R. Ellis, Cashier of the First National Bank of Stillwater, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me [STAMP.] this 3d day of July, 1866.
A. C. LULL, Notary Public "Don't be Foolish." - You can make Six

SPECIAL NOTICE.

WORTHY THE ATTENTION OF BOTH MALES AND PEevery town in t ,e U. S., and In order that the Agent can have a sample to exhibit to their customers, they

Agents, and eleven certificates, or a Sample Certificate There is no Agent but what can make easily \$8 a day

and often \$10.-40-3m In the matter of the estate of Mary E Per-

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in rursuance of an order of sale or license Perdue, deceased, will on the eleventh day of August, A. D. 1866, at 11 o'clock in the fore-

nesota, viz : The west half (w1) of the morth west quar-FAME !- It is the flower of a day at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to the south-west quarter (sw2), and lots num-

HENRY J. HORN, Att'y of Executor, Saint Paul, Min.-4t

NEWS ITEMS.

-The population of St. Louis, according to the census recently taken in that A Citizen Assaults the Police Juscity is 204,827.

-The health of Hon. E. B. Washburne has so far recovered that he has been enabled to make a trip to Maine in a revenue cutter, in company with the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

-Rev. R. H. Gardner, Methodist missionary to freedmen in Kentucky, was mobbed and ducked by men at Georgetown, Ky., on Tuesday last, for preaching Lambert on Saturday evening, having been arto negroes.

Editor of the Zanesville Courier, having the good luck to claim the relationship of nephew to the millionaire, George Peabody, that modern Orcesus has gratified his nephew with the devour of \$50,000.

-Gen. Dix is reported to be exceedingly indignant at his nomination to the Hague, which he avers was without his view of his past and present prominence and public services he cannot accept in self respect.

-A colored woman named Pendy Miles died recently at Waynesburg, Chester Dayton met Judge Lambert on Minnesota county, Pa, aged 105 years. She was once the slave of the grand-father of Governor Boardman, of West Virginia, and in 1814 was manumitted by that gentleman "for her faithful services and kindness toward; his children."

-One of the first votes of Ross, the ably two weeks, all told, for which he will get, by this vote the anng little sum of \$5,000 and mileage. The gennine radicalism of Ross cannot be questioned

-The Boston Travellor says the shoe factories in the vicinity are most of them running busily, and workmen generally have quite as much to do as they desire at this season. The sales are not large, but it is expected that there will be a marked improvement in a few weeks, when the new Internal Revenue law goes into operation, and there is a reduction in prices on account of the reduction of she manufacturers' tax from five to two per cent.

-The income returns for the District of Columbia, show twenty five persons with incomes between \$10,000 and \$15,000, thirteen between \$15,000 and \$20,000, eight between \$20,000 and \$30,000, and two between \$30,000 and \$40,000. The Income of Henry D Cooke is \$1.9,335; of G. W. Riggs, \$55,281; of W. W. Corcoran, \$20,990; of A. W. Chadwick, Willard's Hotel, \$29,805.

-The Portland people are debating what to do with the contributions for the relief of the sufferers by the late fire, which have now become sufficiently large to more than cover the present necessities. There are propositions to divide the surplus pro rata, according to the losses, and also to use it for loans to aid in re-establishing firms in business. It is proposed to apply a portion of the fund to the payment of the loss caused by the failure of the Portland Mutual Insurance Company, which amounts to \$240,000.

The income of Augustus Hemenway, of Boston, for 1865, was \$220,000. He does not erjoy it, however, b ing a lunatio. He made his first venture by chance. He was supercargo of a vessel bound from Boston to Buenos Ayres, many years ago Nearing the latter port they learned that Mr. Heard, City Attorney, and Mr. Flint, Dis-It was blockaded. Changing their course, they went into Valparaiso, sold the cargo of flour for 300 or 400 per cent prefit, and took in a full load of copper ore, which cost not a single cent, which sold for an immense sum in Boston.

-The old proverb that "there is many a slip between the cap and the lip," is likely to be again verified in the case of and other questions. Squire Ford was called to see him. He accordingly proceeded to the great estate which is said to have fallen to Mr. Walker of Hartford, by the death of some distant relative in England. The announcement of this piece of good luck has been pretty extensively advertised in to examine authorities upon, the hearing was room. Mr. Corry immediately sent up to the papers of the United States, and the postponed until this morning at 9 o'clock, and the room a note, stating that the gentlether of Mrs. Walker's father, John Church, living near Buffalo, N. Y., who by reason of his priority of birth, claims to have a better title to the property.

-An official letter from the Paymaster General to an army officer mustered out at the close of the war, says that the amout due a first lieutenant under the orignal act of Congress granting three months extra pay, proper, is \$150. The commutation, and allowances are not inoluded in the payment. The amount due other officers is in the same proportion to their rank By the original act, officers resigning or mustered out for other reasons than their service being no longer required, were not entitled to its benefits. The present act grants to all officers who served until the close of the war.

-Gen. Rawlings has issued a call for the first annual meeting of the "Society of the Army of the Tennessee," to be held on the 14th of November, 1866, at Oincinnati. Ohio, for the purpose of perfecting its organization, and the transaction of such other business as may come before it in furtherance of its objects, which are primarily to perpetuate its history, and keep alive that kindly, cordial and social teeling which was one of the characteristics of that army during its eventful career, and which gave it such harmony of action, and contributed in no small degree to its glorious achievements in our country's cause.

-The work on the monster ram Dunderberg is being pushed to completion with the utmost possible rapidity, and as there remains now but little to do, she may be expected to make a trial trip in the course of a few weeks.

A QUEER PROCEEDING.

tice, and is Arrested Therefor.

HABEAS CORPUS----A QUESTION OF JURISDICTION &c.

From the St. l'aul Pioneer of the 31st. find Judge Laubert at his residence on Saturday evening after the occurrence, so as to get from him an authentic statement of the affair, | in our city.

and as the street reports in relation to it were very contradictory and altogether unreliable, we waited until we could secure some credible account of the matter Judge Lambert's statement is as follows: On Thursday of last week Mr. Dayton wa fined \$20 and costs for an assault, and appealknowledge or consent, and one that in | ed the case, giving security for the fine and

paying the fees, which he afterwards wanted refunded, on the ground that the security could be given for the fees also. Judge Lambert de-On Saturday evening, about 6 o'clock, Mr.

street, and stopping the latter, accosted him -"I want you to pay me that £6 you stole from me." Judge lambert replied: "I never stole \$6 from you, sir." He was passing on, he says, when Mr. Dayton grabbed him by the shoulders, and shook him, saving, "I will have satisfaction out of you or the money." Judge Lambert replied, "You can whip me of course, as you are abundantly able to. but you that visited Mr. Peabody's atora the salary of Senators from \$8,000 to the most abusive larguage, he states, and \$5,000 per annum. Ross will serve prob- shook and struck him, after which Mr. Dayton entered his buggy standing near by, and was about to drive off, when Judge Lambert eaid, "I arrest you sir for violation of the law. You will have to come with me to the City Hall"-attempting to lead the horse in that di rection. Mr. Dayton alighted and endeavored to force him to release his hold of the bridle, but the Judge held on despite blows and pushes, until Mr. Dayton was screeted and

taken to to the lock up. Judge Lambert having firmly refused to accept ball for Mr. Dayton, it being after usna. office hours, Mr. E. C. Palmer and James Smith, Mr Dayton's attorneys, at once se about securing a writ of Habers Corpus for his release from the stifling cells of the city jath. Mr Smith applied to Mr. Armstrong, the clerk of the District Court, for a writ, but Mr. A. declined to issue it, as indeed he could not, unless directed by Judge Wilkin. Mr. Palmer then applied to the Mayor, but he declined to interpose in the matter, as Judge Lambert had

already decided against it. Finally, at one o'clock Sanday morning Judge Palmer, having awoke Judge McMillar of the Supreme Court out of his sleep, per suaded that efficer to leene a peremptory write of Habeas Corpus on Mr. Smith, the City Jailer returnable forthwith, though under the construction of Statutes, twenty four hours le allowed to make return. The writ was served by John Grace, Dept. Sheriff, on Mr. Smith latter officer retused to receive or recognize it,

Judge Lambert having notified the Mayor that he would be unable to sit in the case for various reasons, and requested him to appoint a Justice of the Peace to try the case. His Honor wrote under this notification, "Squire For4-you are appointed to try the above case" and served it on that officer.

Mr. Dayton was arraigned before Squire Ford on yesterday morning, but refused to city, she commenced suit against the then the Medway will proceed to lay the new the ground of no jurisdiction in the case. The defendant was then remanded to the cell over from Europe, and, as she alleged, lost again, and his trial set for 12 M. to day,

corpus before Judge McMillan at his chamberat the Capitol. They were represented by tric: Attorney. Mr Dayton by his connsel. The return by Mr. Smith, the Jailor, represents that he holds Mr. Davton by a proper commit ment as a public officer charged with that duty The counsel for Mr. Dayton objected to the sufficiency of the return, and the matter was argued until 2 o'clock, P. M., when the hearing al times called on her at her room Evenwas adjourned to 3, at which bour it was ing before last he received from her a note, again taken up. Lengthy arguments again that she intended to leave the city took place on the sufficiency of the return, the following morning and that she desired as a witness to show that he was acting as her room, and remained there until mid-City Justice, and his warrant was produced. night, at which hour one of the night had been raised that Judge McMillan desired that there was a man in Mrs. Campbell's

DARING FORBERY.

\$500 for his appearance, which he did.

Mr. Dayton required to give bail in the sum of

The Safe of G. P. Peabody's Liquor Store Pried Open by Burglars.

ONLY 840 STOLEN-THE PIRST SAFE ROBBERY THAT HAS OFCI RRED IN OUR CITY.

One of the boldest and most ingenious burclarles that ever took place in our city, waperpetrated in the wholesale liquor store of Geo. P. Peabody, 107 Third street, on Sunday night last.

On arriving at the store on yesterday morn. in the scuille the pistol was discharged. ng, Mr. Peaboly's clerk found that the 8-fe and been pried open the ni ht previous, and the contents were scattered on the floor of the fore the Police Court will show that Healy counting room.

An investigation showed that it was an geniously planued and bold robbery. The burglars had entered through the front door w means of fa'se, or skeleton keys, and proeeded to the counting room which is next the street in the upper corner of the s'ore. The safe stands under a desk in the rear of said office, the door of the safe being to the rear of the store, so that the burglar or burgars were periectly concealed during their perations, even had any one desired to look n at the front windows. There were curtains to these however, and we may presume that they were carefully drawn. If the burg'are, therefore, used a dark lantern, as they un doubtedly did, their operations are safe, even if a policeman had peeped into the room every

made by Duryee & Forsyth, Philadelphia, It save herself,

was probably designed for a fire proof only. The ontside shell of iron was only half an inch thick. It was of stout material, but would

stand but a feeble chance against the sharp steel chisels of the burglars. There were three bolts to the safe, all operated by the handle or knob. Holes were cut opposite the upper and lower one, and the boits pried back, being broken in the operation. Strong steel iron bars and pries must have been used for this, and it was perhaps accomplished with little noise. Charles C. Miles, whose experience in the handling and repairing of safes Yesterday morning L. C. Dayton was ar- makes his testimony reliable, says the marks raigned before Esq. Ford, acting City Justice, on the safe indicate that the burglars were professional cracksmen of the best class of operators, and used tools of the best construc-Cabie is in perfect order. Signed. rested therefor at the time, and been since tion and material. They "understand their -Mr. Arthur Peabody, formerly local confined in the city juil. We were unable to business," he ominously asserts, a fact that should be a warning to our merchants and

> On opening the safe, the burglirs met with a poor reward for their pains. Only some forty dollars in currency was found inside. A drawer containing papers was pried open, and every paper overhauled, in the hopes, perhaps, of finding bonds. Some checks and drafts were examined, but thrown down as werthiesa. The burg'ars then went to the rear of the store, drank Mr. Peabody's health, doubtless, in a couple of bottles of his best champagne, and retreated out of the front door.

> The police and special detectives were busy resterday in working up the case. Suspicions are directed at certain parties now living in our midst, but it is thought the burglars have already left the city.

> This bold robberg shows that our business men must be on their guard, as there are undoubtedly first class cracksmen in our midet, and those whose safes are unwaiched may receive a visit. A bank at Wabs haw was tried ever occured is our city.

ANOTHER ROBBERY. On Sanday night the blacksmith shop of Mr. Nicholas Wagner, on 4th street, back of the Union House, was opened and some tools stolen therefrom. The door, which was secured by a padlock, was first tried with a priout being unable to force it open, the burglars raised a window and got in. They stole three ounches and a cold chisel. It is thought that h y were the very tools used in opening Mr. Peabody's safe. It so, the burglars are doubtess some of our own citizens.

SAD AFFAIR.

The shooting Affray at the Spencer House-The Details of the Affair-A Woman in the Case-How She Worked her Cards and

the Results. From the Cincinnati Commercial, July 24. There has been stopping at the Spencer House for several months past, a certain "Madam Campbell, " self-styled, who had mpressed very many with the idea that he carries with her the graces of aristocracy; that in her own dear country-lu elle France-where the was a Countes? or a Duchees, she was the admired of all admirers, and counted her conquests by the scores. This adventuress, a thorough spent seme time in France and other Continental countries of Europe, and in various portions of this country, has a reputation anything but enviable Old citizens, the jailer a'cut the o'clock a. m., but the who, in their earlier days, were well acquainted with fast life in Cincinnati, speak and Mr. Dayton remained in his custody until of her as one known to them as "Sallie Spangler," or " Circus Sal " As she progressed in years and gained knowledge of the world she managed her affairs with shrewdness and success, securing as "friends" men of means and influence Many of our citizens remember her as the companion, in his journey to California, of a well known business man of this city Returning to this country from France some months since, and coming to this olead or recognize him as the City Justice on | Southern Express Company to recover the value of a fine wardrobe she had brought brough the company. At the Spencer House she attracted a great deal of atter-At 11 o'clock, A. Mr. Smith, the Jailor and Mr. Lambert, answered the writ of habeas tion by her manners, dress and general appearance. Her "make up" was very fine, giving her advantage of her age by ly glittered in moire antique, elegant laces and a show of diamonds

Mr. J O Healy, a young lawyer quite well known among the members of the Bar, was engaged by her to conduct the suit. Having business with her, and being a boarder at the Spencer House, he sever-The sufficiency of this was called in question, watchmen proceeded to the office and inand as the hour was now late and questions formed the night clerk, Mr. T. F. Corry, and increase the intercourse between our own at the office. This demand not being complied with, Corry proceeded to the room, in about an hour, and demanded admittance. Th's Mrs. Campbell refused, and, stating that the was just about to retire, turned off the gas. Mr. Healy remained in the room, and Mr Corry instructed one of the porters to watch the Hon. Wm. H. Seward, Washington: door, At five o'clock in the morning Mr. Corry went to the door to relieve the laid between Ireland and Newfoundland. porter, and almost immediately Mr. Healy came out. They met in the hall, and after exchanging a few words. Corry was shot

Mr. Hosly states that be bag armed Lineelf on account of a difficulty he had. some time previous, with Mr. Corry in relation to this same woman; that when they met in the hall Corry turned upon him, placed his hand in his pocket and attempted to draw a pistol, saying, "I am going to take you;" that he (Healy) then drew and cocked his pistol, saying, "If you touch me I'll shoot you;" that Corry said, "I dont want to hurt you," but came up quickly and seized him, and that On the other hand, it is claimed that the evidence which will be produced be-

Young Corry's wound is of a dangerous character, the ball having passed through the left side in a lateral direction and coming out at the back or having been extracted. Healy was arrested yesterday morning, on the charge of maliclous shooting, and was liberated on bail of \$2,000. the case being continued to Thursday next, At a later hour in the day, however, he was re-arrested, on the charge of shooting with intent to kill. He gave bail in the sum of \$10,000, Messrs: Carter and Jor-

shot deliberately, saying, "I will kit

dan becoming his security. Young, Corry is a pephew of the wellknown politician, William M. Corry. At midnight he was very low indeed. It was quite doubtful as to whether he would recover or not. The woman Spangler has

THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

The Cable Successfully Laid - Constant and Uninterrupted Communication With Europe-Particulars of the Voyage---Congratulatory Dis-

CYRCS W. FIELD.

New York, July 29 3 A. M .- The following dispate has just been received from Cyrus W Field: ileant's Content, July 28—We arrived here at nine o'clock this morning all well. Thank God the Cable has been laid and is in perfect working order. (Signed) CYRCS W. FIELD. SECOND DESPATCH

HEART'S CONTENT, July 28.-We are in tel

egraphic communication with Ireland. The

THIRD DESPATCH. HEART'S CONTENT, July 23.—England and America are again united by telegraph. The bankers—as they may make some more visits Cable is in perfect order. We have been re ceiving and serding messages through the whole cable ever since spliced on the 18th

inst. off Valentia. Signed,

CYRUS W. FIELD. HEART'S CONTENT, July 29. -The Great East ern left Sheerness on Satur lay at noon, June 30th, and arrived at Bear Haven on Thursday morning, the 5:h last., and received the bal ance of her coals and provisions. The other steamers joined the Great Eastern at Bear Haven as follows: William Corry and Terrible on Friday. July 4th; the Albamy on the 7th, and the Midway on the 10th. On Saturday. the 7th of July, the end of the Irish shore cable was lauded from the William Corry, and at 2.30 the next morning the laying was successfully completed, and the ead buried in 94 fathems. Latitude 51 40, longi'ude 1101; dis tance from the telegraph house at Valentia 271/4 miles 201/4 miles of cable paid out.
Wednesday July 11.—H. M. S. Racoon ar-

rived at Bear Haven to render all the assist ance in her power. THURSDAY, July 12.-Great Eastern, Mid way, Albuny, Terrible, Racoon near one another. Services were held at Valentia, and prayers were offered up for the successini laying of the cable. On Friday, 13.h. the shore end was connected to the main cable on board the Great Eastern and at 2:40 P. M., the telegraph fleet started for Newtound Racoon returned to Valentia The Terrible was ahead of the Great Eastern on the star poard bow, the Midway on the port and the

Albany on the starboard quarter. Weather thick and foggy with heavy rains. Signals sent through this cable on board the Great Eastern and to the telegraph house at Valentia. 2,440 nautical miles, found per-Saturday, 14th, distance run 108 miles, cable

pald out 116 miles. Sund. y. 15th. distance iun 128 miles, cable paid ont 139 miles. Monday, 16th, distance run 115 miles, cable paid out 137 miles. Tuesday 17th, distance run 118 miles, cable paid out 188 miles. Wednes day, 18th, dist nee run 105 miles, cable paid out 125 miles. Thursday, 16 u, distance run 122 miles, cable paid out 129 miles. Friday, 20th, distance run 117 miles, cable paid out 127 miles. 21st, distance run 122 miles, cable oid out 136 miles. Sunday. 22 distance rou 123 miles, cable pald cut 133 miles. July 23d. istance run 121 miles, cable paid out 138 untles; 24 h distance run 121 miles cable paid out 135 miles; 25 h. distance run 112 mlles, cable paid out 13) miles; 26 h, distance run 128 miles, cable paid out 131 miles; 27th. distance run 112, cable-paid out 118 miles which withfishore and off Valentia, distance 7 miles, cable paid out 28 miles distance run ,669 miles and paid out 1,861 miles. Arrived at Heart's Content at 8 A. M., Fri lay, July 27th. The average speed of the

we saw land, was little less than five nautical miles per bour, and the cable has been paid ont at an average of five and a ha f miles per The total s'ack was less than 12 per cent. woman of the world, who, in truth, has The weather has been more pleasant than have ever known on the Atlantic at this season of the year. We have had alternate days of rain, sunshine, fogs and squalls I have requested Mr. John C. Dean. Secretary of the Anglo-American Telegraph Company to send you by the first opportunity, for the associated press, 25 copies of his diary, which will give

ship from the time the splice was made until

We have been in constant communication with Valentia since the splice was made on the 31st inst., and have daily received news from Europe, which was posted outside of the telegraph office for the information of all on beard of the Great Eastern and signaffed to the other

you a detailed account of ups and downs ex-

criesced in laying a cable across the Atlan-

After taking in coals the telegraph fleet wil sail for the spot where the cable was lost last year, to recover the end and complete a second line between Ireland and New'onedland, and cable across the Unif of St. Lawrence. The cable will be open for bu-luess in a few rder they are received at Heart's Content. I can not find words suitable to convey my miration for the men who have so aply conincled the nautical, engineering and electrical epartments of this enterprise so successfully anild difficulties which required to be seen to be appreciated In fact all on board of the telfifteen or twenty years. And she actual- egraph fleet and all connected with the enter-He who rules the winds and the waves has

prise, have done their very best to have the able made and laid in perfect condition, and crowned their united efforts with perfect sucdirection of Uncona. It is asserted from Par-The London Times of the 27th July says of the Telegraph: It is a great work, the glory of the age and nations, and they who have achieved it deserve to be honored as the benefacto a of their race.

CONGRATULATING DISPATCHES HEART'S CONTENT, July 27. To His Excellency, President Johnson, Washing. ton, D. C.

Stu: The Atlantic Cable was successfully impleted this moraling. I hope it will prove a blessing to England and the United States country and the Eastern Hemisp! Yours faithfully. CYRUS W. FIELD.

WASHINGT IN, July 29. I heartly congratuate you and trust that our enterprise may prove as successful as your firts have been persevering, May the Cable under the sea tend to promote harmony be-tween the Republic of the West and govern-

ments of the Eustern Hemisphero.
Signed, ANDREW JOHNSON. HEART'S CONTENT, July 27. The telegraph cable has been successfully

remember with gratitude your service in the United States Senate during the winter of 1857. and recollect with pleasure the speech you tuen made in favor of the the telegraph bill That you may never have reason to regret what you have done to establish communication across the Atlantic is the main wish of Your friend, CYRUS W. FIELD.

Washington, July 29, 1866. To Cyrus W. Field. Heart's Content: It acknowledgements and coagratulations of the Atlantic Cable had not falled in 1858. E tropeau States would not hat o b en led in

1861, into the great error of pp log that civil war in America could elth pe le nate African slavery or civide thi Rep blic Your great achievement constitutes, I tie & a effecive treaty of international neutralic as nonntervention (Signed) The Honorary Directors of the Am. . . an Telegraph Company. I congratulate you on the successful completion of the Telegraph communication between Ireland and New. foundland and hope that within two weeks from this time to inform you that the cable lost last year has been recovered and that a

secon · line is in operation across the Atlantic.

assure you that all on board the Telegraph

flect will do all they can to accomplish this object. CYRUS W. FIELD. HEART'S CONTENT, July 28. To the Directors of the New York, Newfoundland, and London Telegraph Co: We arrived this day. The cable has been laid across the Atlantic, and is in perfect workng order, and as soon as we have taken in coal, we shall proceed to the spot where the cable was lost last year, and when recovered spice it with the cable on board the Great Eastern and return to this place. Then the Midway will proceed to lay the cable across

have devoted during last half year to connect by telegraph our own country with Great Britain. CYRUS W. FIELD. The following is a list of directors of the N.

Y. NF. & London Telegraph Co.: Peter Cooper, Cyrus W. Field Moses Taylor, Mar-shall O Roberts, Wilson G. Hunt. The officers of the company are Peter Cooper, President; Cyrus W. Field, Vice President; Mores Taylor, Treasurer; W. W. Lowber, Secretary. A daily paper has been published on the

ASPY BAY, C. B., Sunday, July 29, 8:30 P. M.—All despatches from Europe via. Heart's Content and Port Ean Barque being mainly relative to the successful laying of the cable have from Port Em Barque, with further advices from the Cable and Europe. The telegraph lines are in good working order. DISPATCHES OF QUEEN VICTORIA AND PRESI-

DENT JOHNSON. Aspy nay, July 30.—The Superintendent of the Newfoundland line arrived here at 9 o'clock this morning with a message from the Queen of Great Britain. OSDORNE, July 27, 1866. To the President of the United States, Wash-

The Queen congratulates the President on he successful completion of an undertaking which she hopes may serve as an additional cond of union between the United States and To which the following reply was sent.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, 11 30 A. M. July 30th, 1866. To Her Majesty, the Queen of the United King. dom of Great Britain and Ireland: The President of the United States acknowledges with profound gratification the receipt of her Majesty's despatch, and cordially recipcocates the hope that the cable which now unites the Eastern and Western hemispheres may serve to strengthen and to perpetuate peace and amity between the Government of Kngland the Republic of the United Stress ANDREW JOHNSON.

FROM THE MAYOR OF NEW YORK TO THE LORD MAYOR OF LUNDON. New York, July 30 -The following patch has been forwarded over the Atlantic

MAYOR'S OFFICE. New York, July 39, 1866. To the Lord Mayor of London: The energy and gen'ns of man, directed by the Providence of God, have united the conti-

nents. May this union be instrumental in securing the happiness of all nations and the rights of all peoples.

JOHN T. HOFFMAN. Mayor of New York.

> FROM EUROPE. [BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE.]

Riots in London-Peace Between HEART'S CONTENT. Juy 27-9.10 A. M.-C. W. Field says there have been riots in London on account of the refusal of Government to al. in a building on St. Charles street, ! ave low reform meetings in Hyde Park.

A treaty of peace has been signed between Anstria and Prussia. A previous telegram says five days armistice between Anetria and Prussia commences at noon of the 23d There was fighting on the 22d-the Austrians claiming a victory.

BY STEAMERS NEW YORK, JULY 30th .- Steamer City of New York, and the Prussia have arrive News anticipated HALIFAY, July 30th .- The steamship China, from Liverpool July 21st, Queenstown 22d

has arrived. Austria and Prussia have accepted proposals for a suspension of hostilities for 5 days and it wes expected to result in an armistice for six Great preparations were making at St. Petersburg to give Assistant Secretary Fox a

COMMERCIAL -Saturday, July 21st. - Cotton was 1/01/2 higher, sales 20,000 bales, middling uplands quoted about 14@141. Breadstuffs inactive, weather favorable for the cops. Provisions flat. Consols for money 88%@88 New York 5-20's 70%@71, Eric 45%@44%, 1 linois Central shares 79% @79%. China's news. Latest via Queenstown, Liverpool July 21st. The announcement that Austria had accepted the proposals for the sus-pension of hostilities had caused great buoyancy in all markets. The prevailing opinion especially among the Germans, being that peace is almost certain to be concluded and conse-

quently there will be no resumption of hostilities. The Italian answer had not been re days and all messages sent to Europe in the ceived. There were no reports of further fighting. LIVERPOOL July 22.- In the great naval fight the Italian iron c'ad Re, de Italic was annk by collision at the commencement of the fight. An iron clad b'ew up with all on bears amidst cries of "Long live the King and Italy from the crew. Italian accounts state that the Austrian equation retired after one man-ofwar and two steamers had been sunk. Vienna despatch says the Italians were driven tack and nursued by the Austrians in the

> is that Austria has consented to retire from have to pay a further way contribution of 26,-00 000 florins. Paris Bourse was excited,0 Rentes 69 f 32 p The London Observer states that Parliamen its session to give its concurrence to the confederation of the Northern American Provinces including the plan for the continuance of the Grand Trunk Railway. The steamer China has arrived. She brings

the following information from England: In the Lord Chancellor to amend extradition treaty with France. The bill abolishes some difficulties in the way of surrendering French criminals. Earl Clarendon admitted that England had been in the wrong, and with the measure

On the 20th a long discussion took place on the condition of the navy, and on the pesition of Great Britain in reference to the war on the

Lord Stanley assured the House the foreign policy of the Government was pacific and observant, but the mode in which the policy was to be carried out must be left to the Govern-

The London papers generally express great satisfaction at the course pursued by Lord Stanley, the new foreign minister. Great Britain stands absolute unpledged and uncommitted to any proposals beyond friendly meditation. All the Government has done has meter, suspended in the shade on the north been to recome end courts of Berlin and Florence to consider armistice. The Times says it's glad Lord Stanley is able to state that France has no intention of interfering by force in the continental dispute.

The Paris Moniteur, of the 20th, says Prussia has engaged, at the suggestion of Napoleon

to abstain from all acts of hostility for five days on condition that Austria pursues a similar course, and within that time the Austrian govroment must make known its acceptance or refueal of the basis agreed upon.

If the reply from Vienna be in the affirmaive and Italy gives consent, an armistice may he signed immediately.
The Moniteur of 21st says Austria has accepted the proposal of Prussia to abstain from hos-tilliles during which the Court of Vienna will

have to notify its acceptance of the subject of The London Times says Prussis limits he demands very nearly to the exclusion of Austria from the new federal or imperial combination. A portion of the Prussian army has been days, the thermometer crossed the river Marsch, near Horitz in Hun-

Five men and women were arrested New York, on the 26th, for complicity in the robbery of a bonded warehouse on Ounard pier, Jersey City, and an attempt at the robbery of another on Greenwich street, in that city, on the night of June 14th. Silks and velvets, valued at \$400. were obtained from the latter place, most of which have been recovered. The par-

-The President has signed the bill for I cannot express to you how thankful I feel money that you have spent and the time you pi River.

YOUTHFUL ELOPEMENT.

riage Accomplished.

From the St. Louis Republican, July 24. A somewhat curious case of elopement and youthful marriage was reported about town yesterday, the facts of which are boat from Quebec this morning. Be pass. been forwarded by telegraph from this point, and the news Yacht sailed this afternoon on her return to Port Ean Barque. Another vessel will arrive to morrow (Monday morning)

When wondering about the park, they met joying a drive around the city in the afternoon. About 2,000 this carpenters the exceedingly unfavorable reception of where he witnessed a thorough artillery

> the confused intellects of the loving cou- setts. I append that of Gen. Sherman in lawyer wrote thereon the number eigh teen, and handed it to the observa t girl, a speech is expected from me I shall proceed saying, "Put this in your shoe under the without apology. I find it exceedingly difficult sole of your foot, and when the question to suppose that I am addressing foreigners is asked 'how old are you?' reply, 'I am of it either in the dress or faces of those about standing on eighteen.'" A dawning light me. It is true that the ornaments worn by broke over the joyous maiden as she per- some here on this occasion are not the same ceived the aptness of the expedient, and as those pre-cribed by my government; but how, if necessary, she might swear upon dress understand my language and, I hope her soul she was over eighteen. Armed with this legal invention, they visited the am truly thankful, apart from any distinction Squire's office, and were without difficulty you are pleased to attach to my name, for the united in the bonds of holy wedlock and kindness with which I have everywhere been went on their way rejnicing.

disgusted with the marriage, as they have I have had to pass through the country so Austria and Prussia --- Austrians a very low estimate of her husband, and are seeking to annul the pseudo marriage as soon as possible. In the mean time the youthful couple, having taken rooms ascended to the third story and the seventh heaven of connubial bliss at one and the same time.

England and the United States.

LORD S'ANLEY'S DECLARATION'S. Lord Stanley, the new foreign Minister of England, has announced, in a speech at King's Lynn, that friendly relations with the United States' are "almost the first requisite of English diplomacy." He

said for the past, the last apprehension which in my judgment ought to disturb tory, and alle we ask of others is to choose the mind of any reasonable man, i the ap-prehension of a quarrel with France in the United States, and so living obey the [Hear, hear] The other country of which I speak is the United States, which, by its extent, by its population, by its rapid inits people, and latterly by its display of stay and fight." I have thought it strange come to rank among the foremost powers such sympathy was general, and do believe of the world. I look upon a frank and friendly understanding with the United facts were not understood. Why, the people English diplomacy. [Hear, hear] No other power except France can do us so much harm; no other what they would think of men who first voted power, not even France, is so closely at the election and then refused to be bound bound with us in ties of commercial inter- by the result. There was not a man who course. It would be idle to deny that by the result of the election. Now I ask any during the late war there was some por gentleman present who may be inclined to a tion of the American people (and perhaps different doctrine to take that thought with there is still such a portion) which bore no him. Any officer who knew that a member of good will towards this country. I believe that portion, however, to be utterly incon- the South, and because they would not stay in siderable in point of numbers, and even coventry it was necessary to compel them with more inconsiderable in point of influence the sword. England has had her eivil wars, so the German Confederation. Frankfort will and power; but though during the con- bas France and every other country, and I do tinuance of that civil war there may have without one. It has had its civil war, and a been some unpleasantness of feeling - and really with our hasty and positive way of South are coming back again, and will be perwill be required at almost the last moment o indging our neighbor's affairs I am not astonished that that unpleasantness of feeling should have existed—yet there has been time for any feeling of that kind to united States, and I think that British subjects may be proud of them, too, and of the Amerithe latest act of the President of the Uni- hack to you a large p rt of their history, the House of Lords a bill was introduced by ted States viz, his prompt, energetic and effectual repression of that foolish Fenian Having been to St. Louis in the West, and attack upon Canada - I think we must all now here on Lake St. Lania, I find the same acknowledge that he has acted, I ought sky, the same foliage and the same God over not to say merely a friendly part as 1e-gards Eogland, but he has acted as became the representative of a law-abiding

and law-respecting power. ' Hottest Weather for a Century.

The following statement from Prof. Loomis of Yale College, dated July 17th. showing that the heat of the present snm- as such and that if they had any thing to say to Great Britain or Canada it would be said and years, will be read with interest:

side of the New Haven Hotel, indicated 1033 degrees, being the highest tempera-ture known to have been obtained in New Haven since 1778, a period of 80 years The highest temperature recorded before the present senson was 102 degrees, viz: June 23, 1864. Previous to this the ther mometer has been twice observed at 101 degrees, viz: in 1798; and there have been three other cases in which the thermometer has risen to 100 degrees, viz: in 1781, 1800, and 1855, making in all seven known instances in which a thermometer fairly exposed in the shade has risen to 100 degrees and upward.

"The period just passed has been quite as remarkab'e for the long continuance of a period of eleven days, the thermometer has risen five times to 95 degrees and up-ward. Since 1778 there has been only one other instance in which the thermometer has risen to this height five times during the same summer, viz, 1845; and these are cases spread over an interval of thirtysix days. During the same period there have been but two other cases in which Church and the Church of St. Paul, in as many as four times during the same summer, viz, in 1780 and 1793. The hottest month at New Haven since 1778, highly educated clergyman, was murdered was the month of July, 1825; so that we on Friday last at his home near Ponghof the recent period has been more in- to have been committed by a man named tense, and the extreme heat has been Lewis, employed upon Mr. R.'s farm. The longer continued, than has occur; ed before two men got into a dispute, when Lewis The safe was a tolerable good sized one, fled the city, in order, we presume, to that you will now receive some return for the the construction of bridges over the Mississip- in eighty-nine years, and probably for a struck Mr. Richmond with a club, killing much longer period."

GEN. SHERMAN IN

A Difficulty Overcome and a Mar- Speech to the Mayor and Citizens of Montreal,

> Mon'real Dispatch (July 24) to the New York Reraid.

Maj. Gen. Sherman arrived here by the said to be as follows: On Wednesday last | ed Sunday at the headquarters of Lord of age, of respectable parents in the city, tending religious services at the Roman When wondering about the park, they met joying a drive around the city in the afperhaps accidentally, a lover of Mary's ternoon. About 2,000 this carpenters who is said, notwithstanding a common- and a large number of the citizens cheersounding name, to be an Italian, and to be ed him lustily, from the wharf at the gifted with those saft musical tones and steamer left for Montreal, which tribute passionate glances peculiar to Italia's sons. the general duly acknowledged. Arriv. Between Mary and this young man it is ing he breakfasted at St. Lawrence hall. said, a deep and passionate affection has and at half-past 9 proceeded to the Logan existed for some time past, and they had farm, accompanied by a large number of Cadetermined to unite their lots in spite of nacian military dignitaries and citizens, the suit by Mary's friends and parents. drill with the Armstrong gun battery. The Their meeting at the park was doubtless general inspected this arm and its capacipre-arranged. Waiting for an opportuni- lies with the greatest care and interest ty when her brother was engaged some Returning thence, he paid a flying visit to distance from them, Mary and her lover her majesty's frigate. Plyades, lying in this slipped away unobserved, and so made harber, where he was cordially received their escape. The first step was to arrange and entertained. He subsequently lunchabout an immediate marriage. To this ed at the St. James club, where he remainend they called on a certain legal gentle- d until he set cut on the steamer Chamman to obtain advice as to surmounting. bly to go to the rapids. The steamer was the serious obstacle of Miss Mary's age. decorat d with the American and English The consent of parents was out of the ques- national easigns, and a large and brilliant tion; so the difficulty was to be able to crowd of people, including the military in answer the Justice when the question was full uniform and the band of the 23d faasked the youthful bride. "What is your sileers thronged her decks. An elegant dinner was served, which was followed by In this dilemma the ingenuity and as- toasts and speeches, among which was that tutness of law came to the a sistance of of ex-Gov. John A. Andrew, of Massachu-

MR. MAYOR AND GENTLEMEN-Knowing that

understa d the feeling and manner in which I received la Canada. I did not intend this for a visit of ceremony. I have come merely cas-The girl's friends are said to be highly ually, and for pleasure. Still, I am sorry that rapidly. I stand in the presence of highlylucated military men, and it is only natural that I should receive the compliments of each men as Gen. Lindsay, who was a scholar in his profession, and made the art of War his study through life. The pride I feel, however, is this -that if I have done anything that reflected credit on the science of war and the military art it is for all those who have devoted themselves to those studies and not merely for myself or my own people. In fact, I have done nothing more than I have read how to do in many books in the Euglish language, and not more than has been done by others in principle at least, perhaps by genil men who hear me new. All that I can claim any personal merit for is that I have acted with a pure heart and honest intentions. My country jus ly claims from me my time my i.fe, everything I possess, but it is in a certain sense your country also; for it is a country which s free for every one to come to and stay, to live on equal terms with every body clse, and from which every one is free to depart when * * France is continental, we are ne ceases to like it. Taose to whom it belongs insular. But I say for the future, as I have acquired it by settlement, or by purchase, or in a small degree by conquest, as Great Brilaws, or go quickly away if they do not like them. We of the Uulted States made war on our friends at the south for this reason. We said to them, if you don't like the country go crease, by the energy and intelligence of away, and were told in reply, "No, we will military and naval strength, has fairly that anybody in Canada should sympathize that wherever it existed it was because the States as almost the first requisite of of the south voted every man of them for their favorite candidate, and if there are any sympathizers present who are also members of cinbs. especially military clubs. I would ask them the club had acted thus would have him put respectable one, too, and our friends from the mitted to resume their citizenship in less time than it will take to acquire the same privileges have subsided; and if I might but look to | can army and navy; for the Americans trace Wolfe and Montgomery are common names to both countries.

> can side of the line shall seek to interfere with Canadians living under the government they have chosen for themselves; pursuing their own ways peaceably and inoffensively, I trust my government will always interfere to prevent such persons. that the United States can fully assert her right to be considered a nation in the fullest sense

of the word. I believe they will do their duty done in open daylight, after due notice and time allowed to prepare discussion. I most sincerely trust there will be no serious controversy between the countries; but if there shall be, it will be, on the part of the United States, of that manly kind which every Eng-lish gentleman likes to meet. While thanking you, gentlemen, for your very cordial re-ception here, I cannot resist paying my ac-knowledgments to the gallant and honored Colonel Bell, an illustrious hero of Alma and Jucknow, who has done me the honor, which I certainly did not expect, and which, I believe, is not common in any country, of put-ting his splendid regiment into my hands for review in the same manner as if I had been an officer in the British service. In Quebec, I have met with courtesies of a similar character. Toefengineer officers there escorted me through heir works into their most secret parts, ever showing me the foundations of their new fort. They exhibited not the slightest trace of jealousy, concealment or suspicion. All this has impressed me with a feeling which I have o doubt will be lasting, and which I shall do my best to spread and extend wherever I shall go. have so generously been bestowed upon an an American citizen and soldi r.

-Rev. James Oooke Richmond, formerly pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal the thermometer has risen to 95 degrees Milwaukee, and for a time Chaplain of the 2d Wisconsin regiment, a talented and eem authorized in asserting that the heat keepsie, New York. The murder is said

BADOWA.

The Greatest European Battle of Modern Times.

THE DOWNFALL OF AUSTRIA.

escription of Engagement.

fel on the center and on its flanks, al- ficers at the head of the Prussian columns though the fury of the cannonade and the siding forward, fired over the horses' incessant rattle of musketry all along the heads, and stood up in their stirrups as if front, from the f ont of Nechanitz to the to see into the hollows. A shell burst plateau between Klum, attested the se close over one of them, and when the verity of the struggle and the obstinate smake cleared away, man and horse were resistance of the Prussians Probbis, and down, and never stirred again. The folds other protty village, was now in flames; of the ground must have hid most of the three villages burning at once, farm-houses Prussians from the Austrian artillery as adding their contingents to the fire and they got near the big tree, for the gunsmoke, calesons blowing up, shells burst- ners principally directed their pieces ing, and the slopes and hill-tops covered against the Prussian guns, which received with gray and blue specks, each a man in accessions rapidly, and occupied their full agony or in d-ath Again the cavalry attention. At last the Prussians were permoved coward. This time one Division, ceived, and five battallions of Austriana in three bodies, crowned the ridge and from the reserve, coming from the exformed near the front line under the treme right, tried to check their advance and left of the position, and there they in an instant a fire of surprising volume waited once more. But now on the right and sharpness flew along their front. the action awoke again, and, to our snr- The Au-trians for a few minutes reprice, a very heavy fire of musketry, plied steadily, but they fell fast, and comparatively close at hand, came from at last two battalions, with great vigor, the direction of Smirliatz; the Austrians charge up the hill, but were broken in their attack with renewed vigor, and the soon gained the ptateau, close by the big contest which ensued was of exceeding tree, where they dipped into an undulation, fierceness; but still the every did not only to reappear at the other side, and prevail—the Austrians not only held their then formed up in compact square-like ground, but repulsed the enemy, advanced formations, pushing on lines of skirmishagainst them, took their ground, and ers toward Kluin, from which they were made prisoners. From the left of Klum about a mile distant The Austrians be-

such as is never to be heard save in some place around some houses in a wood, in station, were awful warnings of the state the carriages and engines have been sent auch awful agony of battle. The Aus- which artillery and musketry raged for a of the battle. All the roads were blocked away. There is no post; the telegraph is trians again advanced a little near the big tree, and two batteries of reserve artillery tree are a lar. e factory to a manufacture of an hour in a perfect tornado. Up with retreating trains and wagons. Officially occupied. At 2 o'clock P m our recould be seen driving fast to the left to chimney, on the very banks of the Elbe, wading through the inundations. The mauth. Our journey was painful and slow. strengthen the attack. But the Prussian as it seemed to me, was the scene of an Austrian gunners on the causeway began Wounded on both sides, framents of reserves were once more called upon, and from 12:30 till nearly 1 o'clock there was an artillery fire from center to left for six miles or more, which could not well have miles or more about 2:30, but it was now somewhere about 2:30, but it was not presented to me, was the scene of an other very severe struggle. Another village, Trothina, burst icto flames, and also the regiments marching, the roadsides lined with weary soldiers asleep, dreasing their wounded on both sides, framents of the Prussians near at with weary soldiers asleep, dreasing their wounded on both sides, framents of the regiments marching, the roadsides lined with weary soldiers asleep, dreasing their wounded on both sides, framents of the regiments marching, the roadsides lined amendment proposed by the 39th Convergence of John Bull. It was now with weary soldiers asleep, dreasing their wounded on both sides, framents of the regiments on the canseway began to catch a sight of the Prussians near at with weary soldiers asleep, dreasing their with weary soldiers asleep, dreasing their wounded on both sides, framents of the regiments on the canseway began to catch a sight of the Prussians near at with weary soldiers asleep, dreasing their with weary soldiers asleep, dreasi been exceeded in any action of which history makes mention. That amunition was becoming needed in the advanced position was evident from the motion of the trains on the left. Suddenly an Austral of the description of the trains on the left. Suddenly an Austral of the mattery. The store time when things were going on so near. Scarce could the glass be disconnected to one point ere an exclamation his own on the left. Suddenly an Austral of the trains of the tr an impression. The Prussians were waver ing. At 1 o'clock the Prussians, how. at hand again. ever, recovered some of the ground on the right near the big tree. The Anstrian artillery began to fall back opened on the Austrians, and at the same over the brow of the hill, and again time another battery, wheeling over the battalions of infantry came in sight slope below the big tree, crossed its fire cendant. and moved away obliquely toward the or the devoted Austrians. "Ein kreuz center. Still no Prussians appeared in feuer? Ein kreuz feuer?" exclaimed the that direction, but they were certainly officers. "Good God! where do they tercing the Austrians back on the right. come from?" Where, indeed! This com-It might have been expected that the re- bat now assumed larger proportions. The serves to the right would have been sent | Prussian right showed in great force, and up to hold the top of the slope, but I could | the hills were covered with their regiments not see it was so. Many stragglers now advancing in the most perfect order. All appeared on the railway, the fields were over the field were hundreds of wounded

opening column displayed. I confess, the advance of the Prussians in this direction appeared to me inexplicable and very serious; for, although the left and center of the Austrians might be it that they were winning on the center?

The Austrian against the cross-are and the weight of they met brave out unfortunatement ready to die if they could do no more. At the side of the Prague road the fight went on the weary, foot sore men little gifts of the weary. from Konlggratz—se, at least, was the pressing on from point to point in a temsituation as viewed from the tower; but pest of smoke and flame. It was now near and although its concentrated fire swept it is strange how different a field of action appears from different points of view, as any one may find out by riding from place to place on a field day. However, a General who saw what was visible to those in the tower, would have felt unessiness and turned his attention to fill the gap in his line at the center, and to drive back the Prussians, who were doubling up his right.

HORRIBLE SUENE. While the center advanced slowly, but surely, a space seemed to be left between the ground they had occupied and the left of the Anstrians, who were continually of the Anstrians, who were continually of the Anstrians who were continually of the center made another grand effort, and it would only be a repetition of adjectives, went same were declared until and void. So regimental flag, and which he hoisted on far, then, the political existence of the States, and their relations to the tederal which had been loaned by him to a citizen on shore who was desirous of celebrating on shore who was desirous of celebrating on shore who was desirous of celebrating on the contract of the tederal which had been loaned by him to a citizen on shore who was desirous of celebrating on shore who was desirous of celebrating the contract of the tederal which had been loaned by him to a citizen on the contract of the contract retiring there. The houses burning fiercely in Klum emitted volumes of smoke, which were swept away toward the right. Another village, lying to the left of the Prague road, named Gros Blaritz, or Hiaritz, as well as I could catch the name, was new in flames. More tumbrils blew up in that direction: so that there were now six or seven villages and hamlets on fire from left to right. The battle was assuming a more awful and tremendous aspeet, and the faint rays of sunshine which shot at intervals through the lifting clouds only gave the scene greater terror. Horses without riders careered among the wounded, who were crawling all over the plain. Dismounted dragoons dragged themselves to the rear, and men came crawling along in such numbers that they appeared like a broad fringe to the edges of the battle. But where they most swarmed over the plain, near the big tree. The rolling of the musketry in the hollows beyoud smoothered the voice of the cannon. At last the reserve behind were pressed forward with energy. Their artillery, unlimbering, opened from sixteen guns into the dense blue columns which were driving the Austrans before them, and checked their advance, vilt the Prussian artillery, getting upon the small ridge and firing down so as to get a slight entilade, b gau to knock over horses and men. The Austrians, however, here as elsewhere, stuck to their pieces admirably, and it was not till the Prussian infantry, getting into a clump of timber, opened a sharp fire on their flank that they limbered up, leaving more than one black heap to mark the position they had occupied. Meanwhile the Austrians on the left pursued their onward career. The Saxon reserves pushed up the hills in the direction of Nechanitz, and a great body of cavalry sweeping round between the left and center dashed in wave-like columns through the smoke toward the Prussians, and menaced their artillery, against which some thirty or forty Austrian pieces were directing a steady and rapid fire. Prussian

of these belonged to the Sixth and Thirty- ing its left and center from the right. The | treated; that men were drowned in hun-

THE AUSTRIAN RIGHT WAVERING. As the Austrian left and centre gained ground the right yielded, and column after column of the Prussians came upon the the ridge, firing as they advanced, while their guns on the flanks swept the slowly retreating but not disorderly Austrians, with shrappele and shell. At times the Aus-From the Special Correspondent (Wm. II., twice several regiments formed a square to receive the cavalry, but I could not see any Prussian horse on the slope near * them. There was a husitation both in

THE CRITICAL MOMENT. spotted with them, and now and then a limping away, and piles of derd lay in shell bursting in or over the infantry rows along the lanes and in the thick corn. marching along the slope, or the reserves, The enemy whose strength had been hidstruck them, or left a little pile of dead or den from us by the hills, now displayed

> of the Austrians on the right. could roll up their center on their left, or by their own artillery. crumble the left into pieces. The fire at Klum, in the center, which had died out broke forth with fresh violence, and all the village began to burn. The Prussians in the center made another grand effort, and levelled bayonets, led by its officers in this fresh attempt to change the fortunes of the day. The strong wind could not clear away the smoke, which poured in banks as agitated as the sea itself over the battle field, now contracted to the center and right, for all toward the Prague road the fight had apparently ended in the discomfiture of the Prussian 'eft. As it contracted, it heated up, and the caissons and tumbrils blow up repeatedly. 'The movements of the Austrians from the right center to oppose the last effort of the Prussians, increased the open Interval betwee the center and the extreme right retiring on the ground near the river, but the Austrians did not perceive it, or, if they did, could not prevent the advance of the enemy along the plateau by the big tree toward Klum. The Austrian right and reserves become more unsteady, but their artillery contests every foot of ground. Suddenly a spatering of musketry breaks out of the

trees and houses of Klum right down on the Austrian gunners, and on the columns of infantry drawn up on the slopes below. The gunners fall on all sides—their horses Austrian gunners.

THE AUSTRIAN LINES BROKE T.

gradually bulging out, and are at last to God I had lost that too!" Officers gallop about trying to restore or- such as it is, from my notes taken while trians balling, opened a brisk fire; once or they are losing men in heaps every instant. gratz - in forced halts, amid depressing retreat in forced halts, amid depressing retreat in forced halts, amid * * Between 11:30 and 12 o'clock the Austrians and the enemy, which was tresh efforts, but the formidable Austrian ped, and when these lines may see the my waver, throw their battalions against villages, at every moment of rest. Al cavalry prevents any hasty or enthusiastic light, if ever, I know not. demonstrations on the part of the Prussian right, whom long continued fighting and heavy losses must have somewhat en-

FORTY THOUSAND FRESH CAVALRY. thousand men, of whom scarcely one had have made the difference between a de- not a rout, thanks to the cavalry. At 3:30 feat and a rout. It would have been a A. M. we halted (July 4) at Hobenmauth; into the valley among the Austrians and of Klum-the very centre of the position ntterly erashed, and the Austrian center which was so unaccountably left unguardand left have been liberated to continue ed. Benedek has covered his retreat with more severe, the wavering of the Aus- is a chance that the Prussians may cut in

to the Prague road, and beyond it, all was low them, and nearer to Kongratz, halted The falling of trees on the Prague road, The country people gathered in the streets of a veto by the executive, that senators the Carribean sea, bound to her destined THE RETREAT COMMENCES and faced round to meet a new enemy, the rush of the fugitives, the near ap- and at the cross roads watch the endless for the Prussians now showed near the proach of the Prussian shells to the place, stream with dismay. There is a railway The tumult of voices were dreadful, and railway, and a sanguinary encounter took some of them bursting over the railway station nine miles away from this but all burning Trothina. But their artillery was falling in vain—that all the issues for such a wholesome lesson from the Austriwhich an empire had summoned its might an eavalry. There is no pursuit. Some and the Kaiser his people to the field were say that Gen. Gablenz went over as far as

TERRIBLE PRUSSIAN ENERGY. ruled the hattle field. While the Austrian in gans is reckoned at 150 to 180. It was hesitating the Prussian was acting. | would not astonish me to hear it was The lines of dark blue which came in more. sight from the right teemed from the vales below as if the earth yielded them. They filled the whole background of the awfol pleture of which Kium was the centre. They pressed down on the left of the Prague road. In square, in column, deployed or wheeling hither and thitherstruggling men in the voids which the numbers which accounted for the retreat everywhere pouring in showers of deadly precision—penetrating the whole line of lious in all cases, to get under their colors the Austrians, still they could not force again Count Mensdorff has just arrived, The Austrian gunners could not hold up their stubborn enemy to fly. On all sides against the cross-fire and the weight of they met brave but unfortunate men ready the humble inn where I am now quarter two o'clock. On the left and center there the ground before it its effect was lost in could be no hesitation in declaring that some degree by reason of the rising ground the Prussians were all but beaten. It above, and at last by its divergence to so seemed as if a charge en masse of the many points to answer the enemy's canhorse deployed for miles on the platean non. Many Austrians must have fallen Such a sight as Leitomiscel and all the

FEARFUL SLAUGHTER. Once an Austrian column, separating grimage en masse of all the Royal itself from the great multitude below, with Academy. ketry. Their officers were all killed or wounded. They fell sullenly back. Down came the Prussians, but they were received on the bayonet point and with clubbed muskets, and were driven bacs to the shelter of the wood, and some were carried off prisoners in the retreating column. Indeed, handfuls of Prussians were coming into the town behind us all the day, showing how close the fight was, and a considerable body of the Twenty-seventh regiment, with som officers, are now in the Grosser Ring. Chesta and Viea were now burning, so that from right to left the flames of the villages, and the flashes of guns and musketry contended with the sun that pierced the clouds for the honor of illuminating the seas of steel and tho fields of carnage. It was three o'clock.

All efforts of the Austrians to occupy Klum and free their centre had failed their right was driven down in a helpless mass toward Koniggratz, quivering and great Viennese surgeon, came as dues ex pa pitating as shot and shell tore through | machina. He wanted a carriage to go to it." "Allest ist verloren!" Artillery headquarters and had none, but he offered still thundered with a force and viotence to let me and my companion go down in are disabled—the fire increases in intensi- which might have lad a stranger to such a train full of wounded men and surgeons ty—the Prussians on the ridge press on scenes to think no enemy could withstand just about to start for Brunn, if we would ing them in square and solid columns. miles from Zwitten. We have been trav-The Prussians see their advantage; they have got into the very centre of the posimusketry. Their guns hurry on, and from more glance showed a very hell of firethe slope take both the Austrians on the cornfields, highways, slopes and dells, extreme right and the reserves in flank. and hill sides covered with the slain— They spread away to the woods near the rague road, and fire into the rear of the shattered and laid low. What happened more I can only tell from hearsay, but I am told that at the last the Austrian horse saved all that was not Thus a wedge growing broader and lost, and in brilliant charges rolled back prisoners began to arrive at intervals between the convoys of wounded winding forced into the very body of the Austrian gunners threw their pieces into the Elbe their way along the Prague road. Most army, separating it at the heart and divid- and into the inundated fields as they re-

first regiments, to judge from the numbers troops in the center and left are dismayed dreds as they crowded over pontoon on their shoulder-straps, and among them at hearing the enemy's guns in their rear, bridges hastily laid and sunk or burnt ere was an officer of great stature, with red and are soon exposed to the fire which the columns could cross over; that log- The President's Message Approv mustaches and whiskers, who bore his most of all destroys the morale of soldiers gage trains, reserve aminunition, guns, captivity with great sung froid, and already shaken by surprise. The right, and prisoners, the spoils of that enormous previously broken up and discomfited, hur- host, fell into the hands of the victors, ry toward the Prague road in something who remained masters of that hard-fought like confusion, and spread alarm among field, covered for nine miles with myraids the reserves of the center and left. The of the slain. Well might Benedex exregular lines of the column below are claim, "All is lost but my life! Would

swallowed up in disordered multitude. I have been writing my sad narrative, der. Some regiments hold together though the battle raged in the tower of Konigprogress. The Prussian Generals in front choking dust, in parrow roads - by the of them are on the center, seeing the ene- sides of cornfields-in rooms in country them, and encourage their artillery to telegraphs and mails and trains are stop-RETURN FROM THE FIELD.

I shall continue my story. It was in sorrow, if not in silence, our escort passed through the Marmsches-Thor of Koniggratz in the midst of an inconceivable Even yet there was hope for the Aus- clamor of artillery trains, horse and foot, rians. There on the Prussian front and wagoners. The gates toward Prague wheeled a force of horse with which a and the enemy were already closed, and Murat or a Kellerman or a Soidlitz could till nightfall the roar of cannon never have won a battle and saved an empire. stopped for a moment for the Austrian There, still unshaken, were at least forty gunners outside and inside covered the retreat till the last. Our route lay toever fired a shot. The indemitable Aus- ward the southeast, through New Konigtrian artillery still turned hundreds of gratz, Hollic, and other small towns, and muzzles on the enemy's guns, and girt it was as much as the horses could do to their men in a band of fire. To let slip work through the stream of materiel and church, on the left of Klum, in the center by a flank fire. The Prussians halted, and that cavalry on both sides of Klum, to men. Fugitives told us the left had to

on our line by a cross road, and the strong

of supply and reserve, and we watched trian battery, galloping from the left centhe cavalry with intense interest, as it the right. They were retiring habited the placed on the bear passed, approved and placed on the bear privateer. Hastily calling away a him the tried to seize the private of the right. They were retiring habited the placed on the bear privateer. Hastily calling away a him. He tried to seize the private of the placed to the local placed to the placed to From a lane above the village a battery erations of emperors, warriots, and statesmen were about being lost forever. The the wounded had been agreed upon. There genins of the Prussians was in the as- is no account of our losses; estimates varying from 10,000 to 25,000. If the prisoners be included. I am inclined to The spirit of Bismark or his gening think the latter number correct. The loss

> LEITOMISOHL, July 5. - All night the Austrian army, or what is left of it-still Comps are formed all along the road and efforts are being made to reform the regiments, which are aided by the men, anxmoney to get food and tobacco. As yet there are no orders from the headquarters to move; but directions have been issued to send all the railway rolling-stock down south, and the station at Bohmisch Trubau, whither we wanted to go, is declared woods, as I am told, for twenty mile around present would be worth a pile-

events, and, as it seems impossible to comnunicate with England, except through Vienna, I have resolved to proceed there, f possible, and for that purpose have got a

military pass to Zwittan, where there is an available railway station. CONFUSION ALL AROUND.

ZWITTAU, 4 P. M .- Just arrived; town full of soldiers, baggage, and wounded. All the trains taken up for the latter. N trains for passengers. The fast engines and carriages are leaving for the South (Brunn), which is thirty-eight miles away There are no post-horses on the road, we hear. Just as I was about to take the chance of our own tired horses, worn out by repeated marchings, being able to drag us to Brunn, Prof. Damreicher, the

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ing the Joint Resolution. Washington, July 24.

The following joint resolution, restoring Tennessee to her relations to the Union, was, last evening, presented for my apthen possession of hy persons in hostility to be United States, and the inhabitants of said

tate, in pursuance of an act of Congress, were eclared to be in a state of insurrection against he United States; and Whereas, Sald State government can only be restored to its former political rela-tions in the Union by the consent of the lawmaking power of the United States; and, Whereas, The people of said State did, on government, whereby stavery was abolished. and all ordinances and laws of sccession and ebis contracted under the same were declar ed null and void; and,

Whereas, A State Government has been organized under said Constitution which has ratfled the amendment to the Constitution of the United States and ishing slavery, and also the A Funny Affair-An Englishman Teramendment proposed by the 39 h Congress, ind has done other sets proclaiming and denoting loyalty; therefore be is Resolved By the Senate and House of Reprecentutives of the United States in Congress assembled that the S are of Tennessee is hereby restored to her tormer practical relations to he Union, and is again entitled to be repre-

ented by Senators and Representatives in Congress. crush through infantry and guns, seemed really worth doing, though failure would have made the difference between a don't believe the resolution is merely an expression of believe through the inundations. The retreat was the resolution is merely an expression of steamer Tamar, Captain K, which plies the consists simply of state- the constant which are assumed, while is since our arrival here. The English the resolution is merely an expression of steamer Tamar, Captain K, which plies the constant that his father don't believe the resolution is merely an expression of the constant that his father don't believe the resolution is merely an expression of the constant that his father don't believe the resolution is merely an expression of the constant that his father don't believe the resolution is merely an expression of the constant that his father don't believe the resolution is merely an expression of the constant that his father don't believe the resolution is merely an expression of the constant that his father don't believe the constant that his father don't believe the resolution is merely an expression of the constant that his father don't believe the constant that his father don't believe the resolution is merely an expression of the constant that his father don't believe the constant that does it confer any power which is binding rived from the latter place on the mornsupreme deed fit for such a force to ac- Gen. Benedek and his staff came in some- upon the respective houses, the executive ing of the 4th, and while hauling alongon the crest of the ridge moved uneasily, while many more stragglers than one cared while many more stragglers than one cared and by several rounds from the artillery for notwithstanding the passage of the respective for notwithstand the respective for notwithstanding the passage of the respecti complish or to perish in the attempting what later; having laked at Helic on the or the states It does not admit to their side the wharf her commander was amazed while many more stragglers than one cared to see pressed down toward the railroad. In flank, and retreated in some disorder to see pressed down toward the railroad. In flank, and retreated in some disorder to see pressed down toward the railroad. In flank, and retreated in some disorder to see pressed from its centre are much dejected; all the more because of the restricken when, on seanning more closely and left, would have been rolled down the day was won but for the fatal neglect olution each house, in the exercise of the stricken when, on scanning more closely constitutional right to judge for itself-of the vessel and her appurtenances, he disthe election returns and qualification of its covered, right forward the brig's mainmembers, may at its discretion, admit mast and amidships, a large black tartheir contest with the enemy. Moments a powerful rear guard. Oavalry and arwere precious. The Prussian fire became tillery are all along the road, but still there joint resolution of this character were die and which, without doubt, covnecessary and binding as a condition pre- ered a mouster Parrott-a regular cedent to the admission of members of "swamp angel" - and which, if and representatives could only be admit- ports, would inevitably put a hole through ted to the halls of congress by a two- her and send her to the battom. Still thirds vote of each of the two houses. further serutiny, by the now thoroughly

mutz, in Moravia, to reform and wait was submitted to Congress, upon which de- feet of reassuring the Englishman. volved all questions pertaining to the The monster Parrot turned out to be when, on the 4th day of December, 1865, were two chicken-coops, with some of the the S9th Congress assembled. Nearly sight mentles have elapsed since that and over which a friendly sailor had thrown ated by the executive, it is now declared not fond of too much water. Captain the joint resolution submitted for my proval: That the state of Tennessee is proval: That the state of Tennessee is proval to be, former practical retions to the Union, and is again entitled be represented by Senators and Repreentatives in Congress Thus after the From the Newark (N J.) Courier. he lapse of nearly eight months Congress roposes to lead the way to the admission t the representatives of one of the eleven.

States, whose people arrayed themselves n rebellion against the constitutional authority of the federal government. over the plateau; this is an awful catas- it. The Austrian cavalry still hung like lend him the carriage, horses and driver. of further delay, whether real or imagin- ful business men, whose honest efforts to trophe—two columns of Austrians are led white thunder clouds on the flanks, and The bargain was struck. It looked well ary, on the part of congress to the admis throw off the somnific influence he was burst forth in a rage: against the village, but they cannot stand threatened the front of the Prussians, keep July 6th, 4 A. M.—Alas I here we are, 18 slow to seats of loyal senators and represlon to seats of loyal senators and representatives from the State of Tennessee, I on. At last he succumbed; his eyes went darned old tick-box of yourn hain't been it, retreated, leaving the hill-ide covered But already the trains were streaming eling! at the rate of one and a half miles have, notwithstanding the anomalous char-shut and failed to come open again, and away from Honiggratz, placing the Elbe an hour, and the train will not get into acter of this proceeding, affixed my signature to the resolution My approval, neighbor quite familiarly. Presently the tion. In vain the staff officers ily to the shaken. Word was brought to me to engines; all is confusion and delay. I knowledgment of the right of congress to er's wife, and continued to sag, sag, in however, is not to be construed as an ac- sleeper's head slowly best towards its ownreserves and hasten to get back some of leave at once, for the city gates were must close my letter and trust to fortune pass laws preliminary to the admission of that direction, until a delicate sprig on my the artillery from the front. The dark about being closed, and the gunners on now, for nothing can be done but resign duly qualified representatives from any of lady's hat pointed directly into the ear of Medical Museum here, accompanied by a oneself to its favors and its frowns.

-Ex-Postmaster-General Dennison is announced as a candidate for Ben. Wade's of which are, in my opinion, without announced as a candidate for Ben. Wade's of which are, in my opinion, without announced as a candidate for Ben. Wade's of which are, in my opinion, without announced as a candidate for Ben. Wade's of which are, in my opinion, without the sensitive portion of that delicate or
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[Announced as a candidate for Ben. Wade's of which are a c foundation in fact, e-pecially the assertion gan, and several persons in the gallery that the state of Tennessee has ratified were giving breathless attention to the "Tom, do you suppose he is alive now?" the amendment to the constitution of the scene, fully anticipating an extraordinary We had been previously looking at some United States, proposed by the 39th con- denonement when the connection between gress. No official notice of such notifi- the ear and the sprig should be effected. cation has been received by the executive, At last it came, the heavy head made still living. or filed in the department of state. On another sag wifeward a full inch, the Published Monthly, at one Dollar a Year (ten cents for sample copy, by

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repeat my recommendation for the admis- came fully conscious of the ridiculousness WHEREAS, In the year 1861, the government a fair and equal participation in the na- evident inward contemplation of the damtional legislature, when they present aged bonnet, and both were seen hastenthemselves in the persons of loyal Sena- ing home after service by way of a back tors and Representatives, who can com- street. We wouldn't have had the "canply with all the requirements of the Con- dle "our hero received when he reached stitution and the laws. By this means there for all the reputation won by the agharmony and conciliation will be effected, -the practical relations of all the States to the Federal Government be re-established, and the reconstruction, inauguratthe 221 day of February. 1866 by a large po- ed upon the termination of the war, successfully completed.

(Signed) ANDREW JOHNSON, Washington, D. C., July 24, 1866.

FOOM THE ISTHMUS.

ribly Frightened--A Suspected Fenian-John Buil Relieved.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Press. ASPIN WALL, July 16. As the dawn of day relieves the gloom of night, so did the little episode, occurring on the 4th, chase away for an hour The preamble consists simply of state- the ennui which has been brooking over pinion. It comprises no legislation, nor from here to Greytown and Cardenes, ar-Among ther reasons recited in the pre- alarmed Britisher, developed more tarpanamble for the declarations contained in the lins for'a'd, which, of course, bid from resolution, is the ratification by the State sight Dahlgren howitzers to be used at .overnment of Tennessee of the amend- close quarters for riddling with grape and ment to the constitution of the United canister the brawny breasts, the muscular restored to its former political relations in ling : not that Englishmen ever feel nerthe Union by the consent of the law-mak- vous, in the least. Oh, no! it is only the

have an equally potent voice, with other and loyal States in propositions to amend and a green flag was discerned gracefully countenance, said "the circle must be the c. netitution, upon which so essentially waving its folds, in the light air which broken up," it was not harmonious. depend the stabilia, prosperity and very was stirring, from the main peak of the brig. Of course, Captain Worden knew A brief reference to my annual message his duty, and a boat was called away, with of the 4th of December last will show the the executive officer in command, with or- 21st says: stops taken by the executive for the res- ders to board the vessel, and, if the colors As Esquire Meacham was sitting in his toration to their constitutional relations of were of the Fenian persuasion, to have office yesterday morning, engaged in writa prodigious host—has been pouring the States that had been affected by the them hauled down, and if she (the brig) ing, a tall, gaunt, ungainly, goodnatured

the people, legislatures assembled, and er Seely was received with great urbanity be at leisure in a few moments. The senators and representatives chosen to by Captain Cassidy, the master of the ves- Georgian took a seat, but got tired of the congress of the United States. At the sel, but no explanation by him to Mr. waiting, and ventured to remark that he same time the courts of the United States Seely in reference to the flag was neces- hated to pester the Squire, but he had his were re-opened, the blockade removed, eary; for the bright golden letters through custom houses re established, and postal the green field, and wreathed with a cirried. This aroused the gallantry of the clet of silvery stars explained all. Though | worthy magistrate; so finding the license The amendment to the constitution abolishing slavery forever within the limits of the country, was also submitted to torn, in shreds and rags, 'mid the smoke found in the adjoining drinking saloon, fixthe States, and they were thus invited to and carnage of the many battles of a galing up for the ceremony. Her long hair and did participate in a ratification, thus lant army they had never been dishonored, but carried bravely through, in defeat or era, and she parted it and rolled it up in-In addition nearly all of these States victory, at the head of a heroic regiment, to a knot at the back of her head in a through their constitutions and legislatures the Sixty-Ninth New York. Captain style of coiffure not laid down in the lathad adopted and ratified constitutions of constitutions of that famous regiment, and, wishing to out a ribbon, she jauntily adjusted it shed, and all ordinances and laws of se- preserve some insignia of its former about her neck, put on an immaculate esssion and debts contracted under the glory, had a duplicate made of the breast-pin, took a parting, admiring glance same were declared rull and void. So regimental flag, and which he hoisted on at herself in the saloon looking-glass, and Two P. M.—We hear that Benedek is far, then, the political existence of the this day in lieu of his national ensign, announced herself ready for the same and the Henichstein, chief of his staff, is removed. government, had been fully and complete on shore who was desirous of celebrating permission of promised spouse to take a There is a report that several of the Gen- ly recognized and acknowledged by the the day. He, however, very courteously drink, took it, and the twain transferred rals are to be tried by a Military Com- executive department of the government, bauled down the dreaded banner, and a their bodily presence into the 'Squire's ofmission. The army is to fall back in a said the completion of the work of resto- boat ensign being loaned him by Mr. Sec. fice, where they were soon made bone of south-easterly direction, probably to Ol- ration, which had progressed so favorably, ly he hoisted it up, and which had the ef-

admission to their seats of the some beef barrels by the main hatch, and Senators and R. presentatives chosen from fire-wood piled on top was the dreaded no State whose people had engaged in the breech which held the twenty-pound rebellion. All there steps had been taken charge of powder. The howitzers forward "two legged delecacies" enclosed within, ince, and no other plan having been pro tarpaulins to protect the shanghais osed by Conguesa for the measures insti- from the constant rairs, for that fowl is

Comical Scene in a Church,

On Sabbath last, in one of our prominent Broad street churches, the closeness his inquiry and informed his customer. of the atmosphere produced an almost ir- Johnsthan looked at the operator with a resistible feeling of drowsiness among sly wink and exclaimed: many of the congregation. Of the numer who found it impossible to deny the

sensitive portion, tickled; the nodding gentleman so intensely that he drew u The right of each house, under the constitution, to judge of the election returns and qualifications of its own mem- dealt his wife a blow full upon her new bers is undoubted; and my approval or bonnet, to the utter discomfiture of its disapproval of the resolution could not, in the slightest degree, increase or diminish the authority in this respect conferred the authority in this respect conferred the look of the loo ineffable sheepishness that settled upon In conclusion, I cannot too earnestly the face of the late sleeper, when he besion of Tennessee, and all other States to of his position. Wife looked savage, in thor of "Rock me to Sleep."

Jones' Corner.

From the Mac a-Cheek Press.

Jones has been among the spiritualists he joined a circle the other night, and had manifestations. The medium was a tall, thin, angular, cadaverous individual, who looked as if, after getting up the frame, nature had been seized with a fit of economy, and neglected to put in the underpinning and plastering. The circle was mixed, being made up of elderly females, thin men, with a few pretty girls Jones seated himself between two of the last, and all clapsed hands around a table. Jones says it was delightful. He squeezed the little hands, and when an unusually loud knock startled the circle, the little

"Where was I born?" asked Sniff, "In the poor-house." Sniff's turn-up

nosa waxed red. "Correct," said Jones. "How many children have we in the family ?"

" Nine." Here a dispute arose as to whether thu spirit rapped eight or nine. So Sniff saked

"How many children have I?" "One," was the reply.

"Probably correct again," remarked Here Mr. Sniffkins arose in wrath

slapped his beaver on with a loud bang. and retired. "The circle is not harmonious," said the medium, in a deep, sepulchral voice. Jones

thought it was, as he pressed the little "Let me ask a question," said a vinegary old lady. "Is the spirit of my hus-

"Are you happy, John, without me?" "Very happy.

"Where are you?" John's relict looked at the medium. The medium smiled. He looked as if he ing power of the United States, it would really seem to follow that the joint resolu
Note that the least of the law-maker o statute book before any amendment to the boat, Captain K -- repaired on board of him. He tried to seize the spirit, and statute book before any amendment to the constitution was submitted to the Legislafurz of Tempessee for ratification. The interence is plainly deducible that while in the opinion of Congress, the people of a state may be too strongly disloyal to be entitled to representation, they may, nevertheless, during the suspension of their former practical relations to the Union.

Statute book before any amendment to the constitution was submitted to the Legislaus for advice and assistance; and as ye ancient mariner came over the gangway, in full uniform and side arms attached, we all conjectured he was of course paying this respects, in view of Independance day, to Captain Worden. But the illusion was produced, when it was found that John's relict bad scized a venerable Cob, mistaking him for the medium. They were separated, when the "meinm." with former practical relations to the Union, quainted with his errand, glasses were were separated, when the "mejum," with

Marriage Extraordinary.

The Nashville Press and Times of the through the town, and st.ll pours on. rebellion. Upon the cessation of hostili- wished to show her nationality, to substi- countryman from Murray county, Georgia, ties, provisional governors were appointed, tute the sters and stripes.

On boarding her, Lieutenant Command- the Squire, who told his visitor he would one flesh, and flesh of one bone, and left rejoicing in their newly made happiness. No doubt they thought, with the poet, woman! without her, man is a brute, " or tother way, "woman without her man, is a brute. "

RATHER AMUSING.

WHEN the telegraph was first put in operation between Portland and Boston, a countryman drove a flock of turkeys to advised him to step into the telegraph office. Johnsthan entered and put the allimportant question to the operator, who immediately telegraphed to Boston, and in a few minutes received an answer to

"You can't gum it over me. He was about leaving the office, when the operator told him that there were nine shillings to pay. Jonathan bristled up and

out of this room since I've been here." The operator, finding that he had caught greenhorn, let him off on the coales

bones of the leg and arm, and I had said tuat the owners of many of them were

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incessant rattle of musketry all along the heads, and stood up in their stirrups as if front, from the f. ont of Nechanitz to the to see into the hollows. A shell burst plateau between Klum, attested the se closs over one of them, and when the verity of the struggle and the obstinate -moke cleared away, man and horse were resistance of the Prussians Probbis, audowu, and never stirred again. The folds other pretty village, was now in flames; of the ground must have hid most of the three villages burning at once, farm-houses Prussiaes from the Austrian artillery as adding their contingents to the fire and they got near the big tree, for the gunsmoke, calssons blowing up, shells burst- ners orincipally directed their pieces ing, and the slopes and hill-tops covered against the Prussian guns, which received with gray and blue specks, each a man in accessions rapidly, and occupied their full agony or in death Again the cavalry attention. At last the Prussians were permoved onward. This time one Division, ceived, and five battallions of Austriana in three bodies, crowned the ridge and from the reserve, coming from the exformed near the front line under the treme right, tried to check their advance by a flank fire. The Prussians halted, and that cavalry on both sides of Klum, to crush through infantry and guns, seemed abandon all their artillery and wade I church, on the left of Klum, in the center and left of the position, and there they waited once more. But now on the right the action awoke again, and, to our surprise, a very heavy fire of musketry, comparatively close at hand, came from the left of Klum, in the center advance and left of the position, and there they waited once more. But now on the right the action awoke again, and, to our surprise, a very heavy fire of musketry, comparatively close at hand, came from the left of Klum, in the center advance by a flank lire. The Prussians halted, and in an instant a fire of surprising volume and instant a fire of surprising volume that cavalry on both sides of Klum, to men. Fugitives told us the left had to ment, some of which are assumed, while the consists simply of state-in an instant a fire of surprising volume and instant a fire of surprising volume. The fire of surprising volume and instant a fire of surprising volume and instant a fire of surprising volume and instant a fire of surpr the direction of Smirliatz; the Austrians charge up the hill, but were broken in on the creet of the ridge moved uneasily, while many more stragglers than one cared while many more stragglers than one cared and by several rounds from the artillery from the tower to a grand charge. The give up the command. The staff officers for notwithstanding the passage of the restatives for notwithstanding the passage of the restatives are might be, he was horror while many more stragglers than one cared and by several rounds from the artillery to see pressed down toward the railroad.

In flank, and retreated in some disorder to see pressed down toward the railroad.

In flank, and retreated in some disorder to a grand charge. The give up the command. The staff officers are much dejected; all the more because of the responsible days are much dejected; all the more days are much dejected; all the mor their attack with renewed vigor, and the soon gained the ptateau, close by the big contest which ensued was of exceeding tree, where they dipped into an undulation, fierceness; but still the enemy did not only to reappear at the other side, and prevail—the Austrians not only held their then formed up in compact square-like ground, but repulsed the enemy, advanced formations, pushing on lines of skirmishagainst them, took their ground, and ers toward Kluin, from which they were made prisoners. From the left of Klum about a mile distant The Austrians be-

TERRIBLE ARTILLERY FIRE.

The tunult of voices were dreadful, and sin ever to be heard save in some such as is never to be heard save in agony of battle. The Austine agony of battle agony of battle agony of battle agony of battle. The Austine agony of battle agony o trians again advanced a little near the big tree, and two batteries of reserve artillery could be seen driving fast to the left to strengthen the attack. But the Prussian of the very banks of the Elbe. States abolishing slavery; and also the processed by the Prussian of the very savere strongle. Another way reverse triangle and musketry raged for a quarter of an hour in a perfect tornado. A range of baildings, near a lar. e factory could be seen driving fast to the left to strengthen the attack. But the Prussian of the very savere strongle. Another way reverse trongle and sine very savere strongle and musketry raged for a quarter of an hour in a perfect tornado. A range of baildings, near a lar. e factory collicially occupied. At 2 o'clock P M our resolution, is the ratification by the State down their arms and wagons. A continued, and we left Hohen-as it seemed to me, was the scene of an another very savere strongle. Another will be seen driving fast to the left to deficially occupied. At 2 o'clock P M our resolution, is the ratification by the State and wagons. Men were throwing down their arms and wagons. A continued, and we left Hohen-as it seemed to me, was the scene of an another or the deciarations contained in the process of the amount of Tennessee of the amendance of the underly occupied. At 2 o'clock P M our resolution, is the ratification by the State was continued, and we left Hohen-as it seemed to me, was the scene of an our resolution, is the ratification by the State was continued and slow. Wounded on both sides, fragments of the Prussian and wagons. A range of baildings, near a lar. e factory of the degraph is officially occupied. At 2 o'clock P M our resolution, is the ratification by the State was continued, and we left Hohen-as it to the constitution of the United States abolishing slavery; and also the same of the constitution of the United States and the constitution of the United States abolishing slavery is a state of the same of the constitution of the United States and the constitution reserves were once more called upon, and from 12:30 till nearly 1 o'clock there was from processing their strengthen the attack. But the Prussian of the causeway began other very severe struggle. Another village, Trothina, burst into flames, and band in the woods, and opened on both sides, tramments of catch a sight of the Prussians near at regiments marching, the roadsides lined amendment proposed by the 39th Con- No time was to be lost; The Tamar was with weary soldiers asleep, dressing their gress. If, as is also declared in the prean artillery fire from center to left for six from number the very smoke appeared the with shrapnel and shell. It was now wounds, or cooling their feet; on both with shrapnel and shell. It was now wounds, or cooling their feet; on both with shrapnel and shell. It was now wounds, or cooling their feet; on both with shrapnel and shell. It was now wounds, or cooling their feet; on both with shrapnel and shell. It was now wounds, or cooling their feet; on both with shrapnel and shell. It was now wounds, or cooling their feet; on both with shrapnel and shell. It was now wounds, or cooling their feet; on both wounds, or cooling their feet; or both wounds, or cooling their feet; miles or more, which could not well have Prussian skirmishers, on the extreme somewhere about 2:30, but it was not possible of all restored to its former political relations in ing: not that Englishmen ever feel nerbeen exceeded in any action of which history makes mention. That amunition was
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the considerable town, which we ente the cavalry with intense interest, as it seemed to be the time for them to make statute book before any amendment to the local to the l seemed to be the time for them to make an impression. The Prussians were waver ing. At 1 o'clock the Prussians, however, recovered some of the ground on the right near the big tree. The right near the big tree. The Austrian artillery began to fall back over the brow of the hill, and again over the brow of the prussians had received falling in vain—that all the issues for the Austria. Some turn of Cablenz were falling, but that they were extributed to the Legislan over against the summer of an again of the prussians had received falling in vain—that all the issues for the Austria. Some turn of Cablenz were some over the sum of the Austria and the Ksiser his people to the field were such a wholesome leasen from the Austria. Some turn of Cablenz were some over the such a whole to the Legislan over a diversion of the Austria and the Austria and the same the opinion of Congress, the people o battalions of infantry came in sight slope below the big tree, crossed its fire cendant. and moved away obliquely toward the oc the devoted Austrians. "Ein kreuz

center. Still no Prussians appeared in fener? Ein kreuz feuer?" exclaimed the that direction, but they were certainly officers. "Good God! where do they tercing the Austrians back on the right. come from?" Where, indeed! This com-It might have been expected that the re- bat now assumed larger proportions. The serves to the right would have been sent Prussian right showed in great force, and ap to hold the top of the clope, but I could the hills were covered with their regiments not see it was so. Many stragglers now advancing in the most perfect order. All appeared on the railway, the fields were over the field were hundreds of wounded epotted with them, and now and then a limping away, and piles of cleed lay in shell bursting in or over the infantry rows along the lanes and in the thick corn. marching along the slope, or the reserves, The enemy whose strength had been hidstruck them, or let a little pile of dead or | den from us by the hills, now displayed struggling men in the voids which the numbers which accounted for the retreat opening column displayed.

I confess, the advance of the Prussians able and very serious; for, although the pieces opposed to them. What avail was in this direction appeared to me inexplicable and very serious; for, although the left and center of the Austrians might be it that they were winning on the center? this movement threatened, by it that they were winning on the center? The Austrian The Au forcing back their right, to cut them off pressing on from point to point in a temfrom Konlggratz—se, at least, was the nest of smoke and flame. It was now near and although its concentrated fire are no orders from the headquarters from Konlggratz—so, at least, was the situation as viewed from the tower; but it is strange how different a field of action appears from different points of view, as any one may find out by riding from place any one may find out by riding from place as if a charge en masse of the seemed as if a charge en masse of the seemed as if a charge en masse of the situation in declaring that the ground before it its effect was lost in some degree by reason of the rising ground above, and at last by its divergence to so many points to answer the enemy's caneral who saw what was visible to those in the tower, would have felt uneasiness and turned his attention to fill the gap in his line at the center, and to drive back the Prussians, who were doubling up his right.

while the centre advanced slowly, but it would only be a repetition of adjectives, and the ground they had occupied and the left of the ground they had occupied and the left of the ground they had occupied and the left of the ground they had occupied and the left of the ground they had occupied and the left of the ground they had occupied and the left of the ground they had occupied and the left of his command, and that Count of the government, had been fully and complete.

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Two p. m.—We hear that Benedek is drove back the political existence of the which had been loaned by him to a citizen on shore who was desirons of celebrating permission. While the centre advanced slowly, but ly in Klum emitted volumes of smoke, of the day. The strong wind could not which were swept away toward the right. Another village, lying to the left of the Prague road, named Gros Blaritz, or Hiaritz, as well as I could catch the name, was new in flames. More tumbrils blew up in that direction: so that there were now six or seven villages and hamlets on tracted, it heated up, and the calssons and fire from left to right. The battle was assuming a more awful and tremendous aspect, and the faint rays of sunshine which shot at intervals through the lifting clouds only gave the scene greater terror. Horses without riders careered among the wounded, who were crawling all over the plain. Dismounted dragoons dragged themselves to the rear, and men came crawling along in such numbers that they appeared like a broad fringe to the edges of the battle. But where they most swarmed rolling of the musketry in the hollows beyoud smoothered the voice of the cannon. At last the reserve behind were pressed forward with energy. Their artillery, unlimbering, opened from sixteen guns into the dense blue columns which were driving the Austrans before them, and checked their advance, till the Prussian artillery, getting upon the small ridge and firing lown so as to get a slight entilade, b gau to knock over horses and men. The Austrians, however, here as elsewhere, stuck to their pieces admirably, and it was not till the Prussians see their advantage; they have got into the very centre of the positive or the positive of timber opened a share for the positive or the positive of the positive or the positive of the positive or the positive of the place is choked with carriages and however, is not to be construed as an active of the place is choked with carriages and however, is not to be construed as an active of the place is choked with carriages and however, is not to be construed as an active of the place is choked with carriages and however, is not to be construed as an active of the place is choked with carriages and however, is not to be construed as an active of the place is choked with carriages and however, is not to be construed as an active of the place is choked with carriages and however, is not to be construed as an active of the place is choked with carriages and however, is not to be construed as an active of the place is choked with carriages and however, is not to be construed as an active of the place is choked with carriages and however, is not to be construed as an active of the place is choked with carriages and however, is not to be construed as an active of the place is choked with carriages and however, is not to be construed as an active of the place is choked with carriages and however, is not to be construed as an active of the place is choked with carriages and however, is not to be construed as an active of the place is choked with carriages. more than one black heap to mark the position they had occupied. Meanwhile the Austrians on the left pursued their onward career. The Saxon reserves pushed up the hills in the direction of Nechanitz, and a great body of cavalry sweeping round between the left and center dashed in wave-like columns through the smoke toward the Prussians, and men. Austrian gunners. aced their artillery, against which some thirty or forty Austrian pieces were di-recting a steady and rapid fire. Prussian

As the Austrian left and centre gained ground the right yielded, and column after column of the Prusslaus came upon the escription of the ridge, firing as they advanced, while their guns on the flanks swept the slowly retreating but not disorderly Austrians, with shrappele and shell. At times the Aus-

of the Austrians on the right. The Austrian gunners could not held up

borse deployed for miles on the platean could roll up their center on their left, or by their own atillery.

In a charge of the many points to answer the chemy of the chemy of the many points to answer the chemy of the many points to answer the chemy of the chemy o Klum, in the center, which had died out broke forth with fresh violence, and all the village began to burn. The Prussians in the center made another grand effort, and clear away the smoke, which poured in banks as agitated as the sea itself over the battle field, now contracted to the center and right, for all toward the Pregue road the fight had apparently ended in the discomfiture of the Prussian eft. As it contembrils blew up repeatedly. The movements of the Austrians from the right center to oppose the last effort of the Prassians, increased the open interval betwee 1 the center and the exnear the river, but the Austrians did not perceive it, or, if they did, could not prevent the advance of the enemy along the

treme right retiring on the ground plateau by the big tree toward Klum. The Austrian right and reserves become more unsteady, but their artillery contests every foot of ground. Sudderly a spattering of musketry breaks cut of the trees and houses of Klum right down on the Austrian gunners, and on the columns of infantry drawn up on the sloves below. are disabled -the fire increases in intensity-the Prussians on the ridgo press on over the plateau; this is an awful catastrophe-two columns of Austrians are led the fire, and after three attempts to carry it, retreated, leaving the hill-ide covered

THE AUSTRIAN LINES BROKES.

gradually bulging out, and are at last to God I had lost that too!" From the Special Correspondent (Wm. II. Russell) of the London Times, with the Austrian army.

The left wing is arrested in its onward to receive the cavalry, but I could not see any Prussian horse on the slope near the Austrians were to all intents successful on the center and on its flanks, although the fury of the cannonade and the though the fury of the cannonade and the the Austrians columns though the fury of the cannonade and the the Austrians and the enemy, which was the other and on its flanks, although the fury of the cannonade and the the light of the light, if ever, I know not.

The set was a hisitation both in the Austrians and the enemy, which was not intelligible, and several times the other and on its flanks, although the fury of the cannonade and the light, if ever, I know not.

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Whereas, The restored to its former political relations on the law-indicated to the though the fury of the cannonade and the liding forward, fired over the horses' sian right, whom long continued fighting and heavy losses must have comewhat en-

ervated. FORTY THOUSAND FRESH DAVALRY.

THE RETREAT COMMENCES

TERRIBLE PRUSSIAN ENERGY. sight from the right teemed from the vales below as if the earth yielded them. They filled the whole background of the awful picture of which K'um was the centre. They pressed down on the left of the Prague road. In square, in column, de- Comps are formed all along the road and ployed or wheeling hither and thitnereverywhere pouring in showers of deadly precision—penetrating the whole line of lions in all cases, to get under their colors the Austrians, still they could not force again Count Mensdorff has just arrived, their stubborn enemy to fly. On all sides and is now walking up and down outside seemed as if a charge en masse of the many points to answer the enemy's can-

Once an Austrian column, separating grimage en masse of all the Royal itself from the great multitude below, with Academy. levelled bayonets, led by its officers in on the bayonet point and with clubbed muskets, and were driven back to the shel- mutz, in Moravia, to reform and wait deed, handfuls of Prussians were coming erable body of the Twenty-seventh regiment, with som officers, are now in the Grosser Ring. Chesta and Visa were now burning, so that from right to left the flames of the vilinges, and the flashes of guns and musketry contended with the sun that pierced the clouds for the honor of illuminating the seas of steel and the fields of carnage. It was three o'clock.

ALL IS LOST. All efforts of the Austrians to occupy Klum and free their centre had failed. their right was driven down in a helpless. mass toward Koniggratz, quivering and reserves and hasten to get back some of the artillery from the front. The dark blue regiments multiply on all sides, and the walls were laying their pieces to cover from their edges roll perpetually sparkling the inundations and the causeways. One musketry. Their gans hurry on, and from more glance showed a very hell of firethe slope take both the Austrians on the extreme right and the reserves in flank. and hill sides covered with the slain— They spread away to the woods near the the pride and might of Austria Prague road, and fire into the rear of the shattered and laid low. What happened more I can only tell from hearsay, but I am told that at the last the Austrian horse saved all that was not Thus a wedge growing bronder and lost, and in brilliant charges rolled back prisoners began to arrive at intervals between the convoys of wounded winding their way along the Prague road. Most army, separating it at the heart and divid-

of these belonged to the Sixth and Thirty- ing its left and center from the right. The | treated; that men were drowned in hunfirst regiments, to jadge from the numbers on their shoulder-strape, and among them was an officer of great stature, with red and are soon exposed to the fire which the columns could cross over; that logmustaches and whiskers, who bore his most of all destroys the morale of soldiers gage trains, reserve ammunition, guns, captivity with great sang froid, and walked along like a conqueror.

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THE AUSTRIAN RIGHT WAVEHING. like confusion, and spread alarm among field, covered for nine miles with myraids the reserves of the center and left. The of the slain. Well might Benedek exregular lines of the column below are claim, "All is lost but my life! Would

swallowed up in disordered multitude. I have been writing my sad narrative, Officers gallop about trying to restore or- such as it is, from my notes taken while der. Some regiments hold together though the battle raged in the tower of Konig-

I shall continue my story. It was in sorrow, if not in silence, our escort passed through the Marmsches-Thor of Konig-Even yet there was hope for the Aus- clamor of artillery trains, horse and foot, trians. There on the Prussian front and wagoners. The gates toward Prague wheeled a force of horse with which a and the enemy were already closed, and Murat or a Kellerman or a Soidlitz could till nightfall the roar of cannon never have won a battle and eaved an empire. stopped for a moment for the Austrian There, still unshaken, were at least forty thousand men, of whom scarcely one had retreat till the last. Our route lay toever fired a shot. The indemitable Austrian artillery still turned hundreds of gratz, Hollic, and other small towns, and muzzles on the enemy's guns, and girt their men in a band of fire. To let slip work through the stream of materiel and supreme deed fit for such a force to ac- Gen. Benedek and his staff came in some- upon the respective house, the executive ing of the 4th, and while hauling alongcomplish or to perish in the attempting what later; having laked at Helic on the or the states It does not admit to their side the wharf her commander was amazed and left, would have been rolled down the day was won but for the fatal neglect olution each house, in the exercise of the stricken when, on scanning more closely into the valley among the Austrians and of Klum-the very centre of the position ntterly erushed, and the Austrian center which was so unaccountably left unguard. the election returns and qualification of its covered, right forward the brig's mainand left have been liberated to continue ed. Benedek has covered his retreat with members, may at its discretion, admit mast and amidships, a large black tartheir contest with the enemy. Moments a powerful rear guard. Oavalry and arwere precious. The Prussian fire became tillery are all along the road, but still there joint resolution of this character were die and which, without doubt, covmore severe, the wavering of the Aus- is a chance that the Prussians may out in necessary and binding as a condition pre- ered a monster Parrott—a regular

to the Prague road, and beyond it, all was low them, and nearer to Kongratz, halted The falling of trees on the Prague road, The country people gathered in the street. Of a veto by the executive, that senators the Carribean sea, bound to her destined

genins of the Prussians was in the as- is no account of our losses; estimates ertheless, during the suspension of their quickly dispelled; and being made acvarying from 10,000 to 25,000. If the former practical relations to the Union, quainted with his errand, glasses were the coel oil dripping over his read, prisoners be included, I am inclined to have an equally potent voice, with other think the latter number correct. The loss and loyal States in propositions to amend and a green flag was discerned gracefully countenance, said "the circle must be The spirit of Bismark or his genius think the latter number correct. The loss and loyal States in propositions to amend and a green flag was discerned gracefully ruled the hattle field. While the Austrian in guns is reckoned at 150 to 180. It the constitution, upon which so essentially waving its folds, in the light air which broken up," it was not harmonious. was hesitating the Prussian was acting. would not astonish me to hear it was depend the stability, prosperity and very was stirring, from the main peak of the

LEITOMISCHIL, July 5.-All night the Austrian army, or what is left of it—still a prodigious host—has been pouring through the town, and still pours on. Comps are formed all along the road and ties, provisional governors were appointed,

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available railway station.

CONFUSION ALL AROUND

Zwittau, 4 P. M.-Just arrived; town full of soldiers, baggage, and wounded. All the trains taken up for the latter. N trains for passengers. The last engines and carriages are leaving for the South (Brunn), which is thirty-eight miles away There are no post-horses on the road, we hear. Just as I was about to take the chance of our own tired horses, worn out by repeated marchings, being able to drag us to Brunn, Prof. Damreicher, the pa'pitating as shot and shell tore through it." "Allest ist verloren!" Artillery headquarters and had none, but he offered The gunners fall on all sides—their horses still thundered with a force and violence to let me and my companion go down in which might have led a stranger to such a train full of wounded men and surgeons scenes to think no enemy could withstand just about to start for Brunn, if we would it. The Austrian cavalry still hung like lend him the carriage, horses and driver. white thunder clouds on the flanks, and The bargain was struck. It looked well against the village, but they car not stand threatened the front of the Prussians, keep. July 6th, 4 A. M.—Alas I here we are, 18

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ALCRED L. SEWELL, Chicago, I'll contrary, unofficial information, from most reliable sources, induces the belief it had been pointed by sourced as if

ing the Joint Resolution. WASHINGTON, July 24. The following joint resolution, restoring

Tennessee to her relations to the Union, was, last evening, presented for my ap-WHEREAS, In the year 1861, the government of the State of Tennessee was seized upon and taken possession of by persons in hostility to the United States, and the inhabitants of said

government, whereby slavery was abolished, and all ordinances and laws of secession and lebis contracted under the same were declar

id null and vold; and,
Whereas, A State Government has been orranized under said Constitution which has ratfied the amendment to the Constitution of the Inited States abolishing slavery, and also the A Funny Affair—An Euglishman Teramendment proposed by the 39 h Congress, and has done other sets proclaiming and denoting loyalty; therefore be it
Resolved, By the Senate and House of Reprecentulives of the United States in Congress assembled that the S ate of Tennessee is hereby restored to her former practical relations to the Union, and is again entitled to be represented by Senators and Representatives in

constitutional right to judge for itself—of the vessel and her appurtenances, he dison our line by a cross road, and the strong cedent to the admission of members of "swamp angel"—and which, if

existence of the nation ties, provisional governors were appointed, conventions called, governors elected by

On boarding her, Lieutenant Commandthe Squire, who told his visitor he would

was submitted to Congress, upon which de- fect of reassuring the Englishman. military pass to Zwittau, where there is an rebellion. All these steps had been taken charge of powder. The howitzers forward eight months, have elapsed since that and over which a friendly sailor had thrown time, and no other plan having been pro tarpaulins to protect the shanghair proval: That the ctate of Tennessee is | craft, much relieved. creby restored to her former practical restions to the Union, and is again entitled a be represented by Senators and Repreentatives in Congress Thus after the he lapse of nearly eight months Congress proposes to lead the way to the admission f the representatives of one of the eleven. States, whose people arrayed themselves n rebellion against the constitutional

athority of the federal government.

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a fair and equal participation in the national legislature, when they present themselves in the persons of loyal Senators and Representatives, who can complete the complete themselves in the persons of the complete themselves in the persons stitution and the laws. By this means there for all the reputation won by the an-harmony and conciliation will be effected, thor of "Rock me to Sleep." -the practical relations of all the States to the Federal Government be re-established, and the reconstruction, inaugurated upon the termination of the war, sue-cessfully completed.

From the Mac a-Cheek Press.

Jones has been among ti

(Signed) ANDREW JOHNSON, Washington, D. C., July 24, 1866. FROM THE ISTHMUS.

ribly Frightened -- A Suspected Fen-

ian-John Bull Relieved.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Press.

ASPIN WALL, July 16. As the dawn of day relieves the gloom of night, so did the little episode, occur-

brig. Of course, Captain Worden knew A brief reference to my annual message his duty, and a boat was called away, with of the 4th of December last will show the the executive officer in command, with or- 21st says: stops taken by the executive for the res- ders to board the vessel, and, if the colors As Esquire Meacham was sitting in his

the people, legislatures assembled, and er Seely was received with great urbanity be at leisure in a few moments. The senators and representatives chosen to by Captain Cassidy, the master of the ves- Georgian took a seat, but got tired of the congress of the United States. At the same time the courts of the United States Seely in reference to the flag was necestated to pester the Squire, but he had his were re-opened, the blockade removed, eary; for the bright golden letters through the green field, and wreathed with a cirried. This aroused the gallantry of the elet of silvery stars explained all. Though worthy magistrate; so finding the license The amendment to the constitution the colors were but a duplicate, yet they abolishing slavery forever within the limits of the country, was also submitted to the States, and they were thus invited to and carnage of the many battles of a galing up for the ceremony. Her long hair and did participate in a ratification, thus lant army they had never been dishonored, but carried bravely through, in defeat or ers, and she parted it and rolled it up in-In addition nearly—all of these States through their constitutions and legislatures had adopted and ratified constitutions of Cassidy had been a warm friend of est number of Godey. Then whipping government, whe chy slavery was abol. that famous regiment, and, wishing to out a ribbon, she jauntily adjusted it ished, and all ordinances and laws of secession and debts contracted under the same were declared null and void. So Two P. M.—We hear that Benedek' is far, then, the political existence of the this day in lieu of his national ensign, announced herself ready for the sacrifice. Henichstein, chief of his stuff, is removed. government, had been fully and completeketry. Their officers were all killed or There is a report that several of the Gen- ly recognized and acknowledged by the the day. He, however, very courteously drink, took it, and the twain transferred wounded. They fell sullenly back. Down rals are to be tried by a Military Com- executive department of the government, bauled down the dreaded banner, and a their bodily presence into the Squire's ofinission. The army is to tall back in a structure department of the government, boat ensign being loaned him by Mr. Section, probably to Olimpic of the work of restoration, which had progressed so favorably. If the boat ensign being loaned him by Mr. Section, which had progressed so favorably. If the boat ensign being loaned him by Mr. Section, which had progressed so favorably. ter of the wood, and some were carried off events, and, as it seems impossible to com-

municate with England, except through admission to their seats of the some beef barrels by the main hatch, and "woman! without her, man is a brute," Vienna. I have resolved to proceed there, Senators and Representatives chosen from fire-wood piled on top was the dreaded or tother way, "woman without her man, into the town behind us all the day, show if possible, and for that purpose have got a the State whose people had engaged in the breech which beld the twenty-pound when, on the 4th day of December, 1865, were two chicken-coops, with some of the the 39th Congress assembled. Nearly "two legged delecacies" enclosed within, posed by Congress for the measures insti- from the constant raics, for that fowl is ated by the executive, it is now declared not fond of too much water. Captain n the joint resolution submitted for my K-- will no doubt go to sea with his

Comical Scene in a Church.

From the Newark (N J.) Courier. nent Broad street churches, the closeness his inquiry and informed his customer. of the atmosphere produced an almost ir-resistible feeling of drowsiness among sly wink and exclaimed: many of the congregation. Of the numer who found it impossible to deny the Earnestly desiring 'o relieve every cause drowsy god was one of our most successof further delay; whether real or imagin- ful business men, whose honest efforts to shillings to pay. Jonathan bristled up and ary, on the part of congress to the admis throw off the somnific influence he was burst forth in a rage: slon to seats of loyal senators and repre- under were witnessed by several lookersing them in square and solid columns. miles from Zwittan. We have been trav- sentatives from the State of Tennessee, I on. At last he succumbed; his eyes went But already the trains were streaming eling! at the rate of one and a half miles have, notwithstanding the anomalous char-shut and failed to come open again, and with the fallen. It is a terrible moment.

The Prussians see their advantage; they

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The grip of the Prussians could not be

T The place is choked with carriages and engines; all is confusion and delay. I must close my letter and trust to fortune now, for nothing can be done but resign oneself to its favors and its frowns.

In the place is choked with carriages and however, is not to be construed as an accompanied as a accompanied as accompanied as a accompanied as a accompanied as accompanied struct as committing me to all the statement; made in the preamble, some of which are, in my opinion, without seat in the U. S. Senate.

Struct as committing me to all the statement; made in the preamble, some of which are, in my opinion, without foundation in fact, e-pecially the assertion that the state of Tennessee has ratified the amendment to the constitution of the United States, proposed by the 39th congress.

No official notice of such notification has been received by the executive.

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constitutionally sanctioned by the legislature of Tennessee.

The right of each house, under the constitution, to judge of the election returns and qualifications of its own members is undoubted; and my approval or disapproval of the resolution could not, in the slightest degree, increase or diminish the authority in this respect conferred upon the two branches of congress.

In conclusion, I cannot too earnestly repeat my recommendation for the admission of Tennessee, and all other States to a fair and equal participation in the national state of the late sleeper, when he because of his position. Wife looked savage, in evident inward contemplation of the damply with all the requirements of the Con- dle "our hero received when he reached

Jones' Corner.

Jones has been among the spiritualists; he joined a circle the other night, and had manifestations. The medium was a tall. thin, angular, cadaverous individual, who looked as if, after getting up the frame, nature had been seized with a fit of economy, and neglected to put in the underpinuing and plastering. The circle was mixed, being made up of elderly females, thin men with a few protty girls. thin men, with a few pretty girls Jones seated himself between two of the last, and all clapsed hands around a table. Jones says it was delightful. He squeezed the little hands, and when an unusually

nosa waxed red. "Correct," said Jones "How many children have we in the

Here a dispute arose as to whether the spirit rapped eight or nine. So Sniff asked

"How many children have I?" "One," was the reply. "Probably correct again," remarked

Here Mr. Sniffkins arose in wrath elapped his beaver on with a loud bang. and retired.

"The circle is not harmonious," said the medium, in a deep, sepulchral voice. Jones thought it was, as he pressed the little "Let me ask a question," said a vine-

gary old lady. "Is the spirit of my husband present?" "Are you happy, John, without me?"

"Where are you?" " In h-1"

Marriage Extraordinary.

The Nashville Press and Times of the

is a brute. "

BATHER AMUSING.

WHEN the telegraph was first put in operation between Portland and Boston, a countryman drove a flock of turkeys to the former place for a market, but not finding so good a sale as he anticipated, he inquired of some by-standers their price in Boston. Some wag of a fellow advised him to step into the telegraph office. Johnsthan entered and put the allrom the Newark (N J.) Courier.

On Sabbath last, in one of our promining a few minutes received an answer to

"You can't gum it over me,"
He was about leaving the office, when

"You can't gum it over me. That darned old tick-box of yourn hain't been out of this room since I've been here."

that the owners of many of them were

The House has agreed to the Senate ESTABLISHED BY THE PRESENT PROPRIETOR amendments' to the bill organizing the Supreme Court, and the measure only needs the signature of the President. ington that the President will veto the bill but no good reason has been alleged for such an opinion. The bill

is as follows: Be it enacted &c. that no vacancy one square, for one insertion, in the office of the Associate Justice one-fourth column, 8 months, of the Supreme Court shall be filled! by appointment until the number of, One-half column, 3 months, Associate Justices shall be reduced to six, and that hereafter the said Su- one column, 3 months, preme Court, shall consist of the Chief! Justice of the United States and six Associate Justices, any four of whom: shall constitute a quorum; and the said court shall hold one term finnual- Advertisements not marked on the copy for a specific such adjourned or special terms as and payment exacted accordingly. they may find necessary for the de -Second Circuits shall remain as now constituted. The Districts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware shall constitute the Third Circuit. The Districts of Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina shall constitute the Fourth Circuit. The Districts of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisana and Texas shall constitate the Fifth Circuit. The Distrets of Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and Tennessee shall constitute the Sixth Circuit. The Districts of Indiana, Illinois and Wisconson shall constitute the Seventh Circuit. The Districts of Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas and Arkansas shall constitute the Eighth Circuit; and the Districts of California, Oregon and Nevada shall constitute the Ninth Circuit.

Two States Ratify.

The prompt action of the Conneccut Legislature in ratifying the Constitutional Amendment has been imi- CORNMAN & STICKNEY tated by the Legislature of New Hampshire. Every Republican member in both those Legistatures voted for the ratification. Johnson, Dixon, Doolittle & Co., were mable to seduce one man from his fealty to the Republican cause. The negative votes all consisted of Copperheads and rebel sympathizers. The amendment gains strength with discussion. The more the masses examine it, the L. R. CORNMAN more favor it finds in their sight. Every fair minded man must admit MUSIC FOR THE PUBLIC. that it proposes liberal and magnani- THE STILLWATER CORNET BAND mous terms of reconciliation to the ex-rebels. The Copperheads find it impossible to resist the overwhelming &c., &c. of all classes of citizens from insult and outrage, the establishment of a just basis of representation, the exclusion from office of perjured traitors, and the security of the national debt. To exact less than those terms, would 1. AGENTS, STILLWATER, MIN., welfare of this Republic. The amend- non-residents, and attend promptly to all mat ment is bound to be adepted.

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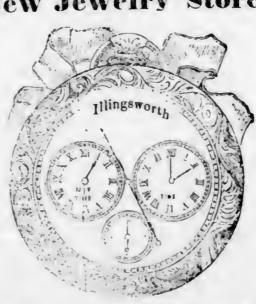
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BOOTS & SHOES, GROCERIES,

CROCKERY, YANKEE NOTIONS &c., which they propose to sell at the lowest living rates. Call in and see our new stock. KAISER & KNOTT. Stillwater, May, 1866 .- 36 ly.

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All Work Warranted! B. ILLINGWORTH. Stillwater, May, 1866.

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ATOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF WASH-INGTON COUNTY. By an order of the Board of County Commissioners of Washington county, Notice is hereby given that, at the general election to be Felt and Beaver hats altered to the latest style

held in November next, the electors of this county will be ealled upon to vote upon a proposition to build a new Court House with Jail and County offices. RUDOLPH LEHMICKE, County Auditor. Dated at Stillwater, in said county, this 20th

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Stillwater, May, 1866.-33-6m J. B. BRADEN, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Iron, Aails, Steel, Hard Ware, Wagon & Buggy Hubs, Spokes, Felloes, Shafts, Poles, Thimble Skein Wagon Boxes, SPRINGS, AXLES, CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS, &c. &c.

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MORE ELASTIC, (Patented March 7, 1865.) And will Keep its Shape and Retain its Place better than any other

This new and beautiful style of Skirt was Fam, held in New York City, October, 1865, A SILVER MEDAL

The Steel Springs are wound with a fine plated wire (in place of a cotton covering.) said Administrator: which will not wear off or become soiled,

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TOWARD'S NEW SPORTING RIFLE | TMPIRE SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINES AND SHOT GUN. (AGENT'S CERTIFICATE.)

This certifies that we have this day appoint ed Mr. A. VAN VORHES our only authorized Agent for the sale of the "HOWARD'S SPORTING RIFLE AND

SHOT GUN," with full power to appoint Sub-Agents. JAMES T. ALLEY & CO. St. Paul, Min., June 20, 1866.

I "HOWARD'S BREECH LOADING for building a sewer with stone across Main RIFLE," in many respects the most perfect street in the ravine near Aiple's Brewery. fire arm ever invented. An expert gunner can readily load and fire TWENTY SHOTS said ravine, and filling the same with earth. PER MINUTE. They will be sold from 25 to 50 per cent. lower than any other Breech and specifications on file with the undersigned. A. VAN VORHES.

Stillwater, June 15, 1866-40.3t G. G. GRISWOLD, Wholesale and Retall Dealer in MEN & BOY'S CLOTHING

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All wool delaines, 60 cents;

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Plaids and other styles of Dress Goods;

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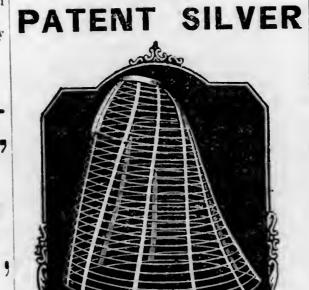
And Complete Stock LINSEED OIL, VARNISHES, BENZOLE, BRUSHES White Lead,

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Stillwater, Oct. 3, 1865.



SKIRY. Also the finest lot of MORE DURABLE, WINDOWSHADES MORE GRACEFUL. AND FIXTURES, Ever brought to this town. Call and examine for yourselves

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This new and beautiful style of Skirt was awarded by the Great American Institute Washington, ss.—In Probate Court.—In the matter of the estate of Eric Ericeson late of said County deceased. Upon reading and filing the petition of J. W. THE HIGHEST PREMIUM EVER GIVEN Laurniers Administrator with will annexed of the estate of Eric Ericsson late of said County

It is ordered that said account be examined corn. while whole Skirt may be washed without injury or fear of rusting, and will be as good as City of Stillwater County of Washington and State of Minnesota, on the 26th day of July next at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day. And it is further ordered, that notice of said COMBINATION SILVER SKIRT application and hearing be given to all persons This invention combines with the ordinary of this order for three successive weeks prior to

HOLLIS R. MURDOCK.

Judge of Probate. Dated, Stillwater, June 27, 1866. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Washington, ss.—In Probate Court.—In The best materials are used in their con-

the matter of the estate of Amos O. Grover late of said county deceased. Wm. Graves, administrator of Amos O. Grover late of said county deceased, having this day made application for the appointment of a day for the settlement of his final account as such Administrator. It is ordered that said account be examined gant

and adjusted before me at my office in the City of Stillwater County of Washington and State of Minnesota, on the 1st day of August next at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day. And it is further ordered, that notice of said The undersigned having puachesed one of Adams' Patent Graining Machines," with sons interested in said estate, by publishing a in need of any thing in their line. Patent right for this county, is prepared to do copy of this order for three successive weeks all kinds of Graining much better and 20 per prior to said day of hearing in the Stillwater at any time, and can furnish boarding for Messenger, a weekly newspaper published in horses by the day or week. Dated Stillwater, June 28, 1866.

> TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW ord Goneral Agent, Stillwater, Minnesota. Stillwater. April 30, 1861. BLANKS!
> Of allkinds for sale at this Office.

HULLIS R. MURDOCK,

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Also for the removal of the bridge across Said work to be done according to plans A Gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous Store in this country, which I will sell as Loading arm now in use. Please call at my Proposals must state the price per cubic yard stone work, and the price for removing the bridge. Separate bids will be received for the stone work, and for the filling with earth, and the removal of the bridge, and also bids for the whole work. All materials for the stone work to be furnished by the contractor The earth for filling to be taken from Main

street, north of the ravine, or so much of the same as may be necessary to make the street to its proper grade. The work to be completed on or before the fifteenth day of September, 1866, and done in such manner that the free use of the street will not be interfered with for a longer period than

two weeks. Each proposal must be accompanied with the names of two responsible persons who will become sureties in case the contract be awarded to the bidder.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest and best bidder, and the city econcil reserves the right to reject any and all bids if deemed most for the interest of the city. l'avments will be made weekly to the amount of eighty per ernt. on the work done, if the contractor desires it. A. K. Dorg City Recorder.

Stillwater, July 25, 1866. STOLEN.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, Washington County.

William McCanley, of said county, being first duly sworn, doth depose and say that at the town of Baytown, in said county, on the thirteenth day of July, 1860, some person to this deponent unknown, stole and feloniously carried away from this dependent one certificate of deposit, No. 2742, for one bundred dollars, dat d December 5, 1865, upon which an endorsement of twelve dollars had been made; also certificate No. 2826, for two hundred dollars, dated May 7, 1868, ooth of the First National Bank of Stillwater. Also an ac cepted order drawn by George McKenzie upon Hersey Staples & Co., for f ur hundred and seventy-five dollars, bearing date July 11, 1864, upon which an endorsement of forty dollars or thereabouts had been made. All persons are hereby notified not to take

the same, as payment has been stopped there-WILLIAM McCAULEY. Sworn and substribed to before me this 14th day of July, 1866. A. C. LULL,

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fect. Apply for terms at this office or to the

J. F. COMBACKER. owner on the premises. July 11, 1866.—2m

Stillwater

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"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT."

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fit. You will then treat her well, and

she will treat back in return. Such a

Our Saint Croix Mails,

LETTER FROM MR. DONNELLY.

Hon. A. J. VAN VORHES - Editor Messenger !

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By this it appears:

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GENERAL.

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Thursday and Saturdey; on arrival of mails

with instructions to change at once if contract-

No. 13016 is " by steamboat or otherwise,"

case will be taken by the Department.

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant,

PORT OFFICE DEPARTMENT,

Contract Office,

Washington July 26, 1866

Truly yours,

I. DONNELLY.

times per week, during the winter, by

WASHINGTON, July 26, 1866.

Devons are rivals to the Ayrshires, and will be an honor to any family.

Either of these will do, or even a Leave Falls St. Croix Tues. Thurs, and Sat. by 7 p. m.

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Arrive at Still water do do do do by 1 p. m. native," though these are the ugliest Leave Stillwater of all cows—pitched rump, craniped Arrive at Prescott do do do do and disfigured, and sometimes vicious, sometimes very docile, varying much in all the points of a good and bad cow. You must run your risk with a native cow. But when you get a good St. Croix which will connect with cow, of whatever breed, then abide the mail to and from Saint Paul. by it. Get a gentle one, and she will during the time mail is earried not be worried by dogs; she will not trouble you or the neighbors either.

You will sleep content for all Brindle Department or additional or all Brindle Department or all Brindle Department or additional or all Brindle Department or all Brindle Department or additional You will sleep content for all Brindle Department order three additional will do-for she is intelligent, and trips a week from Nov. 15 to April 15 knows what you want, and does it to on route No. 13614, we shall have please you and mother that takes care daily service all the time. of her—of this other mother, as the cow is. You get an affection for

H. Dwight Cutler, P.M.

A Footish Virgin.

for you could not dispense with even liean, whom we have ever esteemed immense amount of milk, the real stuff -has consented to be attached to the and sinew of the family, that she tail end of the "delegates at large" to gives you. We have experienced the Philadelphia Copperhead Conven-important order for the opening of on fourth page. these things, and we know how to ap- tion—the tail to a very small and un- Third street, south of Olive, will be preciate such a cow. -Cor. Rural STILLWATER MESSENGER Wednesday, - August 8, 1566 loved him, and his former good name. of the Mansion House, St. Paul. Un-The following communications

from Hon. Ignatius Donnelly and the Second Assistand Postmaster Genergathered you together as a hen gath- ted popularity. The House having al, together with a note from the Post ereth her brood under her wings, but been repaired and newly furnished master at this place embracing a you would not." Verily, verily I throughout, it is becoming a favorite schedule furnished the Department by say unto you, Thomas, it would have resort with many of our citizens. him, will straighten out the postal been better that" a mill-stone were The House being located on the corcomplications north of this city, and hanged about your neck, and you ner of Wabashaw and Fifth streets will no doubt prove satisfactory to the were cast into the sea," than to thus it is quite convenient to the business people of the Valley. Mr. Donnelly have betrayed your first love. It portions of the city. has been indefatigable in his exertions would have been better for you never to secure for the Valley the increase to have had an Indian Agency under of service so much desired; while the President Lincoln-vea, to have "en-Department has manifested a dispositered into life maimed, than to have tion to extend to our people all that two hands and a clear conscience, and could be done not inconsistent with then go into hell, into the fire that the interests of that branch of the Govnever shall be queuched, where the worm dieth not," in company with Brisbin, and Heard, and Robertson, and Vallandigham, and Jeff. Davis, aud Dan Norton, and Bill Shelly Thomas! - we agonize in your be-DEAR SIR :- The enclosed letter

answer to the petition which you sent law office for the appointment of dele-2. That you will have a mail six sitting upon one of the lamp-posts oppotimes per week during the summer; site the Pioneer office, the very peron Monday, Wednesday and Friday, sonification of "Patience sitting on a by stage; and on Tuesday, Thursday of low water, or for any other cause, Struck by the earnestness of his manfaithfully perform its contract, the con- ner, and the evident agony of his soul tractor will be compelled to carry the

I hope this result, equivalent to a mail six times per week all the year tenance, he exclaimedround, will be satisfactory to the peo-

"My inheritance is this day turned to stran- ly.

of thy asses, and yet thou hast given me not

of mail service on route No. 13614-Stillwater to Palls of Saint Croix—from three to six times a week, and to state that the matter will receive due attentiou. Three additional trips a week during winter will be ordered on

that route in due time, and the Postmaster at rebel elders have withdrawn their overtures of Still water has been written to in regard to a fair promises, and the young backs of the city hereafter, he will find hosts of their homes, they will entertain many camp go about crying 'ah, ha! ah, ha!' change of schedule on route No. 13016-Pres-

'The joy of my heart is cessed. My dance dollars have turned into husks and straw.

from St. Paul—trips up on No. 13614 being made on Monday, Wednesday and Friday— " The crown is failen from my head: nato me that I have sin ned." And then espying one of the Repub. profit from the proceeds.

quired to perform the service in some other If the desired change of schedule is objected to by contractors on route No. 13016, such further action as may be deemed proper in the

General, as per his request: having all the points perfect. The Leave Prescott Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 7 1. M

> ed by the P. U. Department, we shall then have daily mail to and from Falls

> > Very truly yours.

cow, of course you will not part with, Tom. Galbraitii—a former Republacteal nourishment from the barren Third street will be particularly in- 20th of September. bosom of Andrew Johnson? He had terested. much better "be a toad, and feed upon the vapors of a dungeon," than thus sacrifice honor, friends who have ure in inviting attention to the card

Happening in St. Paul the morning after the convention held in Brisbin's gates to the Copperhead convention, we saw our old friend at an early hour monument." He was weeping and talking incoherently to himself. we jotted down a few of his utterances. With bowed head and distorted coun-

"Remember, O Andrew, what is come upon me: consider and behold my reproach.

gers, my houses to aliens, and Thomas is

LETTER FROM SECOND ASSISTANT P. M.

tion. I have labored and made myself as one

receipt through you; of petitions of citizens of the Saint Croix Valley, requesting an increase

"Since I took that fatal step last night, the

As the contract for mail service on route lican Congressional aspirants afar in times of low water when the service cannot be made in boats, the contractors will be re- off, he cried with a loud voice, saying-"How many hired servants of Union journal, the Pioneer has again my friends have bread enough and to changed hands and sloughed back inspare, and I perish with hunger and to the mire of Johnson-Davis poliremorse! I will arise and go to my tics. friends and say unto them, I have Aside from its political proclivities, tent that some were fainting and sinned against heaven and before thee, the Pioneer has always been a good

LOCAL NEWS.

For terms of advertising see fourth

FINE RAINS .- During the past three days we have been having numerous and copious showers of rain. While these showers have interfered some-

OPENING OF THIRD STREET.-An

Mansion House.—We take pleas Oh; Thomas, Thomas-" doubting der the management of Charley Etter. Thomas"-" how often would I have the Mansion is acquiring a well meri-

> St. Croix—the river having already 00" instead of "\$275,00," swelled several tuches. We infer ally during the past summer.

ROBERT HOUDIN—This remarkable performer of magical delusions-it will be seen by the bills and posters about town-proposes to give two of his entertainments in this city on Monday and Tuesday evenings next. Wherever Mr. Houdin has appeared. he has won encomiums from the press and the people. His is no ordinary entertainment, but consists of a serles of beautiful experiments done in apparent violation of physical laws, and that too, amid the audience, or upon the naked stage, without the aid of apparatus. From what we have seen in our exchanges we think we can in est order of excellence, and one which

Murdoch's Readings.

upon the plains of the far west, and there is Thursday evening by a large and in- so much thronged with strangers agents. telligent audience. Expectation was seekers after health, pleasure and "My neck is under persecution and decep- high, and he may not have reached business-as during the past sum-"I have given my right hand to the Egyp ance was of the highest character of hotels and private boarding houses ernors—rebel officers and others tians and my soul to the Rebels to be satisfied excellence, and all went away fully have been well patronized. Good with bread, but nary a crumb has fallen from satisfied. Mr. Murdoch is certainly hotels-like wide-awake newspapers

> to know that after all expenses, the present. Library Association netted a small An Anecdote of Daniel Webster.

Returned to the Mire!

After a year's voyage as a sound

Religious.—The Universalists this place effected a re-organization of

Keefe will no doubt make an efficient general health, while the Colonel carries with him-and always will-terrible wounds received while in the

what with harvesting operations, they the bottom of a flour barrel, and asked on duty there May 13th. At daylight, May 6, 1866.

certain kite. Does he hope through found in to-day's paper, in which convention for the Frst Minnesota the fate of Lieut. Moulton. In a letter receive his unnatural associations, to draw property owners on either side of district has been called to meet on the els say he fought gallantly with his seventeen

State Teacher's Association will hold its annual meeting at Faribault on Golonel, he was told to say his prayers. One the 29th and 30th of August. Among of the rebel soldiers afterwards said he made the speakers, we notice the name of Mrs. M. M. Burdick, of this city. Theme,-" Order and proportion which the different branches of study stepped boldly forward and said to his murder should be pursued."

Correction.—We omitted to correct in our last a typographical error the communication of Auditor Lehmicke of the 25th, which occurred in a portion of our edition. The itein of office rent—in the expense RIVER RAISING.—The late rains of our county for want of suitable have had a perceptible effect upon the billdings—should have read "\$375.

Just so .- An Editor in speaking that at last there have been copious of the complaints of leaders that he showers north of us-a luxury that don't publish all the local items that has only been enjoyed semi-occasion- they desire to see justly observes that it is often their own fault in not sending the facts. He says he dont like to publish a birth after the child is wenned, a marriage after the honeymoon is over, or the death of a man after his widow is married again.

Gaste.—Our sportsmen are having rare amusement bringing down the young chickens. It is represented that the harvest is scarce, but the laborers unusually plenty.

T. M. Perry, senior editor of the St. Peter Statesman, died in that city a few days ago.

some six million feet of logs were contracted for last week, to be delivered gave us Andrew Johnson and re-detainment to our citizens as of the high- thousand feet, with an advance of \$50,000 cash paid on the spot. We learn that the logs are already cut, it will pay them to patronize liberal- but are hung up by dry water.—Min- ished for the impending crisis. That neapolis Chronicle, 4th.

WHAT A GOOD HOTEL WILL AC-"I sm as an orphan; my children run wild James E. Murdoch was greeted last complish.—Our city has never been perfidy of one man and his perfidious the standard erected in the minds of mer. The Sawyer House has been some of his hearers; yet the perform- crowded to repletion, while the other leans and Memphis, scores of Southone of the greatest Elocutionists of give character to a town, and when the age, and whenever he visits the the hosts of sojournors leave for lively recollections of the Sawyer and Aside from furnishing our citizens of our people. Next season the rush is turned into mourning-prospects of jing ling with a rare entertainment, we are glad will be much greater than the the

The following anecdote is good enough for a second reading, if any one has chanced to meet with it be-

When Daniel Webster was delivering

his memorable speech at the dedication of Bunker Hill Monument, the crowd pressed forward to such an ex- NOTICE TO GRADE. Samel F. Hersey, Charles Graves, charles the same as one of thy hired spill and am no more worthy to be called thy son: make me as one of thy hired thy son: make me as one of thy hired spill and me no more worthy to be called thy son: make me as one of thy hired thy son: make me as one of thy hired thy son: make me as one of thy hired spill and me no more worthy to be called thy son: make me as one of thy hired thy son: make me as one of the hire. The make me as one of the front said sale, and also the sid to could not be done. Some one as distinguished thy son: make me as one of the hired thy son: make me as one of the front said sale, and also the sid between the third. The make the crowd stand dbown. The product of the front said sale, and also done? Hored thy son: make me a some crushed. Officers strove in vain

cast two votes against a loyal man's time and manner specified, the City Council will enter into contract for doing the same,

" About one mile below the fortifications at lots and lands: rible wounds received while in the army of the Potomac. It is refreshing to meet with such gallant soldiers.

A lady fixed the following letters in the bottom of a flour barrel, and asked

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Tible wounds received while in the port Hudson there is a small stockade built by Federal authority to protect a saw mill on the left bank of the Mississippi. In the spring of 1864 a guard of fifteen or twenty men was stationed at this stockade, being felieved daily. Lieut. Moulton, of the 67th U. S. C. Infantry, with a guard of seventeen men, was on duty there May 13th. At daylight May 6, 1866. brethren" on the guard; three men were killed and three wounded, while the Lieutenant See interesting gricultural matter and some of the men were taken prisoners. Col. Edgerton, then commanding the 67th is now in command of the post at Baton Rouge Conventions and Congressional some twenty miles below Port Hudson. Since the close of the war he has been able to learn three rebels, and only gave way when the ar-TEACHERS CONVENTION .- The tillery opened upon them He was taken out about twenty miles and told to prepare for the most fervent prayer he ever heard. He prayed first for his country, and then for his lonely widowed mother: Some of the rebel

guard were so touched in their enidtions that they could not refrain from tears. He then ers, 'I am now ready.' He was shot, and his body was left to be eaten by rapacious buzzards; and all this because he was an officer of colored troops. The febels held a grand meeting near this same spot on the 26th of April last, and their ladies [?] put laurels on the graves of the rebel dead, but there was none for the heroic martyr, Lieutenant. Moul-

Lieut. Moulton was formerly a member of the Third Minnesota regiment and as such, was an occasional correspondent of the MESSENGER, over the signature of "M." Colonel Edgparticulars, is a Minnesotian, and was formerly District Judge of the Man-

Such is the spirit that brought about the late terrible war. Such is the spirit that a few days since induced the murder of hundreds of American citizens in New Orleans and Memphis, and winked at and encouraged citizens in New Orleans and Memphis, and winked at and encouraged dress the American Stencil Tool Works, nesota, viz: by President Johnson. Such is the spirit prevading many portions of the South to-day, encouraged and enflamed by sympathizers in the North.

Republic will keep their arms burnwhich has been won at so great a sac. rifice must not be lost through the

While the whipped and conquered rebels were murdering Lieut. Moulton and hundreds of others at New Orwere, and have since been, enjoying the quiet pleasures and hospitalities of citizens of this city. They have not been molested in the enjoyment of civil rights. They have been treated with courtesy and kindness, proceedings at New Orleans illustrates an intensified barbarism—the action of our citizens a refined civilization.

Corner Wabashaw and Fifth streets, SAINT PAUL, MINN.

Chas, H. Etter, Proprietor.

To Churchill & Nelson, Brewster G. Easton. Samuel F. Hersey, Charles Graves, Charles

Fate Of Lieutentant John A. Motil- Third street to intersection of Goodhue street FOR SAKE !--- CITY PROP Lieutenant John A. Moulton, re- thence south on Fifth street to Churchill street Nos. 4 & 5 in block 37; and lots; Nos. 1, 2 \$ this place effected a re-organization of page.

The page of such an efficient officer, we feel like of such an efficient officer, we feel like congratulating our city council upon the approximation of Deputy Marshal.

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and assess the costs thereof to your respective

Stillwater, Aug. 7, 1866.—2

Notice to Lumbermen! STATE LAND OFFICE, Saint Pau!, Min., July 20, 1866. Notice is hereby given that the right to cut pine timber on the following School Lands, during the ensuing season, will be offered at public sale, at the office of the Surveyor-General of logs and luthber, in the town of Stillwater, on Saturday, the 5th day of September, 1866,

t	11 g'cl	ock A.	M. viz:			
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	36	41	18	•	2	
	16	41	23		2	
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Permit," the conditions of which will erton, who furnishes the foregoing to bid below the minimum price per thousand feet will be received: and all bids must

Such is the barbarism of slavery.

On each tract purchased the sum of fifty dollars will be required down; which will apply
the last will and testament of said Mary E. on the permit, if properly observed; otherwise it will be forfeited to the State. CHAS. McILRATH, Commissioner.

Springfield, Vermont.-n47.8m.

A TORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas, default has been made in the con-The war is not yet over. When executed by Henry McKenty, mortgager, and Horsce P. Bradley, mortgager, dated July 31, assasination took from us Abraham Lincoln, a mysterious Providence Register of Deeds in and for the county of Washington and State of Minnesuta, on the tracted for last week, to be delivered gave us Andrew Johnson and re-de-next season at a mill on the St. Croix. luged the country in prospective P. M. in book B of mortgages, pages 324 and safety commend this coming enterThe price was seventeen dollars per bloodshed. We trust that the half ed to be due and is due at the date of this nomillion men of the grand army of the tice the sum of nine hundred and twenty four and above the stim of thirty-three dollars and of a certain mortgage deed, executed by Henthirty three cents, which was paid and endorsed on said mortgage September 12, 1868, wife, mortgagors to Horace P. Bradley, Mortand exclusive of the interest paid thereon for gagee, dated September 12, 1856, and recording the years 1856 and 1857, and whereas, the

of the south-cast quarter of section number of eight hundred ninety (\$890) dollars and four (4), the east half of the north-west quar- eighty-two cents, over and above the sum of ter and the south-west quarter of the north- thirty-three dollars and thirty-four cents which west quarter of section number nine (9), and was paid and endorsed on said niorigage; Septhe west half of the north-west quarter, and north-east quarter of north-west quarter of which was paid thereon for the year 1857: section number eleven (11), all in township number thirty (30) north of range number twenty-one (21) west of the fourth principal by said mortgage secured, or any part thereof; meridian, containing altogether, according to Government survey, three hundred and sixty (360) acres more or less;—all of the above dedescribed as follows, to wit; scribed land and premises being situate in The south-west quarter of the south-west said county of Washington in the State of quarter of section two (2), the south-west

said debt by said morigage secured, or any ing in the said county of Washington, State of part thereof:

said mortgage and duly recorded therewith, above-described lands and premises to the and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises, above described, will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the office of Register of Deeds, in the city of Stillwater, in said Washngton county, on the 13th day of September A. D. 1866, at 10 c'clock in the forences of that day to said.

August 1, 1866.-n47

ministration may issue to Rudolph ! chmicke; It is ordered that said application be heard.

and determined before me at my office in city of Stillwater, in said county, on the 25th day of August hext, at 10 o'clock A. M. of And it is further ordered that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Stillwater Mes-

senger, a weekly newspaper published in said county of Washington.

H. R. MURIOUK, Judge of Protate.

Dated, Stillwater, July 20 1868

TALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

The valuable farm, 3 miles fruith Stillwater; on the St. Paul road, known as the "Crossler Farm," is now offered for sale. The farm embraces 100 acres-60 acres under the highest state of cultivation, the balance well timbered and watered with never-failing and beautiful lakes. There is a neat and substantially built frame cottege dwelling-house, an excelent frame barn, granary and other out-hulld-ings on the premises, together with choice shrubbery and a large variety of fruit trees, grapes, &c., in bearing condition, fendering it one of the most desirable pieces of property in Washington county. Failing health and a change of business are the only inducements to place the property in market. Enquire on

WM. CROSSLER.

July 28. 1866.-2m. EXECUTOR'S SALE.—State of Minnesota County of Ramsey—In Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of Mary E Per-

be accompanied by a proposition to pay a Notice is hereby given that by virtue and quarter of the logs, rafted, free from incumkato district and a prominent Demo- brance below the St. Croix Brom, at the op- made in said matter on the aixteenth tay of June A. D. 1868, by the Probate court of said Perdue, deceased, will on the eleventh day of August, A. D. 1866, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, in front of the dwelling house on the premises hereinafter described, in the county of Washington and State of Minnesota; offer \$2,000 A YEAR made by any one of Washington and State of Minnesota, offer for sale and sell at public auction or vendue,

The west half (wi) of the north-west quarter (nw1) and the north-west quarter (nw1) of the south-west quarter (sw#); and lots num-bored two (2) and three (3) of section six (8) in township twenty-eight (28) north of range twenty-one (21) west, commonly known as the "Tanner Lake Farm," with the dwelling house

and improvements thereon.

JACOB H. STEWART, Executor of Mary E. Perdue, deceased. HENRY J. HORN, Att'y of Executor, Saint

July 16, 1866.

lands and premises in said mortgage described and thereby couveyed, are described as folows, to wit:

A. M. in book C of mortgages page 771, upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due r of section number three (8), the north half and is due at the date of this notice, the sum

quarter of the south-east quarter; and the And whereas, the said Horace P. Bradley north-east quarter of the north-east quarter of has paid the taxes due and assessed on the section four (4) all in township number thirty above described lands and premises prior to (80) north of range number twenty-one (21) this date, amounting in the aggregate to the sees of the fourth principal meridian, consum of two hundred and thirty dollars and taining altogether, according to the Governforty-six cents;—

And whereas, no proceedings at law or otherwise have been instituted to recover the of the above described land and premises be-

Now, therefore, notice is liefeby given that, And, whereas, the said Horace P. Bradley by virtue of the power of sale contained in has paid the taxes due and assessed on the said mortgage and duly recorded therewith, above-described lands and premises to the

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

-W. H. Russel, the correspondent of the London Times with the Austrian army at Sadowa, witnessed from the town of Koniggratz, had his head cut open in the retreat, and narrowly escaped capture by the Prus-

-A very adroit robbery was practiced on the Navy Department, a few days since, b which a scoundrel, representing himself to be Purser Allen, obtained \$50,000 from the First

National Bank of Philadelphia, -Joseph Mallen, of the firm of Hur acker & Mullen and one of the most respecta ble citizens of Foreston, Ogle county, Ill., was killed by lightning a few days since.

-Gen. Williams has been appointed postmaster at Detroit, Mich., and Gen. O. B. Wilcox assessor of revenue, rice Bennett, re-

Ex-Senator Browning, of Illinois, was confirmed secretary of the interior by the Senate on Saturday, by an almost unanimous

-Marshal Benedek, after Sadowa, said to the correspondents of the newspapers, "you may tell all. There is no way of palliating this misfortune. An honorable leader takeall the fault upon himself. I am responsible ion all that has asppened."

-As indicative of the estimation in which Gen. Fry is held by Congress, a section was unanimously placed in the Army bill by both Houses, directlog the Secretary of War to close the Provost Marshal's office soon as possible, not to exceed thirty days. "

-The wife of William Collen Bryant died at her residence, on Long Island, on the 28th, in her 70th year. -The total number of alien emigrants arrived at New York thus far this year is 127 .-

884, or 50,000 more than last year. -There was quite a spirited contest for the Congressional nomination in the Ft. Wayne District on the 26th inst, in the Republican Convention. The present member, Mr. Joseph H. Defrees, was a candidate for re-election, but was beaten by Col. Wm. Williams.

George T. F gg, late minister to Switzerland, will be appointed by the governor of New Hampshire United States Senator, vice Hon Daniel Clarke, appointed United States circuit judge. The unexpired term ends with this ongress, after which senator elect Patterson

-At the late commencement of Union College, at Schenectady, the honorary degree of LL. D. was conferred upon Hon. William H. Seward, Secretary of State, Prof. Henry Coppes and Prof. George H. Cook, Vice President of Rutger's College. The Degree of D. D. was conferred upon Rev. Henry J. Fox L. W. Bancroft, Benj. Van Zandt, Cornell and Philip Peltz.

-The New York World of Friday publishes the tollowing dispaten from Siratoga springs: "A telegram was received at the eprings: "A telegram was received at the Union Hotel to-night, closing the sale of a colt of the bay mare Pocahontas, for \$40.000, Robert Bonner was the purchaser, and J. Bardwell, the seller. The figure is considered rather high by the horse fanciers here."

-The following delegates to the Phila delphia Convention have been elected from the 1st, 4th and 5th Districts of Georgia respectively: Gen. J. B. Gordon, William B. Fleming, Thomas Hardeman, P. W. Alexander, A. R. Wright, and Linton A. St phene Alexander H. Stephens and Herschel V. Johnson will be two of the delegates at large.

-The Senate confirmed unanimously. on Saturday, Gen. T. T. Eckert, to be Assist ant Secretary of War, Gen. J. L. Skinner, to be First Assistant Poetmaster General, and J Hunter, to be Assistant Secretary of State All brevets and other military appointments sent to the Senate were acted upon. None were left over and nearly all were confirmed. -The Mississippi "National Union" State Convention met at Jackson, and appointed del

Fifth-H. T. Limerall. H. Cassidy. rency than was anticipated. In addition to is Count —, and I, alas! am Mademthe articles previously mentioned, were found \$45,400 United States \$100 compound interest notes, 5 and 10 cent revenue stamps, die found, It appeared with a large amount of currency named being both stamps and bills, is estimated at \$150,-000, and all were of splendid workmanship,

appearing like genuine, more so, probably Pony Creek ponled out under the pressure. bridges over the Dubnque and Volga City roads are reported lost. The damage to crops regarded his insisting upon being put to was immense. Scores of hogs and sheep were bed in a baby's cot by the fire as a joke, carried away and drowned. The damage in the grew furious, and seizing a flambeau, Clayton county is estimated at \$110,000. A set fire to hor hair: The flames caught.

the New York Evexing Post, the charge of the a hideous spectacle toat she was glad to Round Table that intoxication is prevalent accept the offer made by the Count's among the American tadies. Carl says: "I brother, to watch over the poor idiot for have seen as much of our good society as any his few remaining years. man. I don't care who he is that ever wrote for the Round Table, and throughout an experience of twenty years, comprising some rather fastish sets, I can positively affirm, without reservation, that I have never seen a lady, old

or young, affected by impuor." THE President's house was literally crowded on Monday with office ceekers and senators and members, including Senator Fes-

SINGULAR NARRATIVE

Horror of Old Age---A. Parisian Sensation. it appears, as they had lost two other favorite officers of theirs in the advance, Captains Konig and Gadvance, Captains Konig and Gadvance, Very Mark to the New York bain, returned with the swiftness and

so extravagantly singular, so judícious, Austrians. Ere the assassin could secure and yet so terrible, as the history of a his retreat they were upon him. These certain count who was once to be seen in men carry their cheese knives in their teetotalism, at least during the heated all the fashionable salons, of Paris, and boots: down went their needleguns on term, with frequent washing of the head The following pretty little story is narwhose recent adventures are now the theme of many tongues in those very the manufacture, the manufacture and the immediate abandonment of labor to the foreign to the forei salons. Hs real name it would hardly be atrocious deed was avenged still more on the occurrence of dizziness or sickness for its truthfulness:

he ladies found him as dangerously captivating as ever His figure was pinched in and padded out, and braced up, and his wrinkled cheeks were painted and filled out with plumpers, and his bald head covered with a juvenile wig, and his eye-brows colored; in a word, all the apxiliaries which the most consummate art could devise, to produce the appearance of rejuvination, were called into From the New York Herald. play. He was perfectly happy, because In January, 1865, Plymouth Church thoroughly self-deceived. A few years Society, of Brooklyn made a contrast with

more was heard of him, and his triends and is truly a hage concern. quite lost eight of his locality, until some engineers were sent from Paris to a certain little village through which a rallway -It is rumored in Washington that was to pass. In examining the proposed road, they found it must run through the feet, and the width, from side to side, her curiosity was satisfied and pleased park attached to a handsome chateau twenty-nine feet. The style of adornment with all she saw. They attempted to gain admittance to confer with the master of the house, but were refused. They came on business tion where good taste demanded it. The

calling the gardener to conduct them to the park; which they desired to visit, there suddenly stood before them a most grotesque though touchingly sad object. A very old man, feeble and bent, but dressed like a child, in sky blue tunic, and short frilled trowsers, socks, and red morocco shoes, with a straw hat and blue ribbons on his bald head. He was dragging a torn kite, and cried out as he tot-

tered towards the party: "Where is ma egates to the Philadelphia Convention. A single resolution approving of the restoration policy of President Johnson was adopted. The delegates at large arc: Giles M. Hillyer. Will. iam Yerger, Thomas S. Trotherson, George L. Potter. First district—H. Dockeray, T. B. Pegnes. Second—L. S. Balley, D. G. H. Potters of the party: "Where is made towards the party: "Where is made towa he had seen that poor withered face at many a Parisian ball—he recognized it instantly, in spite of the absurd costume. Sykes. Third—A. Murdock, J. A. Berford, instantly, in spite of the absurd costume. Fourth—General N. H. Harris, A. G. Meyer. He turned to the lady and said: "Sure feiters' cave, discovered near Memphis on the Parisiennes." The lady burst into a vio-25th, discloses a much larger amount of curlent fit of weeping, and answered: "It

It appeared that soon after their flight the old nan, whose mind must have become deranged, through the constant dwelling upon one thought—the unceasing effort to regain his youth - suddenly lapsed into complete childishness. He fancied -They have had a neavy freshet in himself a child, and insisted upon being Clayton county, Iowa, as we learn from the dressed and treated as a child. In the Clayton County Journal. The bridge over commencement of this delusion, when his companion had thwarted his wishes, and

German name not given, was drowned in her clottes, and ler face and neck were trightfully burned. She had become such

Scenes at Trautenau.

How a Murder was Avenged.

The military correspondent of the Lon-

It is rarely that one hears a narrative of bullets showering upon them by the avocations without danger.

BEECHER'S NEW ORGAN.

Largest Organ Built

ago he suddenly disappeared from Paris, a Boston firm for an organ, which was to and wrote to one of his friends that he be the second largest in America, and to had been carried off just like Helen of be finished in January, 1866. The original reached the great metropolis: Troy, o ly that he was the Helen and had sum voted by the society wasten thousand

> ment to its highest point forty-eight feet adopted by the builders, is that of the renaissance-that is, clasical, with varia-

chaste appearance. COMPASS OF THE INSTRUMENT.

The organ has four manuals, in each of ciate. The tone of the lower notes, which are very often so muffled as to give but little variety, are expected to be very clear

There are slxty-five registers, thirteen of which are mechanical, leaving fifty-two full sounding stops, extending throughout the entire compass, there not being one incomplete stop in the instrument Of these one is thirty-two feet in length; five of sixteen feet, besides three additional ones, giving sixteen feet tone making nine sixteen feet tone. There are twenty-two

Something about Sunstroke.

The recent intensity of the solar heat has, as usual, given 'rise to a considerable number of fatal results, consequent upon: direct exposure to its influence. A few words of information ppon the nature of this dangerous affection will no doubt be interesting, and may also have their use in enabling the reader to avoid so sudden an exit from subsolar existence

ored to rise again, when an Austrian officer thrust his sword through the clost of
the wounded man, and then seizing a musket from the ground, beat in the Prussian's
skull with the butt-end. The retreating
akirmishers, already vengefully dissposed,
it appears, as they had lost two other
favorite officers of theirs in the
advance, Captains Konig and Gabain, returned with the swittness and
fierceness of tigers, regardless of the hair
of bullets showering upon them by the

Laboring men, who cannot earry sun begin again.

city. We take up the point when she have a kiss from such a mouth."

"Our heroine was accounted by some been carried off from and not by Paris, dollars, but since it has been increased to friends, who had heard of her coming, tion and that he : ad been taken to Troyos, in twenty-five thousand dollars The or- and kindly offered her the hespitalities of Well, I think I could have it." four inches; its depth is twenty-three with the delight of a country lass, and her."

A Liverpool pace t was lying beside the dock, and our party descrying it, thought they we leit it also. So, go

striped, being the pipes of the Tuba Mirabilits beside which on the extreme end of either side is an urn carved in wood. The case is made of solid black walnut throughout. The contrast between this and the silver pipes is striking. It is one of the few instances in an American organ in which the exterior pipes have been given a silver color; it is a marked improvement of the strike and the strike a silver color; it is a marked improvement of the strike and the strike as the strike and the strike and the strike as the strike and the strike as the strike and the state his name and condition, his aspiration, and related simply what had just now passed between him and his comnow pa

Then, returning, he anxiously awaited a was finally agreed that he should receive an so pleased with him that he ordered him boat but one—he had hurt himself the gluten. answer at three o'clock in the afternoon. to dine at his table during his studies at day before, and was not able to get up; At the appointed time the captain called, Upsala.

(on her bridal tour), which was to be in and love. The residence of the orphan girl was a village on the Erie Railroad, "where two roads meet." The groom is Capt., of the

The Trials, Trickery and Sorrows of

old Liverpool line of packets.

Oil City Letter to Chicago Times.

is more fatal and more frequent in the in Hocking county, Ohlo, emigrated to in his wheelbarrow. Finishing other busicent. This important section, as it is a temperate than in the torrid zone. New Franklin, Pennsylvania, borrowed in some-ness, on his return to Charlestown, the law, is given in full as follows:

trial of this in civil practice is certainly justifiable, seeing that under the usual treatment every case terminates fatally.

Romance of Real Life-Love at First was the place. It was the daughter the standard tow, at the difference of the proposition was then put and by the side of an older one, was slowly walking over the place. It was the daughter that the forty-five more carried in parliamentary style, though first ten regiments, of ten companies each, where the third the treatment to the proposition with the hopes of reaching the attention of the young man became not so much with the hopes of reaching the attention of the young and elegant lady who her, as to prevent the boat being put section of the bill enacts that the forty-five more than the treatment of the proposition was then put and the attention of the provided to shall consist of the proposition was then put and the attention of the provided to shall consist of the proposition was then put and the attention of the provided to shall consist of the proposition was then put and the attention of the provided to shall consist of the proposition was then put and the attention of the provided to shall consist o The Rochester Union of Saturday edi- She was generally known for her goodness were doubly manned, the course of the adding two companies to each battation of torially vouches for the truth of the sub- and gentleness of character, and looked at boat slightly altered. The sun at the the remaining nine regiments; of eight joined remarkable incident, said to have with admiration by all the students. As time was shining, and our little craft sped new regiments of ten companies each, four

country to earn a livelihood in New York "Well, it would be worth something to nal of distress, reported that we were the original vacancies in the grades looked with admiration on that pure an-gelic face, exclaimed, as if by inspira-be heard, 'Look, King, here is one;' Lieutenant shall be filled by selection from

Champagne, not Troy of old. Nothing gan now stand in Mr. Beechers church, their home until she should find a home would come again to the regular army, all of whom shall have get elsewhere. A few hours later her friends, rus, "are you crazy? Do you know the windward of the vessel. In the course served two years during the war, and have been distinguished for capacity and good been distinguished for capacity and good wishing to show her some attention, in-vited her to go aboard an ocean steamer where the lying in the harbor. She complied with the lying in the harbor with the lying in the harbor. She complied with the latter than the la

our eyes?" " Yes " "Freely?"

"Yes, freely."

ment on the usual gilt, and makes a very she stood buried in thought. The captain "If by so little a thing so much good fore me two iron bolts by which the is required to support the Bareau, and meanwhile took her friend aside and can be effected, it would be foolish for me main rigging was secured; they looked moreover he was opposed to the interfershowed him letters of credence from some to refuse your request;" and publicly in of the most respectable firms in Europe the open square she kissed him.

expected proposition, which was to be er in that way, and whom she consented on each side of me; in a moment up nating in her mind as she meditated. It bow, but after an hour's conversation was soon on to the rail. All were out of the the relative proportions of flour, bran and

and with emotions such as the tender sex Our young friend pursued his studies in only are susceptible, she yielded her heart such a manner that it soon made him reconfidingly to him who was to be her fu-ture lord, and to whom she had been but the University.

thoughts must have whirled through her brain as she journed some three hundred union sprang a family well known in tilled spirits are a component part of chief the weat was fully ripe. miles to her native village to tell the won- Sweden at the present time, whose wealth value, a duty of not less than that levied derful story of her sudden change, and and high position in society are regarded upon distilled spirits. The provisions of make ready for her departure for Europe as trifles in comparison with its goodness this oill are so far of no great importance,

A SCRAP OF ANCIENT POETRY.

Some asked me where the rubes grew. And nothing did I say; But with my fingers pointed to

-A Survivor's Narrative.

One of the persons who escaped from the wreck of the Australian steamer Lon-

salons. His real name it would hardly be officed was avenged still more at the salons. His real name it would hardly be officed was avenged still more at the salons. His real name it would hardly be officed was avenged still more at the salons. His real name it would hardly be officed was avenged still more at the salons. His real name it would hardly be officed was avenged still more at the salons. His real name it would hardly be officed was avenged still more at the salons. His real name it would hardly be officed was avenged still more at the salons. His real name it would hardly be officed was avenged still more at the salons. His real name it would hardly be officed was avenged still more at the salons. His real name it would hardly be attrocions deed was avenged still more at the salons. His real name it would hardly be attrocions deed was avenged still more at the salons. His real name it would hardly be attrocions deed was avenged still more at the salons. His real name it would hardly be attrocions deed was avenged still more at the salons. His real name it would hardly be attrocions deed was avenged still more at the salons. His real name it would hardly be attrocions deed was avenged still more at the store of the salons. His doctors in the structure of dizziness or sickness in the structure of dizziness or sickness. In the University of Upsala, in Sweden, He says:

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In the University of Upsala, in S ter of the Governor of Upsala, living in some of the language used might not be now in service; of twenty-five regiments occurred to a young lady (an orphan) the young men stood gazing at her as she who recently left a quiet home in the suddenly exclaimed:

| The man on the lockout, regiments of which shall be composed of the passed, like a graceful vision, one of them was also supporting the oar with the significant to be called was also supporting the oar with the significant to have a likely because of which shall be composed of the passed, like a graceful vision, one of them was also supporting the oar with the significant to have a likely because of which shall be composed of the passed, like a graceful vision, one of them was also supporting the oar with the significant to have a likely because of the passed, like a graceful vision, one of them was also supporting the oar with the significant to have a likely because of the passed, like a graceful vision, one of them was also supporting the oar with the significant to have a likely because of the passed, like a graceful vision, one of them was also supporting the oar with the significant to have a likely because of the passed, like a graceful vision, one of them was also supporting the oar with the significant to have a likely because of the passed, like a graceful vision, one of them was also supporting the oar with the significant to have a likely because of the passed, like a graceful vision, one of them was also supporting the oar with the significant to have a likely because of the passed of nearing the ship. Still great caution was re- of First and Second Lieutenants, The poor student, the hero of our story, quired to manage the boat. Whenever a and one-half of the original vacancies

ward and come around on her lee. privates in an Incentry company is fixed at Just at that moment there was seen a 50; the maximum at 100. Enlistments in were refused. They came of business and would take no denial. In answer to their inquiries the concierge replied that she had no master, and scarcely a mistres; there was, to be sure, a sort of governess who took care of an idiot, but that the concierge and the composit capitals, above the concierge and solvent trees; there was, to be sure, a sort of governess who took care of an idiot, but that the composit capitals, above which are the frieze, cornice and entablasive measurements in the composed of three large arches, in front of the composed of three large arches, in front of the composed of three large arches, in front of the composed of three large arches, in front of the composed of three large arches, in front of the composed of three large arches, in front of the composed of three large arches, in front of the composed of three large arches, in front of the composed of three large arches, in front of the composed of three large arches, in front of the composed of three large arches, in front of the composed of three large arches, in front of the composed of three large arches, in front of the composed of three large arches, in front of the composed of three large arches, in front of the cavalry chall be for five years; in artillery and infantry for three cavalry chall be for five years; in artillery and infantry for three cavalry chall be for five years; in artillery and infantry for three cavalry chall be for five years; in that moment there was seen a composite that that moment there was seen a composite of three large arches, in front of the composite of the well in that moment there was seen a composite of three large arches, in front of the composite of the composi erness who took care of an idlot, but that same time are of mistress for folks in their senses. The engineers insisted upon seeing the chief occupant of the local error pointed to the garden and disappasered. The engineers made their was profusely litered with balls, bright colored balloons, kites, trumpets, hoops, and gally painted disable, bright colored balloons, kites, trumpets, hoops, and gally painted disable costumes. A lady was seated on a garden bench with the carved image of a cherrichly disable on the responsibility. The content are the same time impressing all with the carved image of a cherrichly disable on the responsibility. The dealers of the was profusely litered with the costumes. A lady was seated on a garden bench with the carved image of a cherrichly disable on the responsibility. The content are the proposition of the capture o

> Next day the student was sent for by boat was taken from under me by crease the evils it attempts to allay, and which are fifty-eight keys. The compass is from C to A; in the pedal there are thirty keys, from C to F. This embraces the ty keys, from C to F. This embraces the consider this under the compass favorable response. She, with trepidation, the Governor. He wanted to see the man the roll of the vessel, and I was left hangasted by the Governor. Who dared to seek a kies from his daught-line by my hands. I could see others entire range of the musical scale—ten oc-taves—which is as great a difference in sound as the human ear can easily appre-sound as the human ear can easily appre-

The Amendatory Tariff Bill.

The amendatory tariff bill passed both but after passing through two committees of conference a section was retained which, without describing the articles in The head clerk of a large firm in Char- tire ad valorum list by adding to the cost lestown promised an old customer, one of imported merchandise, the expense of day, half a bale of Russia duck to be on freight, packing, brokerage, export duty

region, as in any part of the world. The as well in Pennsylvania as in Ohio. He past twelve, and the goods were promised value, at the time of exportation, in the senators and members. Including Senator Fessenden. During the afternoon Gov. Cartin of Pennsylvania and quite a lengthy interview with the President, which fact mystified in considers not a little.

—Maj. Geo. Lysander Cutler, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Milled with dead and wounded Austrians. He left the Static in 1861 as colonel of the Statics in 1861 as colonel of the Statics in 1861 as colonel of the own and served gallantly through the war, rising to the rank of major general.

—A massive silver bowl and ladle, manufactured by Tiffny & Co., of New York, was might be attended to by the surgeon. — a merer sure frost and support generated. As few day we to the first state and largest presents of stating as were and the state of t ufactured by Tiffany & Co., of New York, was presented, a few days ago, to Major General Burnside, by the gentlemen composing his when he entreated them to let him lie there seems to be greater in regions without let and largest moderated at one o'clock, and which subscriber to any public movement. He my man has given out, but, you see, I am and commission at the usual rates; but was a professor of religion, an abolition-when he entreated them to let him lie there seems to be greater in regions without let and largest my man has given out, but, you see, I am and commission at the usual rates; but was a professor of religion, an abolition-when he entreated them to let him lie there seems to be greater in regions without let and largest my man has given out, but, you see, I am and commission at the usual rates; but was a professor of religion, an abolition-when he entreated them to let him lie there.

The Army Bill. The Attack bill as passed by Congress and agned by the President, fixes the military peace establishment at five regiments of artillery, ten regiment of cavalry, and forty-five regiments of infantry. The force remains as a organized, and the first, second, hand and fourth regiments are to have the same organization as is now prescribed for the fifth The cavalry The Wheek of the Steamer London force is made up by adding to the six regiments now in service four regiments more,

two of which shall be composed of color men, having the same organization as is now provided by law ! for other cavalry. regiments. The original vacancies in the grade of first and second lieutenants shall be filled by selections from among the

when round would come the boat. We among the officers and soldiers of volunwould turn tail and run with it u til it had | teers, and the remainder from officers of rejoiced to find they had not got sight and soldiers of volunteers or regulars "What! in this place, and before all of us by their taking in some sails, wounded in line of duty during the late! and bearing away to run for the wind- war, and who may yet be competent for we then intended to run up to the wind- garrison and post duty. The minimum of

The time for cutting wheat, affects the weight of product considerably, as well as

Experience tells us that in every climate a rope was got over and he was drawn up." | wheat should be reaped at least three or four days before it becomes fully ripe, and waile the grain is in that middle state between softness and hardness which precedes maturity, When cut at this time a few hours before an utter stranger. And in a few moments they were standing toin a few moments the gether, bride and groom, she no longer respected for his character. His works the dependent, or than country girl. What will endure while time lasts among the thoughts must have whirled through her respect and from this heavy

-On Wednesday last, the boiler of a portable steam engine and saw mill located on a farm near Zanesville, Ohio, exploded with terrible force, killing instantly Mr. detail, virtually raises the duty on the en- George Martin and Mr. S. Harvey, and wounding severely Mr. Milton Everett and Mr. Nelson Walker. Mr Martin, who was at the time near the saw, was blown or hand precisely at one o'clock, when the and all charges incurred in the purchase at the time near the saw, was blown or man to leave town with his goods. The of such merchandise, in order to decarried away nearly three hundred feet firm were out of duck, and the tirm went termine the dutiable value of the same distant, and had every particle of clothing Charles Vernon Culver, some six years over to Boston to buy some. Not finding This will increase the tariff on a large por- blown off him, and nearly every bono in It is a rather singular fact that sunstroke ago a pettifogging lawyer in a little town a truckman, he bired a man to take it over tion of importations from ten to thirty per his body broken. Mr. Harvey was also blown away some distance, and his body York has more cases than Havana or Rio, in proportion to population; even in Quebec the danger is quite as great, in the few days of intense heat allotted to that few days of intense that in determining the dutiable value of imported merchandise, was badly scalded about the head and fith a piece of the few days of intense heat allotted to that few days of intense heat allotted to the few days of t was struck on the head with a piece of timber and badly hurt.

-Hon. Samuel Williston has recently given \$10,000, Hon. Oakes Ames \$6,000 and Hon. W. E. Dodge \$6,000 towards the endowment of p ofessorships in Iowa College, while the first named gentleman has promised an additional \$10,000 toward the endowment of the Presidency of the College.

NEWS SUMMA RY. TUESDAY, JULY 31.

Gold closed at 1485. Wheat in Mil wankee two cents lower: No. 1 \$1 63.

Hon SAM. SHELLABARGER has been 'renominated for Congress from the 7th district - Judge Bell, Secretary of State in Tex-

as, has been instructed to continue as Provisional Governor .- There were one hundred and ten

cases of cholera at Savannah on the 25th ult. Nearly one half proved fatal. NINETEEN messages were filed yesterday

for transmission through the Atlantic cable, on which tolls were paid to the amount of \$215,700 in gold.

-An Associated Press meeting will be held in Detroit on the 7th with referenced to arrangements for securing Europein news by the Atlantic Cable.

An experiment of an elevated railroad over Greenwich street, New York is about to be tried. Operations will be commenced im-ADVICES from Europe, by the Cable, announce that peace is certain, Prussia carry-

still prevails in England. REV. Dr. Woods has resigned the Presidency of Bowdoln College. He will be sucreeded by Rev. Dr. Harris, of Bangor. At

conferred: Rev. Dr. Woods, L L D., Rev. John Ville, D.D., Rev. W. T. Wellestes, A.M. -An understanding has taken place between the military and civil authorities of New Orleans, under which the Mayor continnes his usual functions and the military offi-

ceives twenty pounds in gold; every additional

word twenty shillings sterling. FRIDAY, AUGUST 3. Gold 1471, wheat in Milwankee 1581

BURGHARD BLOCK, Milwaukee, was burned vesterday. Loss \$50,000. Two fatal cases of cholera are reported at Louisville, Kr.

John Ross, the celebrated Cherokeo Cholera seems to be increasing in New York Batween sixty and seventy deaths in

two days are reported.

culiarly favorable for telegraphing. New not complete, and the railroads, having York was in direct community cation with San re-established themselves, are endeavor-F. EORHERT, Assistant Secre-

tary of War has resigned for the purpose of the U. S. Court, and will be decided next accepting the Presidency of the consolidated Western Union and American telegraph lines. An order has been issued by the War Department for enlisting 1000 mounted Indian

scouts, 600 of whom are to be assigned to Gen. GEN. SHERIDAN recommends a contin-

nence of martial law to New Orleans after the investigation of the riots shall have been con-A BAG FACTORY, of Hart, Astens & Co., at 138 Water street. Chicago, was burned yes-

Forsyth, grocers, damaged to the amount of town. Pa. National Bank of Philadel-5-20's, and ret_rned to Philadelphia yesterday,

when he was captured at the depot. PRESIDENT JOHNSON has telegraphed Governor Wells of Louisiana, asking by what writs for elections to fill vacancies.

THE President's message to the Queen was sent through the Atlantic Cable in eleven GOLD, \$1.48. No. 1 wheat, in Milwau-

kee \$1.61 @ \$1.60 @ \$1.59. THE Cholera is still increasing in New-

York, and has assumed the character of an epidemic. On Thursday there were twentyfour cases and ten deaths reported 7 beaten and his consin Ellen Hicks, shot dead

y a party of soldiers at Fort Schuyler. ANOTHER Spanish fleet is about to sail

to resume the war against the allied South | year comes a shambling, ill clad man, who

of the Confederate army. It is probably a ernment must "very soon" be ready to settle canard. THAT great humbug, Louis Kossuth, is endeavoring to foment a revolution in Hun-

the Senate can be legally made during the re-

HARRISON FOSTICK, a clerk in the War Department committed sulcide yesterday by shooting himself.

D. H. Craig, General Agent of the Associated Press, telegraphs that in a week or two regular daily reports through the At-

lantic Cable will be received. FRIDAY forenoon there were six more cases of cholera in Phlladelphia, four of which

BISHOP OSBORNE died of conjection of the brain, after three days illness, at the Pen

sacola Navy Yard SUNDAY, AUGUST 5. THE line was down last night near Mil-

wankee, and therefore our dispatches are rath-Gold closed at \$1.47 - wheat two or

DR. DORTIE, of New Orleans, and sev- A SUNDAY A CENTURY AGO. eral others, reported as killed by the disunion pipers of the North, are still alive, and their depositions have been taken by the investigation committee. Civil law is completely restored, the military being subject to the call of

the city authorities. By an accident on the Rutland (Vt Railread, a passenger car, filled with passen gers, was thrown down a high embankment, severely lujuring six or eight persons.

A DISPATOR from Atlanta, Ga., informs the health officer of New York that parties are

ONE hundred and three persons have died of cholera in New York since 28th July

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

-A destructive fire occurred at Rome N. Y., on Sunday, a loss of \$150,000. The following are the losers: Coleman, of the Willet House, \$1,500 - not insured : Benjamin V. Huntington, \$500, and Edward Huntington, \$700-both insured: Hester Marsch, of New York, \$45,000 in it. all her points. The reform excitement \$1,200-insuced; S. Brown, butcher, \$500

the commencement the following degrees were linery, \$200; Stillwell & Wardwell, grocers, \$3,000; J. Saulpaugh, tobacco, \$700; tha Matteson, cabinet maker, \$1,200 not insured. The whole brick block owned by

C. W. Field announces that the Atlantic Cable is open for public business. The rates are from any telegraph station in Amer.

On the election of overseers (governing body) of Harvard College, on the 18th ing body of Harvard College, -On the election of overseers (govern-An elderly gentleman, approaching to vote, was told by the inspector that he could not enjoy that privilege. The gentleman asked why not, and was told that he was dead. Very much astonished, he declared emphatically that he was alive showed him the catalogue, upon which his name was starred. A well known physi- leather, please." cian being present, was appealed to; he recognized the gentleman declared to be

-At the close of the war Adams Ex-THERE French vessels have been or- press Company advanced \$500,000 to dered to sail for Mexico to bring away French the Virginia railroad companies, upon the A FIRE at Pithole, Wednesday night, freight for any other express company at destroyed oil, engines, tanks, harrels, &c., to a less price than th y were paying. Under these circumstances, the express un-THE atmosphere last evening was pe- der Gen. Joe Johnston's management can- I trembled, and forgot the precious burng to put au end to their arrangement.

with Adam's Express Co. The case is in -The following honorary degrees were conferred by Lafayette College, at Easton. Pa.: A. M.—Daniel Holmes, M. D.; Amos Bonsall, Fisher Hazzard, A H. Fet- your work. Thirty pounds! Fifty pounds! teroff. D. D.-Rev. John L. Janeway, Flemington, N. J.; Rev. M. B. Grier, Philadelphia; Rev. John Newlin Hazelton, Pa. L. L. D.-Prof. J. S Schenck, M. D., Princeton, N. J.; Rev. T. Edwards,

terday-loss \$120,000; also store of Stearns & Colleges; Rev. T. Grier Ralston, Norrislate Commencement of the Union College. hia, paid out, a week or ten days ago, \$150, Schenectady, New York, were that of LL 000 on a forged check. The forger went to D. on Secretary Seward, and that of D. D. on Rev. Lucius W. Bancroft, of Gam-

President of Washington and Jefferson

-Mrs. John T. Hanson, the daughter of Oliver Goldsmith's younger brother, anthority he convened the Constitutional Con- Charles, is living in Hoboken, N J. She vention elected in 1864. The Governor re- is eighty years old, and though formally plied the Convention was re-convened by an- rich, is now in destitute circumstances. thority of its President and that he had issued | Rev. Frederick Fitzgerald, of Hoboken, relates these facts in a call for aid which

-A dispatch from Fort Reno, on the have run stock on from under the very jaws also says that the Indians at Fort Laramie were Denver, and dealt out in the same manner.

-To ex-Gov. Pollock. Director of the United States Mint at Philadelphia, twice a claims to be entitled to the interest on some THERE is a report from Canada that an millions of dollars. Every usher at the Mint other Fenian movement is about to take place | knows him, and treats him with sympathy and under the direction of Gen. Dick Taylor, late kindly, and, with the assurance that the Govtenderness. Gov. Pollock sconverses with him with him, the unfortunate monomaniac takes his leave. He does not re-appear for six

-The following are among the solid incomes reported in the 6th District of New CORRESPONDENTS from Ireland say the York city: John C. Green, \$338,032; James Fenian movement has produced most injuri- Lenox, \$117,669; Cornelins V. Boosevelt, ous effects on the material and Industrial in- \$114.452; Joseph Sampson, \$177,057; John B. Hall, \$109,232; William B. Astor, \$1,153,-ATTORNEY General Stanberry has given | 059; Paul Spofford, \$147,727; John T. Johnsan opinion that the nominations rejected by ton, \$217,111; Cornelius Vanderbilt, \$624,860. Bonner, of the New York Ledger, reports \$165,669.63; Jay Gooke, \$625,000; Charles Astor Bristed, \$14,857; Hiram Cranston, of the New York Hotel, \$19,419; Udolph Wolfe, \$41,104; John J. Donaldson, \$64,347.

An old brown leather covered book, the eaves yellow the writing scarcely legible from time and decay; evidently an old neglected MS. To the fire or to my private shelf? which? These were my reflections as I looked

over the papers of my late uncle, the rector of a Sumersetshire village. I liked the looks of the book and deided for the shelf; and I had my reward, for I found in the crabbed characters, a simple story, evidently written towards the close of the writers life. This story

I now transcribe, into a more modern He'll be tit for nothing," said my father, an awkward booby who bolds his awl and cuts his food with his left for me.

So said my father, and so, alas, I felt. was awkward. I was fifteen; thick set, strong, but very clumsy. I could not make a collar, nor sew a pair of blinkers,

cers, \$3,000; J. Saulpaugh, tobacco, \$700; finger nearly off with an ax; then he went and while he sat, stitch, stitch, at the to her still in the longed-for future.

T. G. Halley, hats, \$1,500—insured; C. to the smith, and burned his hands till he boots and shoes, I played over and over F. Greene, druggist, \$500 - insured; Jep- was laid up for a month. It's all of no use, again all the music I could get from the he spoils me more good leather in a week church. than his earnings pay for in a month. "You've a beautiful fingering, Sam, my Why cannot he, like other Christians, use boy, beautiful, and though it does look in

"There now, lock at that. A piece parents thought—and perhaps rightly—out of the very middle of the skip, and his that if they found me food and clothing, I fingers gashed into the bargain."

and in good health. The inspector then fit it, for it's very fragile, as that old Ital- precision, ease and exactness.

dead, who was then allowed to cast his We reached the house, and I waited in understanding that they should not carry of a voice singing. A voice that thrilled the choir of our parish should play and

and was shattered to pieces.

would have blushed in hiscalmer moments. and mother shall say so too."

"You awkward scoundfel! Look at before me as if it were but yesterday. a moment! Why don't you speak! Why master beside me. did you drop it?"

again, and I stammered out, "She sang!" Keep your eyes on your book and feel what casion to drop my beautiful vase, you little shop. I've brought a bit of leather doubly stupid blockhead! There, go out to help you;" and he put a piece of that of the house, do, before you do any fur-black leather that has a peculiar acid scent -Among the degrees conferred at the ther mischief, and tell your father to in front of me. The scent of it revived horsewhip you for a stupid dolt." looked at her face, and went shambling once, and I felt as calm as if I was indeed away a changed and altered being. There | there.

with my cans fall of water, and spoke to have never known since. "You're the boy that broke the vase.

aren't you?" I did not, could not reply; my strength forsook ine I dropped my cans on the ground, where they upset and flooded away in a moment some seeds on which the rector set most especial etore. "How awkward, to be sure!" she exclaimed. "And how angry uncle will

I turned and fled, and from that time the rectory gates were closed against me. I led a miserable unhappy life for the next three years; I had only one consolation during the whole of that dreary time. I saw at church and heard her sing there. I could hear nothing else when she sang, clear and distinct, above the confused nasal sounds that came from the voices of others - hers alone pure, sweet,

as I had suffered : not that I sang. I had you home in farmer Slade's four-wheeler. no voice. A harsh, gutteral sound was all After this I had an invitation to go up I could give utterance to. I could whistle to the rectory, and there in the long win-

like a bird, and often and often have I ter evenings we used to sit; and while I lain for hours in the shade of a tree and played she sang. O, these happy times i joined the concerts of the woods. One day I was whistling as was my wont friend, and I loved her as I never had as I went through the street, when I was loved before or could love again. I do not

tapped on the shoulder by an old man, the know the kind of love I had for her. cobbler of the next parish. I knew him was but a little older than she was, but I by his coming to my father for leather oc- felt as a father might feel for his daughter: "Sam, where did you learn that?"

"Learn what?" "That tune." "At church."

tle anything."

music, Sam? " Nothing "

Sam." ment and utterly spoiled. had no money, and I earned none. My posts at which they had seen service. and equiped as such, enlist or enter father's anger, while I bandaged my strument, improving daily. It was strange who had wintered at Pembina. ger.

that the limbs and fingers, so rigid and stiff for every other impulse, should, under

"But he don't know a word of this," I wave of the hand, imposed sicence. the passage while he went to fetch it He "Never mind, Sam, my boy, he shall came back with a large wase, tenderly be glad to know of it." He told me his wrapped in the leathers. Alas! at that plans. At certain times it was customary Fort Yuma?" moment there came from the room against for the choirs of neighboring churches to the door of which I was standing the sound help each other, and it was arranged that

How shall I describe the rector's rage? done here, it will be the proudest day I I fear he said something for which he shall know, Sam, my boy, and your father How I practiced, morning, noon and She who had the angel voice-his niece | night, for the great day; how the old man

- came out, and I saw her. I forgot the darkly hinted at a prodigy that was to be disaster, and stood speechlessly gazing at forthcoming at the festival; and then the day itself, with its events-all is as vivid an invaluable treasure gone inseparably in dimly-lit gallery, I sat waiting, with my "Sam, my boy," said my master, "it's porals." "Drop it!" I said, waking up. "Drop a great risk; it's getting very full. There's

what?" And then it flashed upon me the Equire and my lady just come in. And if she did sing, was there any oc- you are playing, and think you're in the me; the memory of the many honrs I I said nothing, did nothing, but only had spent there came back to me at

was a world where horse-collars and horse. She came at last, and service began. O, "During the ceremonies of laying the of the customs are empowered to make additional bounty of \$50 authoshoes, tenons and mortices, right hands that night! Shall I ever forget its pleas- corner stone of the new Catholic Church seizures under the laws for the collection rized; ...provided that any soldier or left entered not. That world I had ures?—the wondering look of friends and yesterday, a sermon in English was deseen; I had breathed its air and heard its voices.

Yesterday, a sermon in Edgina was devery such ship and vessel, with the the despised, awkward, left-handed sad-voices.

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Yesterday, a sermon in Edgina was devery such ship and vessel, with the tackle, apparel and furniture, together his final discharge papers, or any interest. My father heard of my misfortune, and laid the strap across my shoulders without hesitation, for in my young days boys were boys until eighteen or nineteen years gave me confidence, and I did well, and were boys until eighteen or nineteen years old. I bore it patiently, uncomplainingly. "What is he fit for?" every one would ask, and no one could answer, not even myself.

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"What is he fit for?" every one would ask they could not see the provisions of this act in like manner the provisions of this act in like manner the provisions of this act in like manner as ships or vessels may be prosecuted and and condemned for any breach of the laws and condemned for any breach of the laws and condemned for the collection and protection of the laws and condemned for the collection and protection of the laws and condemned for the collection and protection of the laws and condemned for the collection and protection of the laws and condemned for the collection and protection of the laws and condemned for the collection and protection of the laws and condemned for the collection and protection of the laws and condemned for the collection and protection of the laws and condemned for the collection and protection of the laws and condemned for the collection and protection of the laws and condemned for the collection and protection of the laws and condemned for the collection and protection of the laws are condemned for the provisions of this act in like manner to the provisions of this act in like manner to the provisions of this act in like manner to the provisions of this act in like manner to the provisions of this act in like manner to the provisions of this act in like manner to the provisions of this act in like manner to the provisions of the provis Powder River route to Montana, proves the I wandered about the rectory in the authem, "I know that my Redeemer liv- he supposed made by a crazy Dutch- the revenue.

pursuit could be made. The Denver News paradise. O, happy months, when, after says the Indians are becoming bold since they says the Indians are becoming bold since they used to follow the old gardener and hear and I, bound together and driven on by an laugh at Father Kilroy's expense. the time of her arrival within the United companied by the statement under oath, icresistable impulse, went through the an- Father Kllroy is an Irishman, and at States was a ship of war, or cruiser, or as by this section provided. My old withered heart beats fuller and them; one soul, one spirit, seexied to an once extricated himself by a resort to his armed vessel in the service of any foreign SEO. 3. And be it further enacted furnished with ammunition in large quantities with the knowledge and consent of the Commissioner. After the supply at the fort was missioner. After the supply at the fort was missioner at the fort was missioner. After the supply at the fort was missioner Alas! alas! my awkwardness again self-absorbed and like one in a trance, he now felt assured that they would bebanished me. She met me one evening in sang, filling me with a delicious sense of lieve him when he told them that he did the garden as I was coming along the path | peace and exultation, the like of which I | not understand the German language.

It came to an end at last, and with the last triumphant note I fell forward on the

the doctor, and my parents there, and I ineard the doctor say,
"I told you he would, my dear madam; knew he would."

a sweet tenderness and love that made

She left us at last, and in a few years demeanor, and shall be punished by a fine by the provisions of this act, committed by her motherless child came back in her not exceeding \$2,000, and imprisonment citizens of the United States, beyond the place, and as I again sit in the old rectory not exceeding two years, or either, at the jurisdiction of the United States, may be

"So you shall, Sam, my boy. Come ter of one whom I loved so stlently, so ter himself, or to go beyond the limits of ships or steamers, built within the limits surance, \$18,000; P. White, shoes, \$1,200—insured; S. Brown, butcher, \$500—insured; Jay Hathaway, \$300; W. Nelson, stoves, \$250; J. Rowley grocer, \$000—insured; Orşon Knowlton, saloon and dwelling, \$2,500; Charles Hemans, millinery, \$200; Stillwell & Wardwell grolinery, \$200; Still my father to the rector of the parish. I've ing after evening, and scmetimes during I am but waiting to be near her under the guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall, upon any classes of purchases whenever the set him at carpentering, and he cut his the day, I wandered over his little shop, old yew tree outside, and it may be nearer conviction thereof, be punished by a fine United States shall be engaged in war, or independently off with an ax; then he went and while he sat, stitch, at the hor still in the longed-for future. Our evening's are cool, and when the strued to extend to any subject or citizen prosecution or punishment of treason, or cers direct the movements of troops in case of further rioting. In the riots about torty persons were killed and a large number wounded.

Hester Marsch, including the postoffice, his hands as the good God meant him to day's march has not been too fatiguing of any foreign power, state, colony, dishis hands as the good God meant him to day's march has not been too fatiguing of any foreign power, state, colony, dishis hands as the good God meant him to distinct or people who shall transiently be back strap for the square with his left of the soldiers gather around a cedar wood office was saved.

Why cannot he, like other Oristians, use his hands as the good God meant him to day's march has not been too fatiguing of any foreign power, state, colony, dishis hands as the good God meant him to district or people who shall transiently be back strap for the square with his left of the soldiers gather around a cedar wood office was saved.

You ought to be a fine player, with the provisions of this set. camp gossip. I listened to a discussion board any vessel of war, letter of marque consistent with the provisions of this act,

sented its claims, who was distanced by citizen of the same foreign prince, state, ingers gashed into the bargain."

was well provided for; and so, for some another from Detroit, who was, in fact, colony, district or people, who is transient-twelve months, I used the old cabbler's in-"Which is the hottest post?" was logi- colony, district or people, on board such cally and meterologically the next ques- vessel of war, letter of marque or priva-

vess, Mr. waiters; I should like a case to fit it, for it's very fragile, as that old Italian glass is; and line it with the softest leather, please."

And so I went with the rector to bring back the vase, taking two chamois leathers

The influence of sound, move with such foreign prince, state, college with such foreign prince, state, college was thoroughly—indeed, one discussion was thoroughly—indeed, one whole parish shall cry shame upon him."

Tampa Bay, Key West and Point Isabel were all warmly advocated; but the discussion was thoroughly—indeed, one might say hermetically—closed by a three-in the limits of the United States, fit out whole parish shall cry shame upon him."

rom a Letter from the Plains.

when she leved me, but only as a dear

me tender to her. I knew she loved a

All were attention to the warlike man. When rising from his couch, he thus began."

Not one of them! where do you think they went?".

No one could possibly imagine. straight to h-li" Profound astonishment in the auditory.

thing. 'What do you want,' says be. "' We want our blankets,' says they. "After that you needn't talk to me about any post being hot as Yuma!

The auditory separated in silence! Good Joke on a Priest.

ly. There were celebrations at Valencia, Ireland and at Heart's Content, Newfoundland, on

Indicated a should the rectory in the supposed material and the rectory in the supposed material and the rectory in the supposed material and the rectory in the rectory in the supposed material and the rectory in the supposed material and the rectory in the supposed material and the rectory in the rectory in the rectory in the supposed material and the rectory in the rectory Tuesday. The receipts vesterday in New York were \$1,313 in gold.

SATURDAY, AUCUST 4.

missioners, Cols. Taylor and McLaren. It also the territory of Jurisdiction of the United says that a party of Indians paid Fort Reno a loud enough to be plainly heard—"to let find any me help him carry the watering-pots, and loud enough to be increased or augmented, or shall know stop that fellow's noise." The joke was so good that every Priest upon the stand, ingly be concerned in increasing or any interest in any me help him carry the watering-pots, and loud enough to be increased or augmented, or shall know stop that fellow's noise." The joke was so good that every Priest upon the stand, ingly be concerned in increasing or any interest in any me help him carry the watering-pots, and loud enough to be increased or augmented, or shall know such bounty as aforesaid; and no claim for such that I was entering a lithe cavalry horses were out in herd, and no

Cholera Among Fowls.

desk in a swoon.

When I recovered I found myself at home in my own room, with the rector, home in my own room, with the rector, and in found entitled thereto, pay said bounties.

SEO. 4. And be it further enacted, applicable to war, or shall have on board thereto, pay said bounties.

That in the reception, examination, set-

"Thank God!" murmured my mother.
"My dear boy, how we have feared for you!"

What a difference! I was courted and made much of. "Genus!" and "very clever!" and "delightful talent!" such bories to lose all control over its neck and bories to stand in some shady place, with the eyes closed, which it will do serve in contravention of the provisions of this act, every person so offending shall be upon conviction thereof, be punished by fine or imprisonment, or either of them, at allowed so to do. In two or three hours it the discretion of the court in which such bories to lose all control over its neck and the payment shall be made in like upon conviction thereof, be punished by fine or imprisonment, or either of them, at the discretion of the court in which such bories to lose all control over its neck and the payment shall be made in like upon conviction thereof, be punished by fine or imprisonment, or either of them, at the discretion of the court in which such bories to stand in some shady place, with the eyes closed, which it will do serve in contravention of the provisions of this act, every person so offending shall be upon conviction thereof, be punished by fine or imprisonment, or either of them, at the discretion of the court in which such bories to stand in some shady place, with the eyes closed, which it will do serve in contravention of the provisions of this act, every person so offending shall be upon conviction thereof, be punished by the ratifications prescribed for the Payment shall be master General by the serve in contravention of the provisions of this act, every person so offending shall be upon conviction thereof, be punished by the serve in contravention of the provisions of the treasury, shall be given to contravention of the contravention of the provisions of the contravention of the contravention of the provisions of the contravention of the co were the expressions I now heard, instead of "stupid!" "awkward!" and "unfit for anything!" My father bought a fine instrument, and filled with slime, the comb begins to rot off formations, indictments, or other prosecu-I was the hero of the village for months. and the feathers mostly fall out, those that tions, by whomsoever instituted, in cases formerly of Fredonia, which we do not re-It was some days after the Sunday that are retained on the body presenting a wet of captures made within the waters of the member to have seen in print: An important twentured to ask about the rector's niece. appearance; in that condition it will rest United States, or within a marine league tant case was in progress in the Supreme

NEUTRALITY.

rovisions of the New Law Enacted by the Late Congress.

The following is a correct copy showing the provisions of the new neutrality law, prize or prizes in the case in which restoas enacted by congress just before its ration shall have been adjudged.

SECTION 1. That if the citizens of the man unworthy of her, and I think at United States shall within the territory or person as he shall employ for such purtimes she felt this herealf, and knew I felt jurisdiction thereof, accept and exercise a poses, to employ such part of the land and it. "You've a good ear, Sam."

I was perfectly free at the rector's house at last, and we used to find in our music a tate, and to tate and to tate and to tate and to take and t

with her daughter beside me singing-but fender shall be convicted. nor stoff a saddle, nor do anything that I ought to be able to do. My fingers seemed to have no mechanical feeling in them. I was awkward, and I knew it, and all knew it, and all knew it, and all knew it.

"I'd give all I had in the world to play alas! not with her mother's voice—all the old memories flooded back upon me, and I in the territory or jurisdiction of the United States, enlist or enter himself, or hire or retain another person to enlist, or enter himself, or retain another person to enlist, or enter himself, or live or retain another person to enlist, or enter himself, or live or retain another person to enlist, or enter himself, or live or retain another person to enlist, or enter himself, or live or retain another person to enlist, or enter himself, or live or retain another person to enlist, or enter himself, or live or retain another person to enlist, or enter himself, or live or retain another person to enlist, or enter himself, or live or retain another person to enlist, or enter himself, or live or retain another person to enlist, or enter himself, or live or retain another person to enlist, or enter himself, or live or retain another person to enlist, or enter himself, or live or retain another person to enlist, or enter himself, or live of the United States from selling vessels, the live of the live of the United States from selling vessels, and the live of the United States from selling vessels, and the live of the United States from selling vessels, and the live of the United States from selling vessels, and the live of the United States from selling vessels, and the live of the United States from selling vessels, and the live of the United States from selling vessels, and the live of the United States from selling vessels, and the live of the United States from selling vessels, and the live of the United States from selling vessels, and the live of the United States from selling vessels, and the live of the United States from selling vessels, and the live of the United States from sellin onment not exceeding two years, or eith- lations with any foreign nation, may, in er of them, at the discretion of the court, his judgment, require it. in case such offender shall be convicted, provided that this act shall not be con-

himself to serve such foreign prince, state,

chevroned veteran, who with a Homeric and arm, or attempt to fit out and arm, or approved by the President: procure to be fitted out and armed or Section 1. Be it enacted, dec., That to shall knowingly be concerned in the fur- each and every soldier who enlisted into nishing, fitting out and arming of any the army of the United States after the Boys, did any of you ever hear of ship or vessel with intent that such ship 19th day of April, 1861, for a period of or vessel shall be employed in the service not less than three years, and, having of any foreign prince, state, colony, dis-"Well, Fort Yuma is clear over be-yond Arizona, near the Gulf of California, tilities against the subjects, citizens, or ceived or is entitled to receive from the me through—a voice I hear now as I sing on the next Sunday morning at his where nothing grows, nor flies, nor ru.s. property of any foreign prince, or state, United States under existing laws, a bounwrite these lines—so clear, so sweet, so parish church, and that he and his cheir pure, it was as if an angel had revealed it— where nothing grows, nor mes, vening service.

"And you, Sam," said he, "shall take six years ago, and hadn't been there two the territory or jurisdiction of the United wounds received in the line of duty, and den in my hands; it dropped to the ground my place in your own church, and please weeks, in the month of August, when two States for any ship or vessel to the intent the widow, minor children, or parents, in God, if you do as well there as you've corporals died. They had been there ever that she may be employed as aforesaid, or the order named, of any such soldier who since the post was a post-in old Hoff- shall have on board any person or persons died in the service of the United States, or man's time. Well, they both died, and who shall have been enlisted, or shall of disease, or wounds contracted while in have engaged to enlist or serve, or shall the service, and in the line of duty, shall be departing from the jurisdiction of the be paid the additional bounty of \$100 "Why, I'l! tell you, they both went United States with intent to serve in con- hereby authorized, travention of the provisions of this act | SEC 2. That to each and every soldier every person so offending shall be deemed who enlisted into the army of the United "Yes but they hadn't gone forty-eight guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall, upon States after the 19th of April, 1861, duhours—hardly time to have there description thereof, be punished by fine not the rebellion, for a period of not less tive less examined below—when, one exceeding \$3,000, and imprisonment not than two years, and who is not included night, the hospital steward was waked up exceeding three years, or either of them, in the foregoing section, and who has been in a hurry, and there he saw the two cor- at the discretion of the court in which honorably discharged therefrom, after such off-nder shall be convicted; and serving two years, and who has received What do you want, says he. You every such ship and vessel, with her tac- or is entitled to receive from the United know them hospital stewards are always kle, apparel and furniture, together with States under existing laws, a bounty of surprised at a soldier's ever wanting any- all materials, arms, ammunition and stores \$50 and no more; and any soldier enlisted which may have been procured for the for less than two years, who has been

building and equipment thereof, shall be honorably discharged on account of forfeited to the United States of America. wounds received in the line of duty, and collector of customs who is by law em- the order named, of any such soldier who powered to make seizures for any forfeit- died in the service of the United States, or ure incurred under any laws of custom, to of disease or wounds contracted while in seize such ships and vessels in such places the service of the United States in the The Detroit Union of Monday says: and in such manner in which the officers line of duty, shall be paid an

such prince, state, colony, district or peo- duty of the Paymaster General, under ple, the same being at war with any for- such rules and regulations as may be preeign prince, state, colony, district or peo-ple with whom the United States are at to be examined, the accounts of each and peace, by adding to the number of guns of every soldier who makes application theresuch vessel, or by changing those on board for, and if found entitled thereto, pay choleraic disease. He says:

The goose, chicken, or duck, (for all have it alike,) when taken by the disease, for the first day desire to stand in some shady

applicable to war, or shad any persons who shall have enlisted or engaged to enlist or serve, or who shall be departing from the jurisdiction of the United States with intent to enlist or ficers of the treasury, shall be governed

> offender shall be convicted. SEC. 6. That the district court shall take cognizance of all complaints, ir-

United States, or such other person as he shall have empowered for that purpose, to employ such part of the land and naval forces of the United States, or of the militia thereof, for the purpose of taking and detaining any such ship or vessel with her prize or prizes, if any, in order to the the execution of the prohibition and penalties of their act, and to restoring the

SEO. 8. That it shall be lawful for the President of the United States, or such commission to serve a foreign prince, state, naval forces of the United States in all

parlor, years and years after my first visit, discretion of the court in which such of prosecuted and tried before any court having jurisdiction of the offence prohibited

> SEC. 11. That nothing in the foregoing act shall be construed to prevent the

The following is the new bill to equalize bounties as it passed both Houses and was served his term of enlistment, has been

SEC. 4. That it shall be lawful for any the widow, minor children or parents, in

"ad . The Right Bower. From the Chatanqua Democrat.

We were much amused a short time since by an anecdote of the late Judge Mullet. the New York Hotel, 210-10- Uniform. Set 1, 184. Used the Market Institute the Company of the Co

Agricultural Column.

MANAGEMENT OF WORKING OXEN. It is not so much hard labor that heats oxen and makes them loll in warm weather, as the ill treatment of rough and abusive drivers. Treat them with gentleness when at work; feed them well and regularly three times a day, with water sprinkled with oat and Indian corn meal at least twelve quarts, besides some roots daily; let them have clean water as often as they are fed, and not require them to drink that which is impure or stagnant; give them at least two hours after feeding to chew the cud and rest, and they will perform a vast amount of hard work and increase in flesh at the same time, and will usually be found to be more convenient for many purposes than horses. Let it be reiterated that it is not the hard labor that oxen perform that exhausts their energies. Oxen were made for hard service, and if treated kindly and carefully they will labor hard every day, and still grow fat. But when fed a stinted allowance of poor hay and meal, worried and abused by a bawling, ill-natured driver, who incessantly applies the lash or goad, and dragged out by carrying on their necks a huge eart tongue from morning till night, their strength fails, and sensible people are led to conclude that -Agriculturist.

EARLY HAYING.

We notice that some practical farmperience of many years, give it as their opinion that much is lost annually by not commencing the having Albany, Ill. season early enough. It is as settled, ANKS & JENKS, too, that customarily a large portion of the nutritive properties of the grass is lost by over-drying the hay in the meadow before putting it into mow or stack. They are doubtless right in both of these assumptions. The natural juice of the grass should be retained as far as practicable, but this cannot be done if the grass is allowed to become dead-ripe before being cut, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW or is suffered to be scorched to death in the process of curing." If no rain intervenes between the time of cutting and taking the hay to shelter, very little exposure to the sun will be necessary. Placed in cocks, soon aftter cutting, and left to stand a day or two, will be ample process of curing. The hav will be much more nutritive than if dried to a crisp.

HOW TO PRODUCE EGGS. A hen is a perfect machine, which, if cared for as should be, and kept in care, will produce eggs in spite of it- &c., &c. (for nothing enjoys cleanliness more) than a hen) and furnished a supply of grain, meat and vegetables, she will produce the egg, which she has got to REAL ESTATE AGENCY. vegetables and the small grain, and L. AGENTS, STILLWATER, MIN., give corn and water alone, and your Will buy and sell real estate, pay taxes for hens will cease to lay and become fat. non-residents, and attend promptly to all mat-Corn in itself has less of the proper- siness. Terms moderate. Office, Main street, ties which make the egg than any of near Myrtle. the smaller grains which we raise. Rye, wheat, barley and buckwheat are best for eggs.

MULES VS. HORSES.

perform labor that would kill a horse, while in the temperate he is superior to the horse as a drudge. His cost of keeping is not more than half that of a horse, while his years of labor are more than twice as many. The longevity of the mule is well known. A Attorney and Counseller at Law. gentleman visiting the West Indies saw a mule at work in a field, having Collections made and the business of a general then attained the age of forty years. Owing to their hardiness and cheapness of keeping, they are becoming great favorites on the rice and cotton ODFREY SIEGENTHALER, plantations of the South and West. So far back as 1850 there were 65,000 of these animals in the State of Kentucky.

AMERICAN CHEESE IN ENGLAND. In a communication which the secretary of the American dairymen's association has lately received from Messrs. Corderoy & Co.. London cheese mongers-are contained the folinterest to dairymen:

arise from error in the manufacture, but from atmospheric changes or the heat of the voyage. As a rule, we think American cheese should be shipped a little under ripe, as flavor is a great desideratum here, and there is but little cheese of any sort that can be held long over without becoming somewhat strong. We also like Doctors WILLEY & HAND, cheese to be of a rich silky grain, and cheese to be of a rich silky grain, and of a nice straw color; a deep shade of Consulting Physicians & Surgeons, color is an objection.

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If you have means, and wish to live pleasantly, get you an Alderney mals, seeming more like members of Thankful for past favors, I respectfully rethe family than anything else, though quest a continuance of the same. apt to be misshapen, brindled or spotted, and pale at that-thin necks like deer, and heads the same, but very gentle-different from all other cows. Next to the Alderny for milk, and giving more but not so rich, is the Avrshire, a most noble breed for the dairy, and most excellent in the family. There is more pride to be gratifled in such a cow. She is sleek and round; and most beautifully formed.

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Laurmers Administrator with will annexed of the estate of Eric Ericsson late of said County The Steel Springs are wound with a fine ed for the settlement of his final account as

The best materials are used in their conWashington, ss.—In Probate Court.—In atruction, and from their durability and neat- the matter of the estate of Amos O. Grover late of said county deceased.
Wm. Graves, administrator of Amos O. Grover late of said county deceased, having this day made application for the appointment of a day for the settlement of his final account as

> State of Minnesota, on the 1st day of August next at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, And it is further ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a in need of any thing in their line.

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same as may be necessary to make the street to its proper grade.

The work to be completed on or before the fifteenth day of September, 1866, and done in such manner that the free use of the street will not be interfered with for a longer period than

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plated wire (in place of a cotton covering,) said Administrator:
which will not wear off or become soiled, It is ordered that said account be examined and the whole Skirt may be washed without in. and adjusted before me at my Office in the jury or fear of rusting, and will be as good as new.

City of Stillwater County of Washington and State of Minnesota, on the 26th day of July next at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day. And it is further ordered, that notice of said COMBINATION SILVER SKIRT application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy inary of this order for three successive weeks prior to

Judge of Probate. Dated, Stillwater, June 27, 1866.

Livery Stable. It is ordered that said account be examined gant and adjusted before me at my office in the City of Stillwater County of Washington and

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Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until the sixth day of August, 1866, for building a sewer with stone across Main

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The earth for filling to be taken from Main

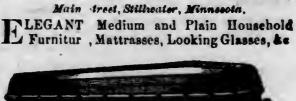
two weeks. Each proposal must be accompanied with the names of two responsible persons who will become sureties in case the contract be awarded to the bidder. The contract will be awarded to the lowest and best bidder, and the city council reserves the right to reject any and all bids if deemed

STATE OF MINNESOTA, Washington County. William McCauley, of said county, being first duly sworn, doth depose and say that at the town of Baytown, in said county, on the

thirteenth day of July, 1866, some person to this deponent unknown, stole and feloniously carried away from this deponent one certificate of deposit, No. 2742, for one hundred dollars, dat.d December 6, 1865, upon which an endorsement of twelve dollars had been made; also certificate No. 2826, for two hundred dollars, dated May 7, 1866, both of the First National Bank of Stillwater. Also so se cepted order drawn by George McKensie upon Hersey Staples & Co., for four hundred and seventy-five dollars, bearing date July 11, 1864, upon which an endorsement of forty dollars or thereabouts had been made.

All persons are hereby notified not to take the same, as payment has been stopped there-WILLIAM MCCAULEY. Sworn and subscribed to lefore me this 4th day of July, 1866.

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STILLWATER, MINNESOTA, AUGUST 15, 1866.

STILLWATER MESSENGER Wednesday. - August 15, 1866.

The World Still Moves. moves! Yesterday morning we arose case only to call on me, and I will from our couch with gloomy foreboddisquiet. Yesterday was the four may be in my power to assemble, eiteenth of August-the day designated ther upon the land or on the water. when the lion and the lamb should Lawless violence must be suppressed, lie down together-when Toombs and Philadelphia, and a little child should of the United States, deserves careful lead them. To our utter amazement, consideration. It imposes high oblilaws of gravitation were not changed, ed in peaceful avocations. and men walked the streets just as if I am, sir, very respectfully, your there were no Convention of Copper- obedient servant, heads in Philadelphia. May the Lord have mercy on the poor simple souls now in conclave in the Quaker City. Up to this time the telegraph is reticent as to their doings. We may have something from them before going to

Why Gen. Baird was removed. Our telegrams bring the intelligence Orleans, at the time of the massacre, which Andrew Johnson ordered the -Rev. Mr. Howell of this city, and St. Croix river to affect even the man. It is to be presumed by Gen. to see why the President deemed it sisting in the sad, interesting rites. Baird-whose apparent difatoriness expedient to remove a General who by instructions from Washington Washington loyal men assembled by virtue of the loyal placing kim under orders of the rebel universally conceded right of all citiantlerrities, was removed by the Pres- zens in the United States to meet ident on account of the following let- peaceably and discuss freely questions ter to the rebel Mayor Monree, and the entiments developed therein: HEADQUARTERS DEPT. OF LOUISIANA, I

NEW ORLEANS, July 26, 1366. Hon. John T. Monroe, Mayor of the City of New Orleans:

mication of the 25th instant, informing and butter policy can neither buy or me that a body of men, claiming to be control kim. In a late article he members of the convention of 1864, shapped the President's face for him the present municipal and State gov- in the following graphic style: ornments, is about to assemble in this "We have been holding on, with city, and regarding this assemblage hope, to the President during the as one of those described in the law past six months. He won't change- bought much cheaper at auction than as calculated to disturb the public we must. We have been reconstruct- otherwise. As proof, none would ofamlawful, you believe it your duty, Journal of Commerce will act in conperse this unlawful assembly, if found States, a body representing the Union necessity to raise money or close busby arresting the members thereof er the President shows a disposition worth sold at auction in our midst

that you may act accordingly.

sanction or approbation of any mili- tween the hours of 7 o'clock A. M. Bloomer. tary authority for its meetings.

I presume the gentlemen composing it have never asked for such authority to meet, as the military commanders since I have been in the being organized throughout the coun-State, have held themselves strictly try, by the soldiers of the late war. political movements of the citizens of It has for its objects "The preservaaloof from all interference with the Louisana. For my own part, I have tion of these kind and fraternal feelcarefully refrained from any expres- ings which have bound together with sion of opinion upon either of the many strong cords of affection the comrades questions relating to the reconstruction arms of many battles, seigtion of the State government. When asked if I intended to furnish the es and marches; to make provision and his police will amply protect its sitting." If these persons assemble, as you say is intended, it will be, conceded right of all citizens of the discuss freely, questions concerning is not restricted by the fact the movement proposed might terminate in a country." change of existing institutions.

the legal right to remodel the State here at once. Who will move in the in so doing; if it has not, then its matter? There is hardly a battle-Government, it should be protected labors must be looked upon simply field that has not its representatives as a harmless pleasantry, to which no in our county. Let us have a Washone ought to object. As to your con- ington county auxiliary association. ception of the duty imposed by your oath of office, I regret to differ with how the Mayor of a city can under- the matter of the estate of Peter Carleton late take to decide so important and delicate a question as the legal authority upon which a Convention, claiming

State, bases its action. This doubtless will, in due time, be properly decided upon by the legal branch of the United States Govern- and determined before me at my office in the the following ticket: "For President, ment. At all events, the Governor city of Stillwater in said county, on the sixth of the State would seem to be more day of September next, at 10 o'clock A. M. directly called upon to take the initia- of that day. tive in a step of this kind if it was application and hearing be given to all persons proper and necessary. What we interested in said estate, by publishing a copy Johnson. most want at the present time is the of this order for three successive weeks prior to maintenance of perfect good order and said day of hearing, in the Stillwater Messenger, the suppression of violence. If, when of Washington. you speak of the projected meeting as one calculated to disturb the public peace and tranquility, I am to under-

stand that you regard the number of persons who differ in opinion from those will constitute it as so large, and the lawlessness of their character as so well established that you doubt page the ability of your small force of po-Yes, thank God! the world still lice to control them, you have in such

A. BAIRD, Maj-General, permit the rebel authorities to sup- in this hour of incomparable affliction press the convention are plainly un- Her funeral was attended yesterday concerning their civil government .-St. Paul Press.

A Stap in the Face!

The editor of the Kansas City Journal of Commerce is postmaster ofthat Sir: I have received your commucity, but President Johnson's bread

peace and tranquility, and, therefore, ed, and from this time forward the within the corporate limits of the city, sentiments of the country. Whenev- iness. The five thousand dollars and holding them accountable to the to go with the great Union party of existing nuncipal laws, provided they the Republic, we will give him an meet without the sauction of the mili- earnest support. We cannot now, You also inquire whether this pro- him in dragging others into another purchase is considerable. jected meeting has my approbation so rebellion. The writer of this is Postmaster of Kausas City, an office which In reply, I have the honor to state Mr. Johnson, whose present position that the assemblage to which you re- we want it distinctly understood we fer has not so far as I am aware, the don't indorse, can have any day be-

and 7 o'clock r. M. earlier or later. Grand Army of the Republic.

This is the name of a new society

Convention a military guard, I have for the support and education of solreplied-"No; the Mayor of the city dier's orphans, and for the maintenance of soldier's widows; the protection and assistance of disabled solpresume, in virtue of the universally diers, as well as for the establishment aud defense of the late soldiery of the United States, to meet paeceably and U. S., morally, socially and politically, with a view to inculcate a proper

It is a commendable object. A so-If the assemblage in question has ciety of the kind should be organized

of the county of Washington and State of

Upon reading and filing the petition of Ellen Carleton widow of the said Peter Carleto represent the people of an entire ton late of said Washington County deceased, praying that letters of administration may issue to Rudelph Lehmieke, Esq., upon the estate of the said Peter Carleton deceased. It is ordered, that said application be heard

And it is further ordered that notice of said

HOLLIS R. MURDOCK, Judge of Probate.

Dated Stillwater, August 9, 1866.

LOCAL NEWS.

DEATH OF MRS. CALDWELL .- Mrs. Caldwell, the wife of Rev. J. C. Caldbring to your assistance, not only the well, of this city, died during last Mr. D. A. Easton, of Cincinnati, be- upon her arrival at St. Paul, and protroops now present in the city, but, if Sabbath evening, after a protracted ings, after a night of weariness and necessary, the entire force which it and painful illness. Our personal acquaintance with Mrs. Caldwell was limited, yet that acquaintance was sufand in this connection the recent or ficient to command the highest esder of the Lieutenant General, der teem for her many accomplishments Banks should embrace each other in signed for the protection of citizens and excellencies of character. Those who knew her most intimately, loved the sun rose as usual, the little birds gations for military interference to her with the strongest devotion. Her sang as blithely as ever before, the the ordinance of the State are engag- friends will be keenly felt and deeply deplored. We know that we express the undivided sentiment of Four community in extending to the bereaved Commanding Dept. of Louisana. husband and the stricken mother-

answerable. His letter annihilates at from the Second Presbyterian church one blow all the wretched pretexts up- - of which her husband has for many when we remember that those pre- Mr. Reed, of Hudson, delivered an texts are precisely the grounds upon impressive discourse on the occasion rains on the upper tributaries to the

say can be relied on. They do in St. Paul an immense in that city.

anction and mercautile business and have the character of being fair dealing and honorable men. There can be no question that

where good goods are sold without limit or reserve that they can be fer their goods, houses or farms at auction except in case of pressing the present time; but almost every during the year cannot injure our merchants-in fact is not felt by them however, follow him longer and assist -and yet the saving to the few who

Aug. 13, 1866.

ROBERT HOUDIN .- Among Houdin. He closed his entertainments in this city last night, with a lesson will prove salutary. crowded and delighted house. The next time Houdin visits our city, should exhibit under a ten acre can vass, as no Hall in the city can accommodate one half of his admirers. His fetes are wonderful, (to those who do not understand the modus operandi,) and will always draw. Aside from his own performances, excellent music, from his superior Orchestra, is sandwiched in, affording a rich entertainment. The troupe will leave today for Prescott, Hastings, and other

CALL AGAIN.—Aside from being a see if they can't dampen his ardor. scholar and a gentleman, we infer that is a good shot on the wing. We ar- load. rive at the former conclusion from oath of office, I regret to differ with you entirely. I cannot understand Swashington, ss.—In Probate Court.—In personal knowlege, and infer the latter from the number and quality of luscious prairie chickens which loaded down our table this morning. We have a weakness for such insults.

> The Leavenworth Bulletin places at the head of its editorial columns in 1868, Ulysses S. Grant. For Vice President-A man whom we can trust." That don't mean Andrew

CHOLERA PILLS .- Ripe water-mel- first. ons, of Minnesota growth, were in market, last Saturday, the 11th. That will do for this northern latitude.

next Saturday morning. The agent, Health officers inspected the bout ing determined to close out the whole nounced her in a healthy condition.

ing boxing, will find it to their inter- to learn of his death.

cent rise in the Lake came from the these gentlemen will erect a substan-since there had not been sufficient combe block.

> the Mississippi. WE call the attention of our read- Personal.—We had the pleasure earliest stage. The way to fight cholthe Hudson Times, aday or two since. tal case of cholera has occurred here

and Shoes by Messrs. Fairchild & Horace's drapery consisted of a purthis summer that was not more or Co., of St. Paul, on next Wednesday.

ple and fine hier and a smooth stove. The treatment of the premonitory They say they intend to bring the pipe hat-plainly indicating that there stage is simple enough-only be prompt. best stock of goods ever offered here has been a recent fire in Hudson. Mr. Get a specific for the diarrhea from retail. [Aug. 15] N. HEBENSTREIT. Minnesota. at auction; and however it may be Taylor represents a large amount of your family physician, and keep it alwith other auctioneers, what they building going on and business gen- ways at the elbow. A physician

> Pine Bluff, Arkansas, is now on a brief sick leave. Thanks for files of Memphis and St. Louis papers.

> Busy.-There is not a great deal being done in the way of the erection of extensive buildings in our city at ings. Mechanics of all kinds are consequently very active-most of them having engagements for months

A Youtuful Offender.-Marshal Wanted.—A girl to do general Monday morning for stealing a small Johsonism, and read their denuncia- BOOTS & SHOES. housework in a small family. En- sum of money from the boarding house tions of the second section of the proquire at this office or of Lieut. Sam. connected with the mill of Hersey, posed amendment, may be surprised many amusements with which we work. The boy returned about five in the interview above referred to: have been favored of late, none have dollars to the owner, and Justice "Such an amendment would re- Red Flag, and sale continued till all is drawn more largely, or given better Butts let him off with a good whole- move from Congress all issues in refsatisfaction, than the incomparable some lecture, in consideration of his erence to the political equality of the FAIRCHILD & CO. Auctioneers the years 1856 and 1857, and whereas, the satisfaction, than the incomparable some lecture, in consideration of his erence to the political equality of the

> No. 1 "-which arrived last Saturday. The machine with appendages, weighs over five thousand pounds, discharges 500 gallons per minute, and will force a 11 inch stream 180 feet-a 1 inch stream 230 feet with 65 pounds pressure, and an inch stream 190 feet perpendicular. When the boys first test the machine, we would suggest that they try it on the Hon. Philip Rochbrune, Democratic candidate for a Congressional nomination, and

TOMATOES.—This delicious fruit is our friend, J. N. Castle, Esq., (famil- in market in small quantities. In a liarly known as "Castle Thunder,") few days they will come in by the car

crops. But for the machinery brought ip drunk to Philip sober. into requisition, one-half of the Minnesota crops would rot in the fields. TALUABLE FARM FOR SALE. Wages, of course, are very high.

SCHOOL HOUSE.-Messrs. May & Brown have nearly completed the carpenter work on the North School House. The building will be ready for the masons and painters in a few built frame cottege dwelling-house, an exceldays, and will be in readiness for ocdays, and will be in readiness for oc-eupancy at the commencement of shrubbery and a large variety of fruit trees, the next School year, September grapes, &c., in bearing condition, rendering it

Paul were thrown into something of a the premises. ferment yesterday upon the arrival of July 23, 1866.—2m.

the Canada from St. Louis, -exaggera-

Rev. Selah Barnes, of St. Anthony, BABBIT METAL. - Several hundred for a long time pastor of the Univerpounds of old type-just as good and salist Society of Stillwater, died sudmuch cheaper than babbit metal-can denly of apoplexy last Sunday mornbe secured at this office, if applied for ing. Mr. Barnes was highly esteemed soon. Mill owners, proprietors of as a christian gentleman, and many

Business .- Among the many new MINNESOTA APPLES. Mr. J. E. business houses in process of erection Schlenk, of this city, exhibited to us or repairing, we notice that Messrs. some specimens of the "Red Astra- Webster & Shoemaker-new candi-

The Way to Fight Cholera.

feet in the Lake is back-water from having a few eases daily, is almost McLeed Wabasha The south west quarter of the south-west certainly susceptible of relief in its Washington Wright quarter of section two (2), the south-west erally very active since the great fire of threatning symptoms, but the time in going for him is always precious. ·Lieut. Samuel Bloomer, of the Vet- Repose, also, is as essential to overeran Reserve Corps, now stationed at come looseness of the bowels as med-

> Cincinnati Courier. In his interview with Senator Dix- the best quality of on, Jan. 28th last, although President Johnson "doubted the propriety, at Shirtings, Farmers' and Mechanics' this time, of making further amendments to the Constitution, still, if an amendment is to be made changing And other good brands of Cottonades, Fine, the basis representation, he knew of none better than a simple proposition embraced in a few lines, making in Table cloths, Toweling, Ticks, Denims, Linen each state the number of qualified voters the basis of representation."

Those among our readers, who as a matter of curiosity, sometimes look Keefe arrested quite a young lad on into the organis recently converted to cause he could not earn a living by itor, but of Andrew Johnson himself, replenishing orders to the East

youth and penitence. We hope the races. It would leave the states to determine, ABHOLUTELY, the qualifica- NOTICE TO GRADE. BIG MACHINE.—St. Paul now sports to color; and thus the number of a steam fire engine—"City of St. Paul Representatives to which they would detend then the points to color; and thus the number of Curtis, F B Rowell, Augustus Ziegler, H M Crandall, Marcellin Français, Ariel Edridge, Crandall, Marcellin Français, Ariel Edridge, Crandall, Marcellin Français, Ariel Edridge, Conn. (4) the cost half of the north-west quarter of section number three (3), the north-west quarter of section number of the south-west quarter of section number three (3), the north-west quarter of section number three (4), the cost half of the north-west quarter of section number three (4), the cost half of the north-west quarter of south-west quarter of section number three (4), the cost half of the north-west quarter of section number three (5), the north-west quarter of section number three (6), the north-west quarter of section number three (6), the north-west quarter of section number three (7), the cost half of the north-west quarter of section number three (8), the north-west quarter of section number three (9), the north-west quarter of section number three (1), the cost half of the north-west quarter of section number three (1), the cost half of the north-west quarter of section number three (1), the cost half of the north-west quarter of section number three (1), the cost half of the north-west quarter of section number three (1), the cost half of the north-west quarter of section number three (1), the cost half of the north-west quarter of section number three (1), the cost half of the north-west quarter of section number three (1), the cost half of the north-west quarter of section number three (1), the cost half of the north-west quarter of section number three (2), the north-west quarter of section number three (2), the north-west quarter of section number three (3), the nor the right of suffrage."

advocates, that the most characteristic arguments in favor of the present lot No 34, in block 42: policies of the Republican party, have fallacy, his present utterances to the

braces 100 acres-60 acres under the highest will enter into contract for the doing thereof, state of cultivation, the balance well timbered and watered with never-failing and beautiful lakes. There is a neat and substantially lent frame barn, granary and other out-buildne of the most desirable pieces of property in

Auction Sale of Real Estate. ted rumors by telegraph having re- sublime crown that can rest, on the brow of any man; but the love of a of the county of Washington, State of Minne-For terms of advertising see fourth The lands and city lots advertised in ported cholera on board to an alarm- Mob is a mongrel that fawns and slav- sota, deceased: another column, and remaining und ingextent. Five deaths occurred dursold at private sale, will be offered at ing the trip from cholera morbus and next; sycophant while the bones are like Nieman, one of the heirs at law of the next; sycophant while the bones are public auction at the Sawyer House other diseases induced by green fruit. tossed to it, savage when not surfeit county deceased, britis that letters of ad-

> first proposition is eminently true, and the crown has been worn by many christian heroes such as Washington day of August next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of and Lincoln. If the latter be true, that day what a great, exceeding and eternal weight of infamy must surround and adorn the brow of Andrew Johnson. See proceedings of the "reconstruct- senger, a weekly newspaper published in said reapers or any other machinery need- of his friends in this city will be pained ed" hyenas of New Orleans as an il-

CONGRESSIONAL CONVEN-

The Republican Union electors of the Sec- ry McKenty and Johannah D. McKenty his ond Congressional District are requested to wife, mortgagors to Horace P. Bradley, mortsend Delegates to a Convention to be holden gagee, dated September 12, 1856, and record chan" apple, raised in his garden the dates for public patronage—are fitting at Ingersoll's Hall at 11 o'clock A. M., in the The grounds upon which General now in the eighty-sixth year of her Baird placed his refusal to assist or age—our most profound sympathies of the eighty-sixth year of her Baird placed his refusal to assist or age—our most profound sympathies of the eighty-sixth year of her been so the Register of Deeds of the county of Washington, Minnesota, on the present season. The fruit was fully a neat and commodious room in September, 1866, for the purpose of nominable age—our most profound sympathies age—our most profound sympathies ripe and measured 10 inches in cir- the Staples building on Main street, ing a candidate for Representative in Con- A. M. in book C of mortgages page 771, upon south of Myrtle, where they will open will be entitled to Delegates as follows:

A. M. in book C of mortgages page 771, upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due will be entitled to Delegates as follows:

T. M. METCALF, Chairman.

E. W. CUTTER, A. B. STICKNEY, W. S. GROW. F. A. RENZ, Cong'l Com. of 2d Cong'l District.

Dry Goods and Shoes! Stillwater wednesday Aug. 22, 66 icine. Take care of the diarrhea .- will commence the sale of the largest and made and provided, the said mortgaged prembest stock of goods ever offered at Public ises above described will be sold at public

Prints, Brown and Bleached Sheet ings. Stillwater, in said county of Washington, on

Cassimeres,

all-wool Cassimeres, Sa tinets. \$1,000 WORTH FINE DRESS GOODS!

CLOTHING

OVER-COATS, COATS, PANTS, VESTS,

And a really good fresh Stock of

The attention of the Merchants of Stillwa-Staples & Co. The boy gave his to learn that the following is not the ter, Hudson, Marine and Likeland is invited name as Line Quinten, and represent-utterance of any Republican Senator to this Sale, as the whole stock will be sold P. M. in book B of mortgages, pages 324 and utterance of any Republican Senator to this Sale, as the whole stock will be sold 325 &c., upon which mortgage there is claimed that he committed the theft be or Representative, or any Radical ed-

be entitled would depend upon the Joseph Woolf, Cornman & Stickney, Mrs Winnumbers upon whom they conferred slow Leach, Hiram Berkey, Churchill & Nelthe right of suffrage."

This is the very view taken by all Republican journals now; and it will Mackenhausen, Isaac Bernheimer, First Na, section number eleven (11), all in township tional Bank of Stillwater, Julius Brunswick, number thirty (30) north of range number be found not only upon this, but upon William Holcombe, Thomas Mon, Edward S twenty-one (21) west of the fourth principal every important aspect of reconstruc- Dodge, John Kaiser, Martin Johnson, Mantor meridian, containing altogether, according to & Denton, Morgan May, Hersey, Staples & Government survey, three hundred and sixty tion upon which Congress has legis- Hall, and all other persons owning lots front. (360) acres more or less;—all of the above delated, and which the Republican press ing on Main street in the city of Stillwater, seribed land and premises being situate in Washington county, Minnesota, between the center of Myrtle street and the south line of Minnesota;

You and each of you are hereby notified to been within the year put forth by front of your respective lots or part of lots, Andrew Johnson, with a clearness between the points above designated, either and force which, by reason of their require, to make said street conform to the established grade thereof, as designated by otherwise have been instituted to recover the the City Surveyor; To make side-walks eight said debt by said mortgage secured, or any contrary painfully lack. For our part, feet wide and cover the same with flagging; part thereof: we prefer the Andrew Johnson, as to lay curb stones between the side-walks and SCARCITY.—Farmers have difficul- we do the Seward, of the earlier day. stone, and to McAdamize that part of the said mortgage and duly recorded therewith, ty in securing laborers to harvest their We appeal in all such cases from Philstone broken small; the whole of said work to be done according to the plan and specifications on file with the Recorder, and subject to aoor of the office of Register of Deeds, in the the approval and acceptance of the City Coun. eity of Stillwater, in said Washington county, cil, and to be completed on or before the first The valuable farm, 3 miles frnm Stillwater, day of October 1866. In case of neglect or on the St. Paul road, known as the "Crossler refusal to do the said work in the manner or fy the amount afore aid together with the

> · A. K. Doe, Recorder. Stillwater, August 15, 1866. -2w

Whiskers! Whiskers! Dr I. O Montes' Corrolia, the greatest stim-ulator in the world, will force Whiskers or sacred and secular music, for \$80 to \$600 change of business are the only inducements Mustaches to grow on the smoothest face or each. THERTY-FIVE GOLD or SILVER Not Cholera.—The people of St. change of business are the only inducements to give the first premiums awarded to place the property in market. Enquire on the chin; never known to fail. Sample for trial MEDALS, or other first premiums awarded to place the property in market. Enquire on merits. Address Reeves & Co., 78 Nassau MASON & HAMLIN, Bost on, Q MASON street, N. Y .- Sm-spn

"The love of a People is the most STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ublime crown that can rest, on the Swashington, ss. —In Probate Court. — In

ministration-may issue to Rudolph Lehmicke, Thus says some old . writer. The Esq., upon the estate of the said Louis Hille,

It is ordered that sald application be heard and determined before me at my office in the

And it is further ordered that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a conv of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Stillwater Mescounty of Washington.

H. R. MURDOCK, Judge of Pro! ate Dated, Stillwater, July 20 1866

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain morigage deed, executed by Henof eight hundred ninety (\$890) dollars and Goodbire Ramsey ing been instituted to recover the said debt Hennepin...8 St. Louis................................. by said mortgage secured, or any part thereof ; Isanti 1 Sherburne And, whereas, the lands and premises in said

quarter of the south-east quarter, and the north east quarter of the north-east quarter of section four (4) all in township number thirty (30) north of range number twenty-one (21) west of the fourth principal meridian, containing altogether, according to the Government survey, one hundred and twenty nine and eighty-six lumeredths (129.86) acres, all A PPLES.—Fresh Apples, for cooking of the above described land and premises being in the said county of Washington, State of

And, whereas, the said Horace P. Bradley has paid the taxes due and assessed on the above-described lands and premises to the amount of one hundred and seventy dollars and eighty-five cents (\$170.85.)

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and duly recorded therewith, At 10 o'clock A. M., FAIRCHILD & CO. and in pursuance of the statute in such case Sale in Stillwater, embracing a large stock of vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the office of the Register of Deeds, in

THIRTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A. D. 1866.

at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to satisfy the amount aforesaid, together with the costs and disbursements of said sale, and also the said further sum of one hundred and seventy dollars and eighty-five cents, which said mortgagee has paid for taxes on said

C. H. STROBECK, Att'y for mortgagee.

Dated this 12th day of July, A. D. 1866. MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas; default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage deed made and executed by Henry McKenty, mortgagor, and Horace P. Bradley, mortgagee, dated July 31, A. D. 1855, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Washington and State of Minnesota, on the 6th day of August, A. D. 1855, at 12 o'elock dollars and ninety three cents (\$924.93) over The place of sale will be indicated by the and above the sum of thirty-three dollars and thirty three cents, which was paid and endorsed on said mortgage September 12, 1863, and exclusive of the interest paid thereon for and thereby conveyed, are described as fol-

> ter and the south-west quarter of the nort! west quarter of section number nine (9), and the west half of the north-west quarter, and north-east quarter of north-west quarter of

And whereas, the said Horace P. Bradley has paid the taxes due and assessed on the grade Main street to the center thereof in above described lands and premises prior to this date, amounting in the aggregate to the sum of two hundred and thirty dollars and forty-six cents ;-

And whereas, no proceedings at law or

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, by virtue of the power of sale contained in ises, above described, will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front on the 13th day of September A. D. 1866, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day to catis-Farm," is now offered for sale. The farm emand assess the costs to your respective lots. ______ty dollars and forty-six cents, which said Done by order of the City Council, August mortgagee has paid for taxes on said land.

C. H. STROBECK, Att'y for Mortgagee. Dated this 12th day of July A. D. 1866

The Mason & Hamlin Cubinet Organs, forty different styles, adapted to RAIN UPON THE ROOF.

BY W. L. SHOEMAKER. The night with her sable plnions, Is hovering o'er the earth,
And far through her dark dominions]
Ring tinkling tones of mirth;
The moan is no longer beaming,
And clouds are all star-proof,
As I sit in my chamber, dreaming

Of the rain upon the roof. There is no sound diarnal E'er yields me such a delight As the step of the soft rain vernal On the rattling roof at night;
I am wrapped in pleasant fancies,
While slumber is far aloof, As I list to the dainty dances Of the rain upon the roof.

The wind is awake and dashing The drops on the window pane, And the leaves, like cymbals clashing, Keep time with the rythmic rain; But no discordant clatter Of a solltary hoof Comes now to mar the batter Of the rain upon the roof.

From the night so grim and sooty
Will a morning fair arise,
With a myriad forms of beauty To glad our wondring eyes; For the Spirit of spring is working At her marvelous web and woof And a part of her spell is lurking In the rain upon the roof.

It brings to me a vision Of flowers and fruitful trees, In a land that seems elysian All alive with birds and bees : Where sweetest songs are gushing Alond, without reproof, And the rippling rills are rushing, Like the rain upon the roof.

I see the grain grow greener For the blessing of the skies, That makes man's face serener, And lights with jey his eyes; I anticipated the pleasure Heaven grants for his behoof. And my heart leaps to the measure Of the rain upon the roof.

Thus do I muse and listen. To the music of the min. Whose drops innumerously glisten Like diamonds through the pane; And I'm wrapped in pleasant fancies, While slumber is far aloof, As I list to the dainty dances

PLEASURES OF MATRIMONY

The First Lesson in the Art of Wife Taming.

The following excellent and reliable method of wife training is an extract tron "Persimon Papers:"

"At supper her health must be proposed by the spokesman of the party, and when she retires "ready to drop" with suppressed exasperation, you must all stand

smoke in the hearthrug, and a large cinder hole burned in it. I never saw such a house in my life. Ha! and you call yourselves the lords of creation! I should only like to see what would become of creation if you were left to yourselves! A pretty pickle creation would be in very

You must all have been in a nice condition? What do you say? You took nothing? Took nothing, didn't you? I'm sure there's such a regiment of empty bottles. I haven't had the heart to count 'em. And punch, too! you must have had punch! There is a hundred half lemons in the kitchen, if there's one; for Susan showed 'em to me. No, sir; Susan shan't leave the house. What do you say? She has no right to tell lies, and you will be master of your own house! Will you? If you don't alter, you'll soon have no sugar, did I leave in the capboard, and teacup. Do you suppose I'm to find sugar pressed doubts as to the sufficiency of one was diddled out of some 2,600 dollars by for punch for fifty men? What do you say? There wasn't fifty? That's no!

ing I'm to find punch for all the world? be adopted it would be posisible to have ed of a young lady residing in Ohio, which regarded as a produce broker.

You don't ask me? You do; you know the spiral ascent of sufficiently easy gra-feeling was reciprocated, and a match was you do; for if I only want a shilling extra the whole house is in ablaze And yet a between the quays of the dock to the tnuwhole loaf of sugar can you throw away npon—. No, I won't be still; and I the sea was made up of thirteen "ilots," lero of this narrative, repaired to Cincinnati, and he had his favorite one, a blushing of strate rising one also. come to bed at a proper hour you would or small islands of strata rising one above in the holy bonds of wedlock. The two rehave been asleep by now. You can sit up half the night with a pack of people who don't care for you, and your poor wife can't get in a word !

"And there's that china image-I would not have taken any sum of money for it, and you know it-and how do I find it? With its precious head knocked off! You knew nothing about it? Now, how can you lie there, in your Christian bed, and say trat? You know that fel-

knew was precious to me. Oh! no, if the out of the huge tunnel. truth was known, you were glad to see it broken for that very reason.

should like to know who it was that corked eer. The island and docks to be con- of the revolutionary era, and among them mustaches on my dear aunt's picture? structed midway in the channel would re-

pillow about this stage, when she will soon fall under the effects of every material part of the treatment; you must, while she is sitting up, and pouring out the utterance of her overburdened heart, have the name of the dimensions already quoted, would scarcely be less some land which Washington desired to have included in his plan of the Federal other than their breweries, malt liquors have included in his plan of the Federal other than their breweries, malt liquors have included in his plan of the Federal other than their breweries, malt liquors have included in his plan of the Federal Oapital. Mr. Byrnes flatly refused:

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Unused to opposition, Washington turned terance of her overburdened heart, have emptied a small phial of chloroform upon her pillow, on the side farthest from you, and to which, of course, she will turn. And this harmless and humane method, which will give rest to two persons at once, must be repeated as often as she that of the tower in the midst of the course, if you had not married the wildow. once, must be repeated as often as she commences her nocturnal discourses."

It is gradient was perhaps never in the midst of the been if you had not married the widow Channel, of 666 feet in diameter—a funnel Custis?"

A GIGANTIC UNDERTAKING

A Bold Project of Engineering.

From the London Railway News, July 17. . The first serious attempt to grapple with the difficulties attendant on the carrying

feet 3 inches in radius, and 7 metres, or 22 feet 9 inches in height. In the lower part of the work he proposed a conduit part of the w two lines of railway. On each side of other child of about the same age, were

descendants, might require.

Dover and Folkestone. At this point it would join the great submarine tunnel in the midst of a collossal open tower formassisted her in the school; is she still lival assisted her in the school assisted her in the schoo

area, as proposed, was seventeen hectares, of which seven were inclosed as a port or and by the same school-marm? trance through openings left in the quay A Louisville Merchant Beaten Out of Mr. Gammond to the construction of this port, as it will give facilities for loading From the Louisville Democrat Aug. 2.

low with the big whiskers knocked off the or the station of the submarine railway, his bride was missing, nor did she return. "You know that he did! And you hadn't the feelings—yes, I will say it—you hadn't the feelings to protect what you knew was precious to me. Oh! no, if the

It is scarcely possible to form an ade-"Every way I've been insulted. I the works proposed by this eminent engin. A recent book revives some reminscences quate idea of the enormous character of

Oh! you're laughing, are you? You are quire more than 5,000,000 cubic metres an anecdote of Washinton, which has not laughing? Don't tell me that. I of earth to be thrown into the sea. The never before been published. James should like to know what shakes the bed, intermediate shafts would absorb some- Byrnes, the hero of it, was the only man

wide erlough to lower into the depths below the great eastern steamship, and much taller than the monument. The TUNNEL FROM DOVER TO CALAIS. geological character of the formation was carefully examined by M. Gamond, and declared to be most favorable for the construction of the work. The estimated cost of the whole work was 170,000,000 Important Circular from the Comfrance, or rather less than £7,000,000: of this amount the construction of the tunuel itself would absorb 112,000,000f., the remainder being required for the approaches, stations, and docks. The whole

out of such a work was made by M. A.

Thorne de Gamond, who, in 1857, presented to the Emperor of the French an elaborate study on the whole question, and proposed the construction of a tunnel from posed the construction of a tunnel from out; but certainly the plan of converting

roadway; but, as the cost of the work other heavy beauts running overhead. would be very considerably enhanced, M. This impression he sometimes supposed Gamond very considerately proposed to later in life was a creation of the mind, leave to posterity the work of providing and had no foundation in reality; but he any additional accommodation which our clung to it tensciously, and at last had it

confirmed in this way. On the English sice the tunnel would Passing up Thames street, he came upbe entered by a subterranean approach of on an old building that he felt confident about three and a half miles in length, was the scene of his early school days. who puts up for sale in packagas, with ently correct to swear to? passing along St. Mary's Dover, and de-Pausing to survey it, he asked an old man his name or trade mark thereon, any arscending to Eastware, at a spot where it in the neighborhood if Marm Jones kept a ticles or compounds, is liable under the passed under the present railway between school there forty years ago. "Yes," was new law to special tax as manufacturer. ing the frontier station. On the French ing?" "Yes," said the old man, "and in at places other than the place of producside there would be a similar approach of the same house. Sho is the widow Smith, tion, are exempt from special tax in reabout five miles in length, starting from now." This was enough for the inquirer, spect thereof.

was at first proposed to be 351 feet.

Around the route part of the tower would be built up, by casting earth into the sea, a large island, enclosing docks, and supporting extensive ware houses and workshops. In plan the island was in the form of a star, and its whole area, as proposed, was seventeen hectares, school kept for facts. Years in one place.

thou hadst then soft flexen hair, and thy complexion was fair! there must be something in the air of New York that has changed its color and made the so brown."

The babe she remembered, but she could not recognize in the strong and active man the child she had cared for in its infancy.

Where will you find another instance of a school kept for facts. Years in one place.

walls. Great importance was attached by \$2,600 by His Cincinnat! Bride.

house to be master of. A whole loaf of and unloading vessels running between sugar, did I leave in the capboard, and England and France and the various countries of rather a remaining affair, if it may now there isn't as much as would fill a tries of the word. The able engineer exknown clothing merchant on Market street of the communicating towers as originally the one whom he had selected as his partproposed, and suggested that it should be ner for life. The facts as related to us are matter, the more shame for 'em, sir. I'm enlarged to an ellipse, having its largest about these: The aforesaid merchant for diameter two hundred, and its shortest some time had, through correspondence "Do you suppose out of my housekeep- 100 metres in length, and if this should and rather frequent visits, become enamorthe other until the surface was reached, turned to this city at once, and were usherthe lower one containing 1,069,320 cubic ed into finely furnished rooms which had

> shafts would be provided between the land who had at the altar sworn to live with on either side. The traveler descending with him until death, he gave his keys to the immense tower from l'Etoile de Varne, her. When he went home Tuesday night would find himself in a region of perpet- A thorough investigation as to the cause of the man thus beat is Moses.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.) Attention is hereby called to the changes made in the internal revenue laws relating to licenses by the act of July 13, 1866

existing can give the bond required.

Cattle brokers should be assessed on the

of insurance against injury to persons.

INTERNAL REVENUE.

Licensed Venders—The New Law.

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Important Circular from the Commissioner,

the special taxes provided by said law in respect to the same business No person doing a business requiring payment of special tax under the new law should be assessed therefor if he holds a license covering a business of the same name, unless the special tax provided for excludes the license tax in which asset the difference of

rest mature considerations, and for reasons which it is not necessary to discuss, mainly of a geological character, and and power, and commences with a tirde on the war. We reply we have no inclination to discuss to the following interesting statement:

"A gentleman who was born in New port and passed a few of his earlier years place called Eastware, as the point of department from the English coast, and Cape Grienez as the terminus on the French side. He proposed the construction of a tunnel arche i in stone, the extension of a tunnel arche i in stone, the extension and passed a few of his earlier years he will pardon me for repeating. The facts are as he gave them—the name to target and the fact hat a construction of a tunnel arche i in stone, the extension and passed a few of his earlier years he will pardon me for repeating. The facts are as he gave them—the name alone being withheld—and the occursion of the following interval and proving a construction of a tunnel arche i in stone, the extension and power at the tirne of the United States. The Company the tirnde on the war. We reply we have no inclination to discuss the tore do the war. We reply we have no inclination to discuss the following alleges as wholsale deal-rein liquors, therefore the fact that a Chippewa leither and proving inclusion to discuss the first of the United States. The United States and large tirade on the war. We reply we have no inclination to discuss the suggestion, but out of the full united States. The United States at small cost, and lower as well as the state of the united on the war. We reply we ha sessed from the same date against distilhis statement must be made in figures, and
less of low price, the purchase would be a reward had been effered by the Governor for
his apprehension, was not known at the time,

two lines of railway. On each side of the railway was a raised footpath for pedestrains, for those who were willing school hours, placed in acradle and rocked by Becky Jones, make the voyage from Dover to Calais on foot. It was suggested that a second tunnel might be superimposed on the first, so that there might be a division of the goods and passenger traffic, which it was passenger traffic, which it was greated would be so great as to tax to the utternost the capabilities of a single of the rocar, but as the capabilities of a single of the rocar, but as the capabilities of the rocar, but as t special tax both as manufacturers and to- report. baconists; but no special tax is imposed upon journeymen employed in a cigar manufactory. Persons now licensed as one yet. topacconists should be assessed a special tax as wholesale dealers when their sales exceed \$25,090. Any person who is engaged in the manufacture or preparation

about five miles in length, starting from the room through an avenue of those whom she will "regard as the great-est brutes she ever met with." Continue who and revel-y until morning has fair as on the opposite coast. The tunnel share of the Don't give way; be firm, if ever you can be so, at this moment. Now will be do Don't give way; be firm, if ever you can be so, at this moment. Now will commence your first curtain lecture, in the Oalais portion of the Northern rail
shoul five miles in length, starting from the pale flats, not used for the bank of the low door. All boats, barges and flats, not used for the low door. All boats or horses, and used exclusivestarn or sails, which are floated or towed by tug-boats or horses, and used exclusiveworking day by day, never weary, nover wary, nover wards and when you can be so, at this moment. Now will be down the other to the Oalais portion of the Northern railshoul five miles in length, starting from the polar in the foot of Bazinghen. However, and so the low door. All boats, barges and flats, not used for carrying passengers, nor propelled by the prime of life, at he asked, "Are you working day day, never weary, nover ward, now will see the prime of life, at he asked, "Are you arrying passengers, nor propelled by the prime of life, at he asked, "Are you arrying passengers, nor propelled by the prime of life, at he asked, "Are you and when you can be prime of life, at he asked, "Are you arrying passengers, nor propelled by the prime of life, at he asked, "Are you arrying passengers, nor propelled by the prime of life, at he low door. All boats, baread at the low door. All boats, bare arrying passengers, nor propelled by the prime of life, at he working day day, never weary, nover destroict the place of the blank and the believing and guessing goes on with a strong tendency against tax, with an annual special transportant time and the believing and guessing goes on with a stream or sails, which are floated or towed by tug-boats or horses, and used exclusive, a tavern, into a pot-house? I'm sure the place won't be sweet for a mouth. All the curtains are poisoned with smoke, and the curtains are poisoned with smoke are curtains ar

the two coasts, and on a shoal bank known as Varne, would be established another large tower, connected with a tunnel at a depth below the surface of the water of 284 feet. This tower would be a station in mid-channel, communicating with the two gears of age, and to keep them quiet wo years of age, and to keep them quiet two sales monthly, as other and pay the tax on sales monthly, as other two were dealers and pay the tax on sales monthly, as other two were dealers and pay the tax on sales monthly, as other two were dealers and pay the tax on sales monthly, as other two years of age, and to keep them quiet two sales and pay the tax on sales monthly, as other two, in the properties of the assistant assessor, and pay the tax on sales to the assistant assessor, and pay the tax on sales monthly, as other two, in the properties that two years of age, and to keep them quiet two years of age, and to keep them quiet two years of age, and to keep them quiet two years of age, and to keep them quiet two, and pay the tax on sales to the assistant assessor, vatory and a large reflecting light. The interior diameter of this calcasal tower was at first proposed to be 351 feet.

Why was made. Wholesale dealers now holding light. The Benjamin, how thou hast changed; for ing license based on a certain amount of sales, will be liable to make monthly rement in that region, which is really one of charmer, and fled from his approach. He

> farther conditioned by the new law that the dealer will pay the tax imposed by law on the gross receipts of his sales, and the managers of any lottery now or hereafter

excess of sales over \$10,000 in the same wanner as wholesale dealers. Under the new law every person other than one hav-

without the payment of an additional special tax as a livery stable keeper. Lawyers who have paid a special tax as ducing with hands and brains, but by bny- world's benefactors, because of his succe s. being the neaviest loser.—His loss is partially eovered by \$2,000 in one of Dr. Ford's comsuch, are exempted under paragraph twen-dear; and one other wide-spread belief

per annum. Drayman and teamster owning only one dray or team will not be liated to speculate with serenity. It is heavento speculate with serenity. It is heavenattempting to ford the river.

A horse worth \$200 was killed by lightning in Nevada. then, if you're not laughing?"

The worthy lecturer will recline on her pillow about this stage, when she will soon the submarine tunnel of the dimensions of the Father of his Country. He owned the submarine tunnel of the dimensions of the Father of his Country. He owned the submarine tunnel of the dimensions of the Father of his Country. He owned the submarine tunnel of the dimensions of the Father of his Country. He owned the submarine tunnel of the dimensions of the Father of his Country. He owned the submarine tunnel of the dimensions of the Father of his Country. He owned the submarine tunnel of the dimensions of the Father of his Country. He owned the submarine tunnel of the dimensions of the Father of his Country. He owned the submarine tunnel of the dimensions of the By proviso to section thirty-seven of the dyspeptic, when all goes down. And the of Old Phil being brought on to the stand

> empt from special tax as manufacturers where he may spend his nights till his where the process of the labor of such inwhere the process of the labor of such institustitutions are applied exclusively to the support and maintenance of such institutions. (Section 18.)
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> There is no provision in the new law for the is certain to devour in one winter a vast quantity of midnight support and maintenance of such instituper; is certain to wake with heavy head and others, bondsmen of Peck, the defaulting State
> The wheat crop not only astonishes outsiders, but also the farmers themselves.
>
> It will yield more than the most sanguine

license tax in which case the difference of tax should be assessed immediately. The receipts for special taxes will be furnished from this office. No more licenses will formally the first time. We Field desired to change his cate of deposit was issued to him. This with

up our sheet his case presents itself, and

Question-Where is your statement? Answer-I have not had time to make Question-How do you expect to make a proper report without one?

Answer-Oh, I can do it in a very few Question-What, and consider it suffici-Answer-Why, yes, on a stack of Bibles as high as you please. Well, then, pro-

Question-How much live stock did you sell in 1865, and what amount did you re-

Answer-None, I believe. A short pause, with the head inclined

The Vanity of Wealth. A writer in the New York Times says: where he was not wanted. He came at Democrat gives a most encouraging ac-"There is a wide-spread belief that wealth odd times and in odd places - at the countinsures ease; ease, health; health, happing ing-house and at the country seat; in the count of the crop prospects in Fillmore ness. But wealth, what we now call city home and in the mart of trade. He county: wealth, is rarely accumulated by industry, gained his point. Some were convinced; by daily toil. One man, with brain and some wanted to get rid of the importunity; hands, may earn two, three, five, ten dol- some were willing to throw away a small lars per day; rarely more than that. But sum because they liked the persistency of we risk nothing in saying, that with good it is possible, with the brains of one man, the man; a few had their waning faith re- weather during the harvest, the yield, in this to make a thousand, hands work, so that vived, and like the old hunter Henry Clay county, will be larger and of a better quanty than ever before. The same may be said of the man of brains may get a good share of told of, were willing to pick flint and try outs and all other cereals. Rye has been pretty the profits of their industry. When this can be done, great wealth can be accumu
again. But Mr. Field cared not what the much all cut and the oats are coming down motive, so long as he had funds and the areal right. A good group of fire hands helper broker, or cattle broker, or wholesale deal-er, or retail dealer, or pediar, whose occu-pation it is to buy or sell agricultural or pation it is to buy or sell agricultural or pation it is to buy or sell agricultural or and larger sums quite common. Men forfarm products, and whose annual sales do and larger sums quite common. Men for- wished a failure; by the side of Good- publican of Monday contains an account not exceed ten thousand dollars, is to be get that these are the great prizes, and so year, in poverty and reproach, pursuing his of the destruction by fire of the Post

no one is satisfied with the old ample in marvelous inventions to their completion; Office, and other buildings in that city, come of \$3,000 Yet the vast majerity by the side of Morse, who, in the packet- occupied by Cavanaugh as a soloon, and of merchants, lawyers, doctors, professors, ship on the ocean, while conversing with by Mr. Reuss as a confectionary and manufacturers, do not secure even that a Bosten physician, announced that he saloon. The Republican says:

keep half a million of money. It cerber of horses and robbed Phil of consider-last week: quantities not exceeding in aggregate cost value the sum of \$600 per annum | keep hair a million of money. The people became indigenant, and instituted measures looking to hours. Considerable damage was done both

AN UNWRITTEN HISTORY.

license taxes assessed under former laws.

E. A. ROLLINS, Commissioner.

An Internal Revenue Assessor's Experience.

An Assessor of Internal Revenue in one of the country districts of this State thus describes his experience among the rate study on the whole question, and proposed the construction of a tunnel from Dover to Cape Grisnez, accompanying his report with plans and detailed drawings of the bed of the Channel.

M. Garnoul surveyed no less than six routes across the Channel. One was from Dangeness to Boulogne, a second from Dangeness to Boulogne, a second from Dangeness to Cape Grisnez, a fifth from Ness Cerner to Calais, and a sixth from Ness Cerner to Cape Blanchez. After very mature considerations, and for real points and the provisions of the prov paid \$1,000 and his expenses. The desired Persons whose business is to manufacture clears, shuff, or tobacco in any form.

up our sheet his case presents itself, and now comes the pinch. If we assess him we are accused of political persecution if Peter Cooper, Marshall O. Roberts, Wit-

> tions, to and from Europe. They did so of business erected in Faribault since the for a time. But the fog made the stop-ping at times dangerous, and ships refused to call, and so business seemed to take its flight from the line. Soon, Mr. Field met western part of the village, toward the the company with a new suggestion, why railroad, and the prospect is favorable for not lay a cable across the Atlantic, and so the continued growth of that part of the be independent of steamships and steam town. companies? Mr. Field was full of it then, The Republican has an account of a as he has been ever since. He won over bis little company. He obtained sub- Monday evening: scriptions to stock. He crossed the water For nearly an hour, it seemed that the floodon the one great mission that now filled all his soul, and to which he has since de- down in torrents, accompanied by a strong

Mr. Field began the work of raising money in London. He had to stretch out most of the houses hi town. his hands and lift up his voice to a gain- during the night, and an immense quantity of aying people. He put a coil of ocean water must have fallen. We are prepared to able about his neck and went from banker to banker, from capitalist to capitalist, barvesting had fairly commenced, and much wheat must have been upon the ground. The working day by day, never weary, never disheartened by refusals. Persecuted or repulsed in one place, he went to another. wheat must have been upon the ground. The Straight river has overflowed the flat opposite the village, but it is fordable by teams. The bridge at Medford, and the smaller bridges on He gained his point day by day till the the roads generally have been swept away. first cable was sent down to its ocean leet by the earlier settlers, which occurred in

tavern, into a pot-nouse? I'm sure the place won't be sweet for a month. All the curtains are poisoned with snoke, and much more, with the filthiest smake lever knew. Take 'em down then. Yes, its deep. The section of these towers presented in its largest axis a length of 333 feet, and in its amaller a diameter of 150 in the future.

A careful wife a lost upon you. You ought up a month ago. A careful wife a lost upon you. You one go to wreck and ruin, as I will not have married somebody who'd have let your house go to wreck and ruin, as I will not have married somebody who'd have let in the future.

"And what a condition the carpet's in. They've taken five pounds out of it, if a stable a with their filthy boots, and I like it is a stable and the reached and the stable and the reached and the stable and the reached and the stable and the stable and the reached and the stable and the reached and the stable and the stable and the reached and the stable and the reached and the stable and the stable and the reached and the stable a third attempt.

England was more obdurate than America. No man wanted to see the face of Mr. Field, and he was made to know that charmer, and fled from his approach. He | ment in that region, which is really one of was regarded as an enthusiast merely. But the finest in the State for farming. steadily Mr. Field proceeded. He went FILLMORE COUNTY. - The Chatfield

manufacturers, do not secure even that a Bosten physician, announced that he amount."

No, the great incomes are not made by industry, but by speculation; not by pro-industry, but by speculation; not b

Murder in Ohio.

actres of earth, and the other one 57,600 cubic metres. The inclination or shape of the whole work formed an angle of thirty-five degrees. The tunnel would pass below the great island at a depth of twenty-five metres or seventy-one feet six inches.

The inclination or shape of the occasion.

The degrees are seventy-one feet six inches.

The tunnel would pass below the wife of our merchant asked of her husband the key to his trunk, giving as an excuse that she wanted to look lars a special tax of five dollars only is imposed under the rew law, and the paragraph relative to insurance brokers is only it in a trunk. Trusting the large trusting the local state of the murder, in Biendon 10wing agent shall not exceed one hundred dollars only is imposed under the rew law, and the paragraph relative to insurance brokers is only in a trunk. Trusting the large trusting trusti exists in the minds of young men, and especially of those who have not tried it, namely: that what one man has done, he, ship, of an old negro named Philip Rue, other property of the United States in the considerable part of which was burned.—Mr. Renss was insured to the amount of \$2,000, which will cover his loss. All the which will cover his loss. All the other property of the United States in the hundred who try, ninety-nine fail. We desire to say further, that the one who familiarly known in a neighborhood, and described is equal to the expense that Apothecaries who have paid the special tax as such are not required by the new law to pay the tax as retail dealers in liquors, in consequence of selling or dispensing upon physicians' prescriptions, the wines and spirits officinal in the United States or other retained a year and two strokes of paralysis,) that it takes a wonderful smart man to states or other retail dealers in making his hundred thousand a year, does not insure himself ease or health or happiness. It has been said by one of the money-makers, (one who had saving some money by his efforts as a farmer. Some time provious, the community where Phil lived had been visited by that it takes a wonderful smart man to saving some money by his efforts as a farmer. Some time provious, the community where Phil lived had been visited by a geng of this year who had stolen a principle. a gang of thieves, who had stolen a num- great rain storm which visited that region

No special tax is required of a common carrier by the new law, where the gross receipts do not exceed the sum of \$4,000

Health is not possible with an anxious per annum. Drayman and teamster own
The lorses were at length recovery of property and the capture of the desperadoes. The horses were at length recovered, but the thieves escaped.

The lorses were at length recovered that he length r ly, ecstatic, when all goes up; devilish, laid for their capture. Fearing the result school was burned, and numerous other depredations of like character committed throughagainst them, it is thought these thieves paid another visit to the locality and murdered the negro in cold blood. He was shot just after dark on Thursday evening, while attending to his horses at the

NEWS OF OUR OWN STATE.

Mankato. - The Mankato Record gives Cyrus W. Field and the Atlantio the following account of the stealing of a certificate of a posit at St. Cloud, its being cashed at Mulato, and a description

furnished. With slight alteration receipts special taxes may be used as receipts for license taxes assessed under former laws.

FARIBAULT - The Faribault Republican

gates of heaven were opened. The rain came wind, which drave it under the tightest reofa and caused a hasty shifting of furniture i

Hastings - Our Hastings exchanges anthe Caudle style, thus:

"Do you think I ever would have married, if my house were to be turned into a ried, if my house were to be turned into a ried, if my house were to be turned into a ried, if my house were to be turned into a ried, if my house were to be turned into a ried, if my house were to be turned into a ried, if my house were to be turned into a ried, if my house were to be turned into a ried, if my house were to be turned into a line by a decent they were tired."

At Grisnez communication would be we had two children of that age, and we used to rock them in a cradle when they were tired."

At Grisnez communication would be we had two children of that age, and we used to rock them in a cradle when they were tired."

My name is Benjant Long of the work, Mr. we had two children of that age, and they were tired."

Such tees and duties. Such tees and duties.

Wm. Ennis. W. G. Le Duc. S. G. Renick J. F. Norish. H. A. Ringle. President.—W. G. La Duc. Secretary.—W. K. Rogers. Treasurer .- L. S. Follel.

Attorney .- I. Donnelly.

A committee, consisting of Wm. Eanis, played, from one cause or another, quite | S. G Rennick, and A. W. Gardner, were a liberal subscription was obtained for the appointed to receive subscriptions of GLENCOE. - The Glencoe (McLeod Co.)

"The wheat stands straight upon the ground, is well headed, and so perfect in every respect that even our worst faultfinders can discover nothing to whine about. We think

panies Dr. Clark had \$600 insurance on the corner building, valued at \$1,500. Mr. Cavapostofice were saved, except about \$45 worth of stamped envelopes. Mr. Buck's individual

Winona ought to have a good steam

In Lyle the roof of a building used for a

out the the country. Crops in Caevre County.—The Chaska Herald of the 4th says the farmers are now actively engaged in harvesting their grain and many are unable to harvest as

From the New York Independent. ART THOU LAVING YET!

BY JAMES G. CLARK Is there no grand, immortal sphere Beyond this realm of broken ties. To fill the wants that mock us here, And dry the tears from weeping eyes. Where Winter melts in endless Spring. And June stands near with deathless flowers Where we may hear the dear ones sing Who loved us in this world of ours lask, and fo! my cheeks are wet With tears for one I cannot see, O mother, art thou living yet, And doest thou still remember me

I teel thy kisses o'er me thrill. Thou unseen ancel of my life; I hear thy by and dround me trille An undertone to ace and strife; Thy tender eyes upon me shine. As from a being glorific Tibl ain thise and thou art mine. And I forget that thou hast died I almost lose each vain regret In visious of a life to be-But, mother, art then living yet, And dost thou still remember me?

The Surjugtimes bloom; the Summers fode The Winters blow along my way. But over every light and shade Thy memory lives by night and day It soothes to sleep my wildest pain; Like some sweet song that cannot die, And like the marmur of the main. Grows deeper when the storm is nigh. know the brightest stor that set Return to bless the yearnlog sea; But, mother, art thou living yet.

And dost them still remainbor ma?" I sometimes think thy soul-comes back From o'er the dirk and silent stream. Where last we watched thy shiring track Do those green bills of which we dream Thy loving arms around me twine My cheeks bloom younger in thy breath, Till then art mine, and i am thine, Without a thought of pain or death; And yet, at times, mine yes are well With tears for her I cannot see, O mother, art thou living yet, And dost shon still remember me?

CALB BE THY SLEEP Calm be thy sleep as infants' slumbers! day ev'ry joy this tright world numbers Shed o'er thee their mingled beams! Or if, where pleasure's wing hall glided There ever must some pang remain. Still be thy lot with me divided-Thine all the blies, and mine the pain! they and night my thoughts shall hover Round thy steps where'er they stray, Foudly the Persian tracks its ray. if this be wrong, if Heaven offeed;

By worship to its creature by Then les my vows to both be blended. Hali breathed to Heaven and half to thee The New Tarla: From the Chicago Republican. The precise terms of the new tarilf act the changes re introp ration on the 10th

of August, and do not apply to goods in

bond. The 'muterial part of the law is

enveloped in the 9th section, which reads "That in determining the dutiable value of imported mere andise, there shall be added to which the same shall have been imported into the United States, the cost of transportation. shipment, and transhipment, with all the expenses included. from the place of growth, land or water, to the vessel in which sl value of the sack, box, or covering of my kind, at the usual rates; but in no case less than two and a half per centum trokerage, export duty, and all other usual or actual rates for putting up, preparing, and packing for transportation or shipment; and all charges of a general character incurred in the purchase of a geueral iuvoice shall be distributed pro rata among all parts of such invoice, and every part thereof charged with duties based on value shall be idvanced according to its proportion; and all wines or other articles paying specific duty by grades shall be graded and pay duty according to the actual value so determined: Provided That all additions made to the entered valu of merchandize for charge shall be regarded as and if such addition shall exceed by 10 per centum the value so declared in the entry, in

Provided further, That nothing herein contained shall apply to long combing or carpet wools costing 12 cents or less per pound, unless the charges added shall carry the cost above 12 cents, in which case one cent per pound ad-If we understand this correctly, it is a general enactment adding a duty of twenty per centum to the existing duties. This is reached by a rather circumlocuto-

shall be levied, collected and paid a duty of 20

amount less than the invoice entered value:

ry process, but we think that is what it Thus, if the expense of internal transportation, in every form, from the place of production or manufacture, the cost of of cholera of the ordinary form, was to packing, handling, commission of two and administer something amounting to the one half per cent. to merchants, shippers, following, viz: Onlomel, ten grains; gum and their chief looked to-day as proud of his or special, upon an imported article, reach ten per cent. of the wholesale price of article is to be increased twenty per cent. tion of the patient. cent. is a general one.

The California Gold Shipment.

From the Alta California, July S. The official returns show that San Franeisco exported \$6,801,236.75 of tressure for the month of June, probably the largest amount ever sent away in the same period of time on mercantile account. There have been larger amounts sent by single steamers, as, for instance, in February, 1864, when the amount exported was \$7,420,084; of this amount, however, \$3,500,000, which had accumulated here from customs receipts, was exported to England by the then Secretary, Mr. Chase, and the sterling exchange drawn against it was sold in New York to keep down the rate there with a view to depress the price of gold. That was an exceptional transaction, however. The amount then sent on mercantile account was less than half

000,000, an enormous amount of meney, and this has been done without disturbing the rate of interest for regular business purposes. There is probably no city in large relatively to the number of people, could have been made without producing the astringents, continuing the use of the money has not even been advanced by it, lished, and often combining a grain of and of course business remains undis- quinine with each dose of the stimulant. sive evidence than this fact affords of the ture of bark, or some preparation of iron, wealth of the city and the entire sound- instead of the quinine, as a tonic. ness of the business here transacted. The "Soon after the appearance of reaction amount of coin here is very large for the the kidneys usually resume the performnumber of people. It is known to be ance of their function; and there was sellarger per head than anywhere else in the dom any occasion for a resort to diaretics.

CHOLERA TREATMENT.

Observations of an Experienced Physician,

In the current number of the Cincinnati Lancet and Observer is an article by Dr. John Davis, one of the most eminent and skillful aliopathic physicians of the west-

concerning the treatment of concern, which wild, doublets, have interest for the part of t

taken by many regular physicians in this at the necessary hour on the field of For more than a hundred and fifty years city wes to consider nothing as cholera Koniggratz, has never, except at that bat- after the death of Parkinson his descripthat did not run through all the stages of the appeared in front of the armies. Some tion of its position in Europe continued to From the Louisville Democrat, Aug. 4. the disease, including collapse, and often distance in the rear, sitting calmly at his be the correct one. It was grown to a even death. When a city ord nance re- desk, he has traced on the map the course limited extent merely as an ornamental among regular physicians to attach odium right moment. A quick, light-blue eye, a houses. That it was one of the most agree-

perience teaches us that even in common before which the Austrian army has withdiarrhues attended with whitish discharges | ered away almost before it was gathered and particularly in the case of young together, and which have won for him from children having this kind of evacuations, his countrymen the title of the first strat- ple." the German name is "paradise apwe are very slow and uncertain in arriv- egist in Europe. ing at succesa, except when we combine a limited amount of this agent with our

"Another indication is to control the diarrhoa by the administration of astringents in company with the caloniel. "Pursuing our investigations, we find that an essential feature of the disease is more to the surface than any other stimuper centum on such value: Provided, Teat the all over, often in a few minutes.

limbs; and if the attack is not controlled, collapse and death follow.

"Such is the general description of the isease, but the cases considered individually very often present minor difficulties which require attention almost as much as

"My course upon meeting with a case

ported which this rule will not include, it used the following, viz: Blue mass, one bered with artillery and crowded with car- their hay by horse power. scruple; tansin, two scuples; piperine, riages.' one scruple. Mix and make into twenty pills. One of these to be taken every five or ten minutes, or only one every two or

what has been forwarded in the last thirty days for individuals, independent of the Insixty days San Francisco has shipped and paid into the Treasury, for daties, to be shipped by the Department, over \$12,
1000,000, an energy smooth of warded in the last thirty in the foregoing prescriptions, I discontinued its use as soon as the stools were darkened in color, or the diarrhoea was arrested. My observations led me to conclude that the further discontinued its use as soon Regiment Cavalry—Cadets H. B. Herr, A. H. Merrill and Chas. King, jr.;

Second Regiment of Artillery—Cadets Chas. E. Kilborne and James E Eastman;

Third Regiment of Artillery—Cadets Chas. E. Kilborne and James E Eastman;

O'Hara and I. T Webster; Fourth Regiment of Artillery—Cadets Jos. establishment of dysentery and attending | ment of Artil'ery-Cadets Richard M. fever. When diarrhoea persisted and the Churchill, Charles S. Smith, Henry H: C. discharges were of a darkened color, omit- Dunwoody and Robert Craig; Fifth Reg- from the attack of gnats and mosquitoes ting the calomel or blue mass, I continued the other parts of the treatment; and when the diarrhoea was checked, I left off G. Swift and Francis L. Hills; Third Regthe world where a shipment of gold so the other parts of the treatment; and the utmost distress. Here the rate of stimulant till reaction was fully re-estab- talter; Fourth Regiment of Infantry-Ca-There can be no more conclu- in some instances I used Huxham's tinc-

The plenteons supply of water, adminis- Philadelphia convention.

tered as soon as the patient was able to

rctain it, almost always sufficed. "This was my general plan of treatment.
For the lesser troubles that often attended
I ordered as the circumstances seemed to demand. Opium or brandy I did not

ern states, in which he gives particulars patient has survived the first stage. Blist he nightshade, its origin seems to be an

laborious, he has worked out with his own the last generation of Americans knew it. "These discharges manifest the absence hand and himself calculated almost every of bile, and that we need somet ing that detail in the operations in which he has was introduced into Europe through some will cause this secretion to flow into the taken Europe by sarprise from the lightintestines, and for this purpose no agent ning rapidity of his strokes and the freis so powerful as caloniel. And our ex- mendous consequences of his dispositions,

The military correspondent of the Lan-

The Prussian Army at Brunn.

don Times writes from Prussian headquarters at Brunn, July 20: " Prince Fredrick Charles came in late this afternoon at the head of General Manstein's dithe more or less rapid failure of the capil- and drew on one side to see his men march larly circulation, and to counteract this past him. The soldiers had been on the road endency no medicines are so effective as since two o'clock this morning, but the regipiperine and capsicum. They determine ments marched as if they had not come-two miles. With steady tramp and all in step, lants that have not otherwise a mischiev- ished by stragglers, they marched into the ous action in the condition of a cholera town. Dusty and worn boots alone showed duty in no case shall be assessed upon an patient. So active are they, that a well that they had come across Bohemia, fought a person taking a full dose of either is hot great battle, and had been marching lately over twenty five miles a day; for they had halted outside to brush their clothes, and they "As the attack advances, vomiting, in- came in with cleaks well folded, knaptense thirst and suppression of urine occur, seeks as well as put on, and arms as clean accompanied with violent cramps in the as if they had been in garrison at home The Sixth Regiment renowned for its marching, well sustained its reputation; the men, houlder to shoulder close as If linked together moved forward like a solid wall, and notwithstanding their fatigue, they had come over thirty miles, stepped in such perfect cadence from front to rear of the regiment that only one footfall was heard upon the pavement The Twenty-fourth, tall men well built, came along with heads well up and rifles carried as if they could not know fatigue and were

kino, twenty grains; peperine, ten grains; troops as when he stood among them victoriprepared chalk, one drachm. Mix and ons on the summit of the Sidowa hill; and divide into ten parts. One of these pow- proof of an endurance of farigue and of a that article in the port from which it is ders to be given every ten minutes or only power of marching which have rarely been every three hours, according to the condi- equalled in the annals of the war; for the Haying isn't the labor it was before the marches have not been made by small de-As there is hardly an article that is ex- "Instead of this forumla I frequently tachments or over open ground, but by large masses along does and heavy roads, onen me masses, along deep and heavy roads, encum- &c. Now farmers can load and unload

quite unaware that they bore a heavy knapsack

mouth; and I gave water liberally after Cavalry—Cadet J. Scott Payne; Sixth the vomiting had ceased. Cavalry—Cadet W. P. Dixon; "Com iment of Infantry-Cadets Chas. L. Umbsdets George O. Webster and Rufus P. Infantry-Cadets Wm. W. Fleming ; F. Stretch.

-Senator John P. Stockton will be

THE TOMATO,

prescribe, except in special cases; and then only when the attack was in an early history than the tomato. As is well Few edible plants have a more singular | White Mountain Cor. Providence Journal. est authorities, that their use tends to one of the most nutritious of esculents, increase the danger of the occurrence of fever and cerebral difficulties when the ous and deadly of vegetable productions,

The First Stratagist in Europe.

The First Stratagist in Europe. few shingles are burning. Yet the course ing from different points, were collected ventured to introduce it to their tables.

quired a statement for the public from each of his troops, and, by means of the field- plant. Not very old persons easily remem- death of one of our oldest, wealthiest and practitioner of the number treated and the telegraph, has flashed his orders to the bered when it was regarded only in that most respectable citizens—Capt. John Shallresults, one estimable and excellent physi- different Generals in more immediate com- light in this country. Its beautiful red and cross—which occurred yesterday morning. tical or 1,900 statute miles.' cian, holding the views to which I have mand with such skill and foresight that yellow fruit was esteemed merely as an Capt. Shalleross was one of the oldest of the country by the countr referred, reported four cases and four dealts. So strong was the disposition combination has been made exactly at the disposition of the first to command a steamboat between this country and New Orleans. Among the disposition to the first to command a steamboat between this country and New Orleans. to any report of success at that time, that high forehead, and a well-set figure, mark able and wholesome of vegetables no one over imagined. It was not until the years him an intellectual and energetic man; him an intellectual and energetic man; her though anish in action had a self-set figure, mark able and wholesome of vegetables no one over imagined. It was not until the years her though anish in action had a self-set figure, mark able and wholesome of vegetables no one over imagined. It was not until the years her though anish in action had a self-set figure, mark able and wholesome of vegetables no one over imagined. It was not until the years her that it began to be at all the second and a self-set figure, mark able and wholesome of vegetables no one over imagined. It was not until the years her that it began to be at all the second and a self-set figure, mark able and wholesome of vegetables no one over imagined. It was not until the years all the second and a second and y own cases.

"Rice water diarrhor, or diarrhor predent in discourse and so guarded in his eaten. After the latter date it grew ter famous steamer being the last boat he eaten. After the shyes? senting copions whitish stools, appearing speech that, from this quality and his wide rapidly in public favor, and the increase commanded before retiring from the river. when cholera is epidemic, being regarded by all the writers as sufficiently evincing is known in the army as the man who is the history of edible plants. Its real name are the number of the estembert law. the cost on the section wholesale price or gentle the presence of the malady, it is our duty silent with seven tongues. Careful and took the place of "love apple," by which who was the author of the steamboat laws. Thoughts that we think up here on the wholesale price or gentle took the place of "love apple," by which who was the author of the steamboat laws. of the Latin nations. The French still president of the Louisy me and concern it. style it pomme d'armour or "love apple." He had, by industry and enterprise, amass-The Italians, by whom it is now cultivat- ed a large fortune, principally in real esed, called it formerly pommo d'oro, or tate, and ha was doing a great deal towards with fiery speed in a moment, in the twink-"golden apple," but now universally de building up our city and improving it. signated it pomo d'amore, or "love ap-

> north of Europe. It is singular that the United States, where it has been known only a comparatively short time, should be the first to make it a common artificial diet. In Germany and France it is scarcely employed except in the manufacture of sauces and to give flavor to soups, and even in Italy, with a climate admirably adapted to its culture, it is far from holding the place which it does among us. In England, also, it is still regarded rather as a luxury than as an article of general consumption. The large red tomato is the article most commonly to be found in the market. But there are many others. There are the small red tomato, one kind of which is styled the cherry tomato, from its size and sprightly acid flavor, forming an excellent pickle; the pear tomato, very | where I came aboard?" tender, but ripening very slowly; the large yellow tomato, which differs very little from the large red; the fig tomato, which, when dried, is prepared as a sweetmeat; and the perfected tomato, with large juicy fruit of either a scarlet color, or a crimson tinted with violet. A species, denominat-

ple;" the Swedes and Danes have no title

for it, being absolutely unknown in the

ed the Humboldt tomato, was brought to Europe some years ago from Peru, which is said to be a perennial, but which has no yet made its way to our gardens.

"More Hay," The firmers are busy cutting their hay, and the clink of the mowing machine "is heard on the hills" as well as in the vales. days of mowing machines, patent forks,

They havn't got through bragging about Cadet Promotions.

their ability to "pitch" hay. The story may be old, but it is good. A farmer, in a boastful mood, told his two sons that he undertaking from the start.

The greatest "wire puller" of modern times—Cyrus W. Field.

On the arrival of the Great Eastern at of the Military Academy, have been ap- could load hay as fast as they both could "For vomiting I ordered mustard poul- pointed in the army of the United States, pitch it on. They denied it, and at it they tices over the stomach, and when this did by the President, by and with the advice went. The boys pitched on, one on one not suffice I prescribed the following pre- and consent of the Senate, with the rank side of the load and the other on the othparation for internal use, viz: Croosote, of Second Lieutenant, to date from June er. The old man handled his fork lively, half a drop; chloroform, from half a fluid 18, 1866: Corps of Engineers - Cadets shouting, oftenly, "More hay." The boys drachm to a fluid drachm; simple syrup, Henry M. Adams, James Mercur, Charles pitched in faster and faster, sometimes half a fluid onnce; peppermint water, one E. Davis, Benjamin D. Green, John H. covering the old man up completely, but they have put telegraph poles all the way sooner discharged, by reason of wounds refull of this to be given every ten or twen-ty minutes while vomiting continued.

A. Woodruff, James B. Quinn and Daniel man would come forth triumphantly, which they tried a pontion bridge next."

W. Lockwood; Ordnance Department—

"More hay." The load grew rapidly; it "Notwithstanding the intense thirst, I Cadets William P. Butler, Frank Saule, finally became top-heavy, and rolled off forbade the use of water, except in table- Jr., and Edward M. Wright; Second Regi- the wagon, burying the old man beneath spoonful measures sparingly supplied, hav- ment Cavalry—Cacet Albert J. Neff; Third it. He quickly scrambled out, with the Ing found that in larger quantities it was immediately vomited. I, however, allowed small pieces of ice to be kept in the lowed small pieces of ice to be

"What are you doing down here. "" Come down for more hay !" yelled the old man, with sturdy defiance.

Protection Against Gnats and Mos-A correspondent of the London Field

states that a branch of walnut tree suspended over a bed, is a good protection If the walnut branch is effective in England, why should its influence not be the same in this country? This is the season for mosquitoes and gnats, and as the pro-posed remedy is simple, the test can be made without much trouble. If the wal-Brown; Fifth Regiment of Infantry-Ca. | nut will protect us from the attacks of the det Quinton Campbell; Sixth Regiment of little pests, and voucheafe undisturbed slumbers to us, then we shall reverence Tenth Regiment of Infantry—Cadet John | the tree from which the branch is taken more than we ever expected to do, even in our youthful days, when we reposed in its shade, and entertained golden visions of friend of Holmes, named James Maley, became to any class of soldiers or sailors claims will receive a prompt reply.

H. P. VAN CLEVE. one of the New Jersey delegates to the frosts and fitful guess of autumn. -Field, that he got drunk, fell accidentally from a rich nuts falling to the ground with the so alarmed at the sudden death of the former.

PERILQUE ADVENTURE.

Singular History of its Origin. A Couple of Plucky Yankee Girls.

The day before my arrival, an incident stage, owing to the fact of what I saw mysent and the testimony of some of the highknown, it belongs to the natural order of
the solanaceoe—an order which includes
among visitors. Two young ladies of

have named cholerine; but inasmuch as Dr. Farr has applied this word as a term for the zymotic cause of cholera, it is less likely to cause confusion if we conline ourselves to the use of the old name diarrhoen for this condition. The indications hoen for this condition. The indications hoen for this condition. The indications have a ble to attend."

you know. My office was in the crowded German portion of our city, where every physician had more calls to visit persons atic Archipelago, and they are both cooked and eaten by the lower classes, and that two varieties of the tomage informs us that two varieties of the distance of the mountain informs us that two varieties of the tomage informs us that two varieties of the distance informs us that two varieties of the tomage informs us that two varieties of the distance informs us that two va

Death of an Old Steamboat Man.

It is with feelings of the deepest regret When Mr. Lincoln was elected President,

Rather Cool.

charge for passage ?" "Three cents per mile and boarded,"

"Wall. I guess I'll take passage, capting, seeing as how I am kinder gin cout walking so tarnashun fur." Accordingly he got on board just as the centuries ago!" steward was ringing the bell for dinner. Jonathan sat down and began to demolish the "fixins" to the consternation of the

captain, until he cleared the table of all that was eatable, when he got up and went on deck picking his teeth very comfortably. " How far is it, capting, from here to "Nearly one and a balf miles." said the " Let's see," said Jonathan, "that would

capting, I won't be small; here's five cents. which pays my fare up to here; I guess I'll go ashore now; I'm kinder rested The captain vamosed for the cabin, and Jonathan went ashore.

Cable Ends.

The New York Post of last evening pub-"Why is a happy husband like the Atlan

Because he is spliced to his Heart's Con- crop of 1865. tent. 'Tis said the present success of the ocean clapsed since we first began to raise a surplus, telegraph was in the fact that the Directors and see our present immense trade, we can

Newfoundland the sailers unanimously de- Extra Bounties--Increased Pensions clared that the whole thing was "played out," and during the passage they held an indignation meeting, at which loud shouts of " Down with the cable " were heard. Shall we call Mr. Field an aristocrat be cause he is so proud of his "connections?" 'cross the ocean. I shouldn't wonder

No Private Cigar Smoking.

A singular case has arisen in Buffalo, N. Y. It seems that Mr. J. S Wood, Agent of the Michigan Central Railroad, has been in the habit, stnce 1862, of makmanufactured cigars for the purpose of sale in Buffalo or transmission abroad for intentional violation of the law on the cosed soldiers and sailors are entitled to the with the joint resolution of Congress, approved a man's making an axe helve, his own dier. shoes, or his wife making him a coat. Gentlemen who make their own cigarettes must look out for the revenue chaps.

fourth story window and was killed.

DISTRESSING REPORT. Holmes' Train Reported as Surround ed by Hostile Indians.

The St. Peter Tribune of the 8th con-Tom Holmes' train to Montana: took place here which is now all the talk among visitors. Two young ladies of Cambridge, recently graduated from school who were staying at the village of Jackson, twelve miles from the Glen House, took it into their heads to ascend Mount Washington on foot and alone. They washington on foot and alone. They contains the contains concerning the treatment of cholera, which will, doubtless, have interest for in Europe; but the little benefit of it was native of South America, and to have treatment of cholera, trium was in 1932 extensively practiced in Europe; but the little benefit of it was native of South America, and to have treatment of cholera, trium was in 1932 extensively practiced in Europe; but the little benefit of it was native of South America, and to have treatment of cholera, trium was in 1932 extensively practiced in Europe; but the little benefit of it was native of South America, and to have treatment of cholera, trium was in 1932 extensively practiced in Europe; but the little benefit of it was native of South America, and to have treatment of cholera, trium was in 1932 extensively practiced in Europe; but the little benefit of it was native of South America, and to have treatment of cholera, trium was in 1932 extensively practiced in Europe; but the little benefit of it was native of South America, and to have treatment of cholera, trium was in 1932 extensively practiced in Europe; but the little benefit of it was native of South America, and to have treatment of cholera, trium was in 1932 extensively practiced in Europe; but the little benefit of it was native of South America, and to have treatment of cholera, trium was in 1932 extensively practiced in Europe; but the little benefit of it was native of South America, and to have treatment of cholera, trium was in 1932 extensively practiced in Europe; but the little benefit of it was native of South America, and to have treatment of cholera, trium was in 1932 extensively practiced in Europe to the present season.

friend Mr. Peabody, which is now in pro- York City; B. H. Moore, Circleville, J. M. Cool. Hagerstown, Md.: A. P. cess of manufacture to connect America with Europe. I read upon it the following words: 'A part of the submarine electric telegraph cable, manufactured by Messre. Glass, Elliot & Co., of London, for the Atlantic Telegraph Company, to

this country and New Orleans. Among wires, far down in the all but fathornless earth's surface, in the cheerful light of day Capt. Shallcross was removed from that po- about the markets and the exchanges, and sition. At the time of his death he was the seasons and the elections, and the its tributaries, for which one hundred president of the Louisville and Jeffersonville treaties and the wars, and all the fond nothings of daily life, should clothe themselves with elemental sparks and shoot ling of an eye, from hemisphere to hemis- tend these surveys, and among other phere, far down among the uncouth mon- things to examine and report upon the sters that wallow in the nether seas, along the wreck-paved floor, through the oozy Here is a story of the days when traveling dungeons of the rayless deep—that the Fort Snelling, and the best means to reon canal boats was considered the most latest intelligence of the crops, whose concile the conflicting interests of the comfortable mode of getting along on the dancing tassels will, in a few months, be railroads and the shipping. General "Hallo, there, capting," said a Green boundless prairies should go flashing along day or two. Mountain Yankes to the captain of a the slimy decks of old sunkeon galleons, which have been rotting for ages; the messages of friendship and love from warm.

living bosoms, should burn over the cold, green bones of men and women whose hearts, once as warm as ours, burst as the | business on the 5th, was as follows: eternal gulfs closed and roared over them

Wheat Trade of Hudson - 600,000 Bushels Shipped this Year,

From the Hudson Star and Times, Aug. 7. In order to give as correct an idea as possi ble of the wheat trade of this city, we publish the shipments for this current year, showing how much we have exported of the crop of 1865. The crop is not all marketed yet, some of the farmers having hundreds of bushels in "Let's see," said Jonathan, "that would be four and a half cents; but never mind, than 25,000 bushels surplus still in the country. The shipments since about the middle of Oct last, are as follows:

from Coon & Platt's 2,000 barrels of flour. The quantity of wheat necessary to make this flour was \$1,000 bushels. Thus the amount of wheat shipped, the amount floured, and the surplus on hand makes a grand total of nearly increased numbers much the acceptance. 600,000 bushels exported from this city of the When we consider the short time that has

Minnesota Claim Agency.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, STATE OF YINNESOT ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, St. Paul, Minnesota, Aug. 10, 1805. Under act of July 28th, 1866, \$100 additional

Bounty will be paid to three years' men, who celved in the line of duty. Also to widows, minor children, or parents of 3 years' men, who died while In the United States service or of wounds or disease con-

\$50 Bounty will be paid under like conditions to two years' men. ing cigars for his own use only. The Government did not claim that Mr. Wood had this office and if discharged by reason of

tracted in such service.

the purpose of violating the revenue law, but simply that it was an infraction of the Widows of deceased soldiers or sailors, who law to manufacture without a permit to do have minor children under the age of sixteen so, and making monthly returns. The years, will be entitled to \$2 additional pension Commissioner decided that there was no for every such child; and orphan children of de-

required to take out a permit, make a re-turn of goods manufactured since June, applying for the increase of pension must 1864, pay taxes on the same and costs of prove the birth of such children and that they prosecution. Such a construction prohibits are the legitimate children of the deceased sol-

All applications for pensions, bounties or back pay of soldiers or their heirs will receive prompt attention from this office free of charge to claimants, by applying to the un--Among the victims of cholera at Cindersigned. Letters addressed to me, relating

H. P. VAN CLEVE. Adjutant General and State Agent. Aug. 11, d-2t-w-1-t. Country papers copy once.

Minnesota Valley Bailroad-Early Extension to Belle Plaine.

The people of the Minnesota Valley will share in the gratification we feel in being tains the following reports concerning authorized to make the announcement that E. F. Drake, Esq., has telegraphed Mr. Charles LaGrange, who has just from Philadelphia that he has purchased reached here from J. R. Brown's camp at American iron sufficient to extend the

Agents who are prohibited from doing business at the Second Auditor's office of the Treasury, from July 1, 1866, which

J. M. Cool. Hagerstown, Md.; A. Preston, Mendon, Vt.; E. E. Palmer, Hamilton, Ohio; Runyon & Avery, Chicago; John Saples, Washington; T. C. Scofield, Camp Nelson, Ky.; G. G. Smith, Lilly Dale, Iud.; Van Bandt & Armstronng, Hannibal, Mo.; John Voorhees, Monrce, Mich.; D. W. Wetmore, St. Louis.

List of the agents prohibited from doing business in any of the departments at Washington: F. W. Fisher & Co; Rutger, Teal & Co.; T. Werth; Eton, Wogna & Co.; Casper Keller, Washington. D. C.; J. T. Lovejoy, C. E. Milliken, New York City; E. G. Smith, Lilly Dale, Ind.; C. T. Foulk, Philadelphia, Park E. Prince. Love G. Camp. Springfield. Pa.; E. Prince, Louis G. Camp, Springfield Ill.; George E. Lemon, Washington, D. C.; John D. Leonard, Rochester, N. Y.

Survey of the Upper Mississippi. necessary preparations for the surveys of the Upper Mississippi River and some of thousand dollars was appropriated last session. General Warren has been derailroad bridges between St. Louis and Warren expects to leave for the West in a

The National Finances.

The amount of available funds in the cash vault of the Treasury at the close of

U. S. notes, legal tender, \$6,860,000; national bank notes, \$9,759,423; fractional currency, \$122,000; mutilated currency, \$349,-367.60; specimen currency, \$36,315; gold, \$333,979; silver, \$2,500; cents, \$488; three

The receipts from customs at the four principal ports of the United States, for the time stated are as follows: New York, from the 7th to 21st of July, \$4,966,485 45; Boston, from July 21st to the 28th, \$465,938 35; Baltlmore, from July 21st to 31st, \$152,676 91: Philadelphia, from July 21st to 31st, \$305,895

The number of emigrants reported to have arrived during the month of July at the port of New York is 29,332. This is a large number in view of the existing disincreased numbers upon the cessation of hostilities. Our own State has received a large addition to its population already never lost sight of the "great end" of their form some idea of the future magnitude of our ise of rich harveste; and uninterupted during the present season. With the promgrowth of population, the prospects of Minnesota are brightening with each succeeding day. A few years will develop the physical resources of the State, and increase all the elements of her material civilization beyond the most sanguine expectations of any of its citizens.

Winckler, wife of Mr. Julius Winckler, a German, of that city, was instantly killed, and Mr. Winckler himself and Captain Nicolls, the Chief of Police, seriously injured. Mr. F. J. Rastrick, architect, and Mr. Alderman Law. were also hurt, but not seriously. The parties were in a cab, coming home from the contractors' picnic at the Beach, and the disaster happened in the attempt to cross the Great Western Railway track while a train was passing. The infant of Mrs. Winckler was thrown some distance from the road, but escaped in

-The Commissioner of Internal Re enue has issued a circular to Assessors a. July 28, 1866, the special income tax of five per cent imposed by the joint resolution of July 4, 1864, is not to be further enforced against officers and soldiers of the United States who have been honorably discharged. When the assessments of this tax remain up paid they are to be presented to the office of Internal Revenue in the proper manner for abatement. The resolution does not confer authority for refunding any tax already paid.

-A negro woman recently died in New York city of inflammation of the bowels. The deceased was five feet eight inches in height, and measured five feet across her chest. Her weight was 798 pounds, and it required the muscular efforts of six strong men to remove the body. tomato the following very important medical qualities: First. That the tomato is one of the most powerful aperients of the liver and other organs; where calomel indicated, it is one of the most effeetive and least harmless medical

agents known to the profession. Second. That a chemical extract will be obtained from it that will supercede the use of calemel in the cure of disease.

Third. That he has successfully treated diarrhea with this article alone. Fourth. That when used as an article of diet, it is almost sovereign for

dyspepsia and indigestion. Fifth. That it should be constantly used for daily food. Either cooked or raw, or in the form of catsup, it is the most wholesome article in use. CABBAGE CULTURE.

The New York Tribune says the great cabbage growers about New York city generally calculate upon 10,000 head per acre, allowing four gives a surplus of 3,560 feet for missing plants. We suppose the great DR. J. C. RH ODES, superficial feet to each plant, which ing plants. We suppose the crop may average five cents a head, giving \$500 an acre, which, considering it is a second or third crop of the season, affords a pretty good return. Cabbages often follow peas, with which radishes or lettuce have been grown; the ground from which an is often planted with late cabbage. The soil of this crop must be rich, and manure used unsparingly. Hog mansaid that it produces "club-footed" cabbages. The gardners prefer rotation for this crop, though we have known good cabbages grown upon at any point on the Mississippi river between

the same spot a dozen years in succession. Near a city, there is no doubt about the profitableness of the crop; and we believe it a valuable one for food for cattle and sheen. It increasfood for eattle and sheep. It increases the flow of milk, but it does not ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW improve the quality. Irrigation is valuable where cabbage are grown, for they require a vast quantity of water as well as mannre, with deep tillage and thorough cultivation. ADVANTAGES OF UNDER-DRAINING.

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4. It hastens the decomposition of roots and other organic matter. 5. It accelerates the disintegration Excursions, Processions, Parties, Celebrations. and by the most skillful and experienced

of the mineral matters in the soil. 6. It causes a more even distribu- GOOD MUSIC - TERMS MODERATE tion of nutritious matter among the parts of the soil traversed by roots. 7. It prevents grasses from running

8. It enables us to deepen the surface of the soil, by removing the ex-9. It renders soil earlier in the

spring. 10. It prevents the throwing out of near Myrtle. grain in winter.

11. It allows us to work sooner af-12. It keeps off the effects of cold

weather in the fall. 13. It prevents the formation of acetic and other acids, which induce the growth of sorrel and similar

wee ls. 14. It hastens the decay of vegetable matter, and the finer comminution of the earthy parts of the soil. 15. It prevents in a great measure,

the evaporation of water, and the con- Collections made and the business of a general of sequent abstractions of heat from the 16. It admits fresh quantities of water from rains, &c., which are al-

fertilizing gases of the atmosphere to ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. be deposited among the absorbent PHENIX BLOCK, NEAR THE BRIDGE. parts of the soil, and given up to the

hard a crust on the surface of the soil as is usual on heavy lands. 18. It prevents—in a great meas-

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nell, W. G. Eustice, Patrick McKey, M. L. Henley, John O'Neil, John Brown, John Elon Saturday, the 8th day of September, 1856, at 11 o'clock A. M. viz: Shanghensee, Richard Burron --- Zan L. R. Carswell, Philip Miller, and Herry Kettenberg, and all other persons owning lots or lands fronting on the following named streets in the city of Stillwater, to wit :- On Third street, south of the north line of lot No. 17 in block 35, on Locust street from junction of Third street to intersection of Goodhue street in Churchill, Nelson & Slaughter's Addition, from thence on Goodhue street to Fifth street. thence south on Fifth street to Churchill st.eet thence west on Churchill street to intersection of Pennock street in Holcombe's Addition, thence west on Pennock street to Smith street, thence south on Smith street to Anderson street, thence west on Anderson street to Western Row, thence south an Western Row to the south line of Holeambe's Addition —
You and each of you are hereby notified to open and grade said streets to, the width of twelve and one-half feet along the center thereof in front of your respective lots or lands, in acco dance with the survey and estimate of H. C. Shepard, Esq., on ale with the Recorder, and have the same completed on or before the afteenth day of September, 1866. In case of neglect or refusal to do the same within the time and manner specified, the City Council

will enter into contract for doing the same, and assess the costs thereof to your respective lots and lands. Parties deeming themselves aggrieved by the foregoing order will remonstrate to the City Council in writing, setting forth their grievances within ten days after the publication of this order, as required by section 10 of chapter 4 of the City Charter.

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MESSENGER STILLWATER Wednesday. - . Jugust 22, 1866.

UNION STATE CONVENTION.

The Union electors of the State of Minnesota who are in favor of asserting and main- DeRochebrune-who was first trotted taining the rights of the loval people through out as the Pioneer's democratic cantheir representatives in Congress to prescribe didate—has at last been endorsed by the conditions on which the late rebel States a very powerful secret organization shall be allowed to participate in the Gener-al Government, and who favor the proposed in this State. Should be be supportamendment to the Federal Constitution, are ed by that organization -- to which it in his business. requested to send delegates to a convention seems committed-no other Democrat held in Ingersoll's Hall, in St. Paul, Minn. on need seek a nomination, as Mr. De are calculated to make you forget what is due hour. Wednesday, the 19th day of Sep- Rochebrane is unquestionably the tember, 1866, at 11 o'clock A. M. for the most fitting representative of the parpurpose of nominating candidates for State he supported at the next general election and understand that Mr. Richard Farmer, tions to support the candidate.

properly come before the convention. egates as follows, viz:

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Crow Wing 1 Otto	
Chisago1 Pine	
Cottonwood 1 Ran	
Dakota 7 Red	
Douglas 1 Ren	ville
Dodge 3 Ric	e
Faribeult 2 St.	Louis
Fillmore 8 Seo	11
Freeborn 2 She	rburne
Goodhue7, Sibl	ey
Hennepin Ster	arns
Houston 4 Ste	ele
Isanti 1 Tod	ld
Jackson 1 Wa	bashaw
Kandiyohi 1 Wa	seca
Kanabee 1 Wa	shington
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Delegates from unorganized counties not named will be subject to the action of the

R. BLAKELY, Chairman. C. D. Davison E. W. CITTER, J. FRANKENFIELD, T. C. McCLUER, E. S. YOUMANS, R. F. CROWELL, FRED Joss.

Union State Central Committee. St. Paul, August 10, 1866.

CONGRESSIONAL CONVEN-

will be entit	ied to Delegates as follows:		
Anoka	1 Meeker		
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Carver	3 Monongatis		
	1 Ottertail		
	1 Douglas		
Crow Wing	1 Morrison		
Dakota	7 Pine		
Goodline	Thamses		
Hennepin	8 St Louis		
Isanti	1 Sherburne		
	1 Stearns		
	1 Todd		
	Wabasha		
Washington	4, Wright		
	T. M. METCALF, Chairman.		
E. W. CUTTER,			
A. B. STICKNEY,			
	W. S. GROW,		

County Conventiou.

Cong'l Com. of 2d Cong'l District.

F. A. RENZ,

We would call the attention of our Union friends to the fact that a connty convention should soon be called for the appointment of delegates to tions, which are to be held on the brune, and look for his complete suctions, which are to be held on the brune, and look for his complete suction of September at St. eess, as he is more worthy of aid in incomes is underliably the most just and outlines of the says:

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convention. Whether all of these objects can be satisfactorily accomplished by one county convention—as has often been done heretofore—is a question for the consideration of the County Central Committee. Action should be had at once, and a call issued for town and county conventions.

By reference to the proceedings of the last county convention, we notice that body either failed to appoint, or neglected to publish the names of a new committee. If the convention did not take action upon the matter, assembled, with the Worthy Patri- -we are indebted to the Boston Jour the old committee of course holds areh in his sanctum, the Council pro- nal over. The old committee consisted of W. M. McCluer, of Stillwater, S. life, and have them recorded in our W. Furber, of Cottage Grove, and P. Golden Book of records. After due E. Walker, of Marine. We ear- deliberation and thorough investiganestly invite their attention to the importance of immediate action.

TORNEYS AND CORKER, AT-TORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, No. 162 Third Street, over NIE HAUS' piring candidate is " one of them." store, St. Paul, Minn.—Particular attention Let it be so recorded! Remember! given to preparing and prosecuting with Remember! JACOB FISHER, promptness and despatch all claims for soldiers or officers under the late acts of Congress, or any other business arising out of the late wars, either Indian or Rebellion, not yet finally and satisfactorily settled. Our Washington correspondents are Messrs. SANBORN & Kine, Attorneys at Law.

De Rochebrune in the Field- to be propounded to this aspiring can-Endorsed by the I. O. S. M.

affairs in this Congressional District have assumed a new phaze, illustrating in a most forcible manner the "power of numbers." Hon. Philip for transacting such other business as may of this city, and Colonel Robertson, of St. Paul, have reluctantly withdrawn The several counties will be entitled to del- in his favor; and it is further understood that the united Democracy, together with the leading members of for" Philip. As many Republicans Capt. J. E. McKusick: ... 8 have permitted themselves to become

...2 " poor condition," The scheme of placing Mr. De ... Rochebrune upon the Congressional wife. If I had one I could.2 course having originated in this city Answer to 3d, 4th, and 5th Ques-.... 4 and St. Paul-and so many of our tions.-I do not know the founder of7 people sympathizing with the move-Mr. De Rochebrune the benefit of our not columns in order that he might "define his position"-a good thing, ted. which all members of Congress are compelled to do. We copy the cor-

LETIER FROM DE ROCHBRUNK.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 7, 1968. Socrates Nelson Esgr. Stillwater, Minnesota : Dear Sir : Permit me as a candi-The Republican Union electors of the Sec. date for Representative in Congress and Congressional District are requested to to inquire of you what the chances send Delegates to a Convention to be holden are for me to get the vote, in the con- sey, has recommended that that discity of St. Paul, on Thursday, the 20th day of vention to nominate the candidates, tinguished officer, upon his return NEEDS ATTENTION.—We notice September, 1866, for the purpose of nomina of the delegates from your county. from Washington, convene the entire petition in circulation praying the ing a candidate for Representative in Con- I flatter myself that I am the popular gress from said District. The several counties | candidate - most of the populous counpublicans and are not to be trusted.

> have the delegates of Washington county support me in the convention. s "-C.pt. John McKusick of your ED!" town is a friend of mine, but how he WM. BABBIT of Grey Cloud feels an interest in having me elected and will

me I remain truly yours PHILIP DE HOCHEBRUNE.

DISUNCTISHED ENDURSEMENT. let it be recorded.

J. H. STEWART, Late G. C. ot I. O. S. M.; M. B. PATTERSON. Pre ent G. J A.

REFERRED TO THE GRAND COUNCIL OF TEN.

STILLWATER, Minn., Aug. 10, 1866. Respectfully forwarded for immedi-S. NELSON.

ACTION OF THE ORAND COUNCIL.

KRGO-SHEGAMUT LODGE J. U. S. M., SHILLWATEN MINN., Aug 11, 1866) ceeded to investigate and inquire into each and every act of the candidate's

tion the Grand Council have, in view of their high and honorable duty, assigned them by this arcient and honorable Order, unanimorsly decided and recorded in our book of ancient and honorable records, that the as-

Worthy Patriarch.

ORDER OF THE GRAND COMMANDER. Our Worthy Grand Commander has ordered the following questions

didate, and true answers given through Con rary to expectation, political the press to the satisfaction of this ancient and honorable order: The Grand Conductor will proceed—

1st. Have you ever departed from the paths 2d. Can von under all circumstances attend to husiness before pleasure? For example-Can you kiss your wife while the hired girl is looking on amilingly?

8d. Have you a profound knowledge of the life and duties of the founder of this order? 4th. If so, would you like to follow his occupation for a livelihood? 5th. Describe the principal machinery used

to virtue or a manly regard for yourself? Satisfactory answers being given to

the foregoing questions this Order Auditor and Clerk of the Supreme Court, to ty in this Congressional district. We will be, in duty bound, under obliga-By order of the Grand Commander J. E. McKUSICK, G. J. A.

GENTLEMEN: - I submit herewith inveigled into this wily scheme—as answers to the questions proposed by ... 8 will be seen by the correspondence the Grand Commander of your ancient and honorable order of I. O. S.

below-the Union candidate, whoever he may be, will have to stimulate Answer to 1st Question.—Though undersigned has one of these celebra- building at the junction of Main and his exertions or he may first himself my conduct has generally been cor- ted cooking-stoves for sale—the best Broadway, designed for a furniture driven to the wall next Noember in reet, I regret to say that I have sometimes deviated from the paths of rec-

the order, nor have I any knowledge

All of which is respectfully submit-

P. DE ROCHBRUNE. P. S. I am authorized to say that the committee in St. Paul of the respondence from the Pioneer of the Grand Council of Ten find me in good condition."

P. DR ROCHBRUNE. St. Paul, Aug. 15, 1866.

tem, in the absence of Senator Ram- est to call. Order in midnight conclave at the City Council to re-build the stairs ties in the District are pledged to me State Fair Grounds at an early period leading through Broadway, over the and I run at their instance and not to confirm the action of the "Council bluff, to the South School House. my own-my platform may be seen in of Ten." If so, it will be the largest The Council ought not to wait for the Pioneer of the 25th ult. It is said and most imposing spectacle ever wit- eitizens to show them their duty. man as all conservative Democrats nessed in the State. The scarlet de- This is one of the most important pelike myself capable of filling the office gree will be con erred in one of the destrian thorougfares in the city. The went over during the war to the Re- immense mule corralls near Fort stair-way is in a dilapidated and dang- the different mills at the Falls, thir- Post : Snelling-the aquatic exercises at erous condition, and unless repaired ty-five million feet of logs, which have 1. The President is playing into the I would like very much indeed to White Bear Lake. None but mem- soon, the city will have broken limbs been manufactured into lumber.—Min- hands of the rebels. I shall get 2, think Dakota and Ram- mitted to the conclave. "Record- be taken.

to be published. By the publication

For the following model of standard demijohnson, bread-and-butternut The Grand Council of Ten, having speech-text, the everlasting nigger

> to-night. (Great sensation.) I am about to call your attention to the designs of the black-hearted Black Republican Abolitionists. They desire to make the nigger-I say nigger, the nigger-r-r, the nigger, the black niggarh, the curly-headed niggah, the thick-lipped niggah-h e-e-h ah-e-e-e-h

OTICE.

John E. Newton is now transacting business friends. for himself, by my consent. No credit will be given him on my account. No one required to see me in any of his business a ffairs. J. A. NEWTON

LOCAL NEWS.

WANTED .- A girl to do general that line of improvement. housework in a small family. En-

Aug. 13, 1866.

Universalist Services. - Rev. Mi Bowen preaches at Armory Hall ev 6th. Have you in your intercourse with the ery Sunday morning at the usual

one of the committees soliciting funds upon with alacrity. for the repair of the Myrtle street Maillon Black, Grand Knight of to acknowledge, on behalf of the comi- ed the construction of a fine residence mittee, the receipt of \$10 00 from Dr. on Third street, on "Zion's Hill." J. M. Harlow, of Woburn, Massachu- There are yet many desirable building Copperheads, Democrats and rene-To Socrates Nelson Esq., Hon. Mah- setts. The Doctor reads the Messen- lots in that most desirable portion of that other kindred Order, will all "go lon Black, Jacob Fisher, Esq. and ger, and seeing an account of the dis- the city for residences, which should licited X, with a pleasant letter of ers. condolence. Just like Dr. Harlow.

> stove in existence-new, and in per- manufacturing establishment. feet order, with copper reservoir and Answer to 2d Question.-I have no back oven, large wash-boiler, and furniture complete. It will be sold at a bargain! The stove is warranted in every particular, and for any reasona-

ble length of time. Any one in want ures, will do well to give me a call.

A. B. Easton. Stillwater, Aug. 22, 1866.

pounds of old type-just as good and much cheaper than babbit metal—can We understand that Mr. Nelson, reapers or any other machinery need- make his fall purchases. Messrs. Jo- the Post, "who has eyes to see and who is acting as Grand Cardinal pro ing boxing, will find it to their inter- seph Daniels, D. A. Bronson, W. E. ears to hear, cannot mistake the indi-

bers in regular standing will be ad- to pay for. Immediate action should neapolis Chronicle.

an order had been issued by the Com- of Mr. Peter Redelsberger, on the present season, with 30,000,000 yet ernment. nomination. Hoping it may suit your missioner of Internal Revenue pro- west shore of Lilly Lake, were dis- "hung up" between this place and 4. Democratic speakers in the North views to have your delegates support hibiting the publication of income re- covered on fire. It appears that the Taylors Falls, awaiting a rise of watturns. That order has since, we be- family had been absent since Sunday er. From present indications, 150,lieve, been rescinded. On the subject morning, and when the fire was dis- 000,000 feet will be cut next winter. of the propriety of permitting the pub- covered by the neighbors, the house REAL ESTATE SALES. - Last Saturthe founder of our "Ancient and honorable in all else, often Honorable Order" came before the gradge the government its due, and if most eases, cheerful income return, can no doubt be renewed. All the regular institution. was the knowledge that the lists were eireunistances indicate that the fire was the work of an incendiary. of these lists for the last two years, the Government has received many There was an insurance of \$1000 on millions more than would have been the property, but subsequent investirealized without such publicity. And gation has revealed the fact that the were it known or even understood in this city, that incomes were not to be published, the revenue for 1866, from en down company—another salutary that source, would be greatly dimin- warning against insuring with itiner-

responsible companies. in connection with his real estate agency, has established a Claim Agency Ladies and gentiemen: I am proud in this city for the prosecution of t "Ladies and gentlemen: I am proud in this city for the prosecution of heirs for the extra bounty or pen. City Leader, graced our sanctum duheirs for the extra bounty or pen-sions under the act of July 28th, city Leader, graced our sanctum du-ly long enough for an ordinary politi-cal campaign, it was doubtless con-

> nected with the Departments at Washington, possesses advantages which will enable him to prosecute claims

50.2t reading for Copperheads.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

GRADING .- The grading ordered For terms of advertising see fourth some weeks since, and the opening of Third street, have been commenced by a number of property owners on

has not yet been commenced. opposition to the order is manifested,

Buildings .- Among the many imchurch—which was so much damaged provements in progress, we notice by the tornado last June-desires us that A. M. Dodd, Esq., has commenc-

Messrs. Muller & Simonet, two of our enterprising mechanics, have STEWART STOVE FOR SALE.—The commended the erection of a large

ed in full in the Messenger a few weeks fire and to make some amusement for since. Colonel Nobles informed us a the corner loungers. By so doing, few days since that he is having con- the Philadelphians would receive chine at a cost of \$1,000, which he ry. Banbit Metal. - Several hundred at Paris next year. Colonel Nobles 11th inst., under the caption, "The be secured at this office, if applied for the pioneet clothing dealer of our we found ourselves immediately be-

> a similar mission in a few days. INSTRUCTED .- The delegates from Blue Earth county to the first Con-

day, were instructed to vote for Hon.

That may do for Minneapolis, but armingly seduced. not for Stillwater. Last year, 150;-FIRE IN HOLCOMBE'S ADDITION .- | 000,000 feet of logs were scaled at

We, the undersigned, feel the great- lication of these returns, the N. Y. and barn were entirely enveloped in doy Mr. D. A. Easton sold at auction 1861, is scattered to the ends of the

Hon. Ignatius Donnellx, member citizens of Hastings a few days since, Washington.

Crandall's new building, designed ant agents when we have at our doors as a drug-store and residence, adjoinscores of responsible citizen agents of ing the Minnesota House, is receiving its finishing touches. It will be a fine business stand, and will add much to CLAIM AGENCY.—E. G. Butte, Esq., the appearance of the locality where

W. J. McMasters, one of the goodgraphs with him. Call again, Mc.

sense enough to die,

Spirit of the German-American

The Illinois Staats Zeitung, of the already fleeing in dismay to seek Satanic Council at Philadelphia." It er before has the Republican party says that it is but natural that discord entered upon a canvass with so en-The more recent order for the gra- presides over their earliest delibera- tire a certainty of popular endorsequire at this office or of Lieut. Sam. ding and macadamizing of Main street, tions. The characters of the mem- ment. The issue between the party together with the construction of bers are so at variance with each oth- on one side, and the President and stone gutters and stone side-walks, er, that nothing else was to be ex- the other, needs but to be brought Some peeted. Here is Vallandigham, bos- home to every voter to bring with it om friend of the President; here is the irresistible conviction that the but every substantial improvement of Stephens, unwillingly conscribed in Republican party is clearly, unanswerthis character adds largely to the value of property over the cost of the Confederate States, whose mind is too wrong. For the Republican party Acknowledgment.—A member of improvements, and should be entered large for his diminutive body. Here, are contending to-day for two things too, are to be found Montgomery which God has made clearly inseper-Blair, who recently, threatened war able-for National security and jusat Reading, and Fernando Wood, who wanted to detach New York city from the United States, and the cendency in this government of the ex-Republican Doolittle. In one ob- party and the policy of Secession and ject, the leaders of the Johnsonists, Disunion. gade Republicans are united heart and soul, and that is, to overthrow aster, promptly forwarded the unso- command the attention of purchas- the act of Emancipation and the Civil A. J. Van Vorhes-Dear Sir :-Rights Bill. They all approve of the massacres of Memphis and New Or- death of the wife of Rev. Mr. Caldwell, of leans, and have no hesitation in con- a most egregious blunder, in saying that the cocting plans to incite others. Would "Rev. Mr. Morgan of Lakeland assisted in the that the loval people of Philadelphia, who have sacrificed so much for the in this place—hence the blunder. You doubtcause of freedom, would march to their Norles' Dredging Machine.—Col. wigwam and drive the traitors out; Nobles is meeting with the most en- or, which would not be a bad idea, couraging success in introducing his let half a dozeu fire hose-carts be turn-Dredging Machine, which was descri- ed upon them to cool their rebellious

structed a working model of his ma- plaudits from all parts of the count proposes to send to the World's Fair The St. Louis Westliche Post of the merits success, and he will attain it. Approaching Storm," compares our FOR THE EAST. Mr. J. E. Schlenk present situation with that in which soon. Mill-owners, proprietors of city, left yesterday for the East to fore the rebellion. "Any one," says Therne, and perhaps others, start on cations of Southern disposition, tendencies and projects, which have been brought to light. If these indications had presented them selves now for the gressional district convention last Fri- first time there could be only one conclusion. But we have passed through

this school already. We have had experience more than THIRTY - FIVE MILLIONS .- It ap- sufficient to confirm the deductions of pears by the books of the Surveyor-General of Logs and Lumber in this pure reason." The following are district, that he has measured off to some of the indications given by the

become so corrupted by Executive influence that, as in the case of the would act politically I do not know. Publication of Income Returns. At an early hour on Monday morn- this place. Up to this time 70,000,- first rebellion they will not stand up It was stated some time since that ing, the residence and out buildings 000 feet have been scaled here the against armed resistance to the Gov- to the dogs.

> ern orators did in 1860. 5. The Democratic press is blow-

> ing the same horn, and threatens as loudly as before the war. 6. The United States navy, as in

The Coming Convention.

We place at the head of our columns the calls for the Republican of Congress from this District, was State Central Committee and the given an enthusiastic reception by the Republican Committee of the Second District, for Conventions to be his account as such Administrator. on the occasion of his return from held respectively as follows: The State Convention on the 19th of September, and the District Convention on the 20th of the same month.

> With the single exception of the shortness of time intervening for canvassing purposes, the time could not be better chosen for the convenience of all concerned. The St. Paul Press remarks as follows on the subject. Only six weeks will intervene be-

since. We regretted our absence, as sidered, that with the forces and ap-Mr. Butts having been long con we desired—aside from a social chat pliances we shall bring into the field, Farm," is now offered for sale. The farm cmto exchange good-looking photo- it is quite sufficient to accomplish all braces 100 acres - 60 acres under the highest the results that are desired. It will state of cultivation, the balance well timbered be recollected that it was a campaign of only six weeks duration that Prussia achieved the complete overthrow CHOLERA. - Apples, melons, cucumof this character successfully and with dispatch. We take pleasure in commending him to our soldier friends.

We give in full the Bread and Butter Comedy, as appropriate inside

Will enable him to prosecute claims of this character successfully and with dispatch. We take pleasure in abundance in town. If you want the commending him to our soldier friends.

We give in full the Bread and Butter Comedy, as appropriate inside

Will enable him to prosecute claims of this character successfully and bers, plums, &c., can be found in abundance in town. If you want the commending of the Austrian Empire, and uprooted the ancient dominion of the Hapsburg in the Germanic Confederation. And take one smell of the proceedings of the Philadelphia convention. If that don't produce die-ahrroe, you haven't sense enough to die.

We give in full the Bread and Butter Comedy, as appropriate inside

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Amondment

truth and justice the Copperheads are his Copperhead and rebel friends on

Before that invincible battery of

The Truth Vindicated.

LAKELAND, Aug. 17, 1866. Stillwater, either your pen or your types made sad and interesting rites." Now, sir, as you less meant the Rev. J. A Newton of this place.

Yours, respectfully, W. W. MORGAN.

Types and pens will sometimes destroy the best intentions of the best of men - especially the pen, which is said to be "mightier than the sword." We regret that either our pen or our types committed such a piece of vandalism as that to which attention is called above. But,

"Truth crushed to earth will ris again." The truth of history is vindicated, and all is now quiet at Lakeland. Mr. W. W. Morgan is an estimable citizen, but he does not dispense the gospel from the sacred desk. We stand corrected, while the public have the benefit of a partial census of the village of Lakeland.

Gen. Woods, in command of the United States troops in Georgia, officially reports a case of lynch law in Wilkinson County, which equals the incredible stories of the old slavery regime. A negro, under arrest for murder, was taken from the jail, seized by a mob of two or three hundred persons, and by their unanimous vote, was chained to a tree, and after his ears were cut off, was tortured to 2. The Federal army has been al- death by burning. A reliable correspondent says that the colored people 3. Many officers of the army have were compelled to pile the fagots around the victim; and after he was burned to death his body was thrown

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. U. S. Internal Revenue.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE. Still: vater, Min., Aug. 20, 1866. Notice is hereby given that the annual list for Division No. 5, comprising the counties of

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Washington, ss.—In Probate Court.—In the matter of the estate of Nels Nelson. late of said county deceased. Orange Walker, administrator of the estate of Nels Nelson, late of said county deceased, having this day made application for the ap-pointment of a day for the final settlement of

It is ordered that said account be examined

Collector Second Dist, Minn.

and adjusted before me at my office in the City of Stillwater County of Washington and State of Minnesota, on the 13th day of September next at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day. And it is further ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate. by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Stillwater Messenger, a weekly newspaper published in said county of Washington.

II. R. MURDOCK, Judge of Probate.

Dated Stillwater, Aug. 17, 1866. A PPLES.—Fresh Apples, for cooking or eating, received daily, wholesale or

TYALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

July 23, 1866.—2m.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

-Queen Victoria's outward observances of veneration for the Prince Consurt continue to be as marked as they were four years ago The Queen has the strongest objection to the term "late," as applied to the M ijor General John A. Dix Prince. In a certain fashionable journal, which cojoys the patronage of the court, you will find that when his royal highness is referred to, it is always as "the Prince Consort," and never as "the late Prince Consort." All the saddle horses of the late Prince are kept in the stables at Windsor but though they are taken out daily for exercise, no one is permitted to mount any of them. To do so, would be a case of dismissal for the groom.

- A dispatch from Cincinnati, of the 13 h. says: -"The mortality to day is a fearful increase on any previous day. The total number of permits to undertakers for the twen'y four bours closing this eve ing is one hundred and thirty-three, of which eighty. seven were of cholers cases. Most of these deaths occurred on Sanday, and re-ulted from exce sive eating and drinking among the Germans at a festival on the Hill. To night the lager beer salouns are almost deser ed. The B aid of Heil'h are using \$10 000 given them by the City Council in fighting the discase by disir fectants and otherwise.

-The Carlinville (III) Free Democrat gives the facts conceibling a case if hydrophobia which occur ed in that place the week before, in which a mad stone was employed wi hoat any eatisfactory results The case is stated as follows: M. Breiman, an industrious. German citizen, was to you my sincere thanks for the bonor you slightly bitten upon his arm by his dog, porari v over your deliberations I regard it a some eight weeks ago He shot the dog and thought no more of it until last F.i- standing of the gentl men who e mpose this day evening, when the horrible symptoms | convention but because 1 is a convention of began to be developed. Without describ- plane) and because we cannot dutit it lig their well known manifestations, we will only mention that the mad stone to most important results (Applance) I owned by Mr Sam Tribble, of Piasa, wasent for, and applied on Saudsy morning, without producing any favorable effect | a-seabled lathis city to to m a better gavern The man died in two or three hours after ment for the states which composed the old its a plication, ... He leaves a wife and confirmed and made more enduring as we seven (soon to be eight) children in destitute circumstances, calling for the aid of the charitable. The owner of the stone (Applause.) We are here to assert the suprema estimable and upright citizens of our coun- planee) of a Government which cannot, withty-a gentleman who would not know- out a violation of its fundamental principles,

Radical unhappy family in Vermont, between the friends of Senator Poland and those of Mr. Morrill, it has been settled that the latter is to have the Senatorship. Judge Poland died hard, and, being partioniarly averse to the shades of private life, and having by accepting a seat in the he was fain to put up with a nomination for Morrill's seat in the lower Hose, which was unanimously given him by the District Convention.

-During General Slocum's stay in Washington, certain rad cel pull iclaus endeavored to get a political speech out of him. U on astaining that the General was not of their way lives us members of the Union The ratific. of thinking, they wisely concluded not to press the matter further.

Home of Baren James de Rothschild

From Paris letters to the London Star. You enter by a flight of marble steps a vestibule, which opens on one of the mos spacions halls in Europe, furnishe as a reception room, and lighted from the root, which is of nuffled glass, from be hind. At night a system of glass'illnmi nates the vast space, somewh tas ha been so successfully carried out at the Charelet. A gallery runs around the up per part of the hall on which suites of parthe reception and family apartments open | grounds of tairness and good tai h. on the hall. Purp e velvet northerer have an admirable off of at each end of this splendid hall, which has been constructed on the most accoustio principles, the reen't of which is that the effect of music executed here is mary lone. Or line ; paper hangings are banished, and east

room is hung with tapest, y, v lvet or silk Every single visitor hi de at his depo-a a suite consisting of a splet did drawing roon, bondoir, bedroom and dressing room. On every dressing-room table a e the ordinary contents of a dressing care outo et; silver boxes, containing every species of cosmet que poudre de ris, etr ; tem si government a martie esquieite bas et mirior, inounted lu seu p to ed ivery, sandal wood or silver Co.i. only tempts even old tachelors. A conbettle of are werkmanelus attracted meattention. As the sp ing flow back, h ! a oweled watch by Brequet, was revealer encased in the top --- while a fair lads nuled the perfumed contents she is in formed of the time of day To mention the bot and cold water, pipes are laid on carry our these until we change the political so as to supply each dressing-to m is supe fluore, and a 'mere "detail' in an abode where the most thoughtful care has presided over the minutest area general control of that body will enable us to prevent To describe the thrones taken from to Summer Palace at Pekin, the jewel of cops from Ochiun's chis. I, the cereni from Fat 28 or Lucca the crystal break- Jeff rson, to the Republican track will come ers from Venice, the bangings of broider- lat cr. Applause. e i entin-green, by the bye, in the Bar on'e own bedroom-is verily beyond my intellect, and besitate not to assert that Meneral open herself would be puzzled to only recessary to present to the people clearly tell the half of all the treasures of art con- be lead a between us and the party which gregared in each slugle room It is a controls the action of Congress; and gentle positive relief to go out into the ground, men is not the object for which we are conwhere one's power of attention has fewer calls on it. These said grounds are reach To bing back the Re, ublic pulfied and ed through a series of conservatories and strong thened by the flery ordeal through which houses, tapletried with the lovliest mos- it has passed to its ancient prosperity and he United States witness all this there would (Some cheers and interruption) He knew the and filled by Flora's choicest gifts, as well as by the rarest specimens of the scalitor's art, and enlivened by the handsomest bright-winged birds of the tropics These conservatories may indeed be said to rival in beauty, if not in extent, those

enjoying the Eden as thoroughly as their own native places. In the absence of himself and his family, the Baron's gnests are entertained by all selfish motives and all unworthy, personal and sectional considerations. Fellow-citizens, unfortunately it may be the In the absence of himself and his fama repast that would have done honor to Vatal himself. The Baron's cellar contributes the finest Madeira in Europe to the

of far-famed Chateworth. The grounds

are diversified by sheets of water, on

which tairy boats continually ply, and

yelks, gazelles, antelopes, claude, and for-eign animals of all harmless species, which

roam at their own sweet will, evidently

PHILADELPHIA COX-VENTION.

Temporary President,

SENATOR DOOLITTLE PERMI-NEN! PRESIDENT.

Son h Carolina and O'd Maseachusetis Arm-in-A.m.

W FRDRAWAL OF VALLANDING.

FIRM'I DAY.

TTUE DAYS PROCEEDINGS | FRILADELPHIA Angust 14 - The Philadel Nation Usion C uvention met at 12:30 Mr Randali opened the Convention as-Mr RANDALL - The conve tion will please

come to order for the purpose forming a tempo rary organization of this convention. I propose the name of Ger John A Dx of N Y a temporary chaliman of thi convention (ap

Geo. Dix come forward and said :

SPRECH OF OUN DIX. Gentlemen of the couven ion and feiluw citi zens of the wbo'e Union (applaus) I return eave done me in chosin me to preside tema distinction of no ordinary character, not only on account of the high social and political the l'eople of all the Sates of this Union (apne proceedings are conducted with necoming good indement that it will lead may be truly said that no hody of men have met on this continent to consider events so momentous and so important since the year 1787, (Applause.) the yea when our sucestors Copf deration, a government which has been trust by the feariul trials and perils which it has encountered and overcom-

The Constitution which they came here to rapie we are here to vindicate and restore. we have long known as one of the most ey of the Representative Government-all who are within the confines of the Union (ap be extended over any; but those who are repreingly countenace any species of deception. sented in it (applause) over those who by vir--After a great deal of wrangling in the voice in the administration of public affairs,

t was such a government that our fathers framed and put in operation. It is such a government which we are bound by every principle o: fidelity, justice and good faith to defend and maintain. Applause. Gentlemen, we are not now living under such

government. [Applause]. Thirty-six States have for months been governed by twenty five States. [Applause.] Eleven States have been wholly without representation in the legisla-Senate and given up his seat on the bench, live bodies of the nation. The numerical proportion of the represented and unrepresented States has just been changed by the ad niesion of the delegation f om Tennessee. A unit taken from the smaller has been put to the larger number, but ten States are still devied representation in Congress to which they ere entitled under the constitutation. Tae President not in pursuance of any conditutional power had called on the confederatd states to accept conditions for their admis-ion to the exercise of their legi imate thecil is of the Amendment to the Constitution abolishing slavery, and the repudiction of as his contracted to overshrow the G vernment erro the second condit n They were ue

od accepted. The exac ion of new c ndulons a nejust, and a violation of the faith of the verument, subversive of he purposes of our contical system and daugerous to the public applause. Mr. Doolittle on taking the chair rosperlty and peace [Applause.] There is no probability that there amend ents will be ratified by three-f urthe of the s a ds of this Union. [Applause] To insist he conditions they contain and to prolong eduliely the xcusion of mere than oneurth of the States from their rights to be coresen ed in the legislar ve bi dies; they had right under the constitution; they had a che under the resolutions passed in both ures of Congre s in 18 1. [App aure,] These resolutions were not co entreut, but they were substantially identical Moreover ty rooms open while on the g outd fl or they were entitled to be represented on other It is this wro g which we have come bere to

protest a ainst and as far as in our united wers to review. (Applance.)
When the Preside t of the United Statecurred that samed res stance to the authority the Union was over, all the S ates bad th ight to represent flow lu Congress. (Ap and.) Is this he government our fatherugat to esta dish? (Lond eries of "No, no ") h & the ge Vermie i we tave been figuries preserve? (N , no) the President onsit in his power o correct this wrong

plane) Ivory brushes, surmounted by th Baron & L gi lation without representation is an anomel ed peace has come. Geotlemen-I must that in our deliberations w i h I have referred.

> Trere is much la tre administration of the G verotient ableb perdeamer doient Some nings beed to be do a and o bers beed to be nidone Tuere are commercial and fla incist reso me which are indi-pensible to he public we fire, but we shall not have the power to complexion of Congress Applease Tide should be our first and Immedia e um. Ap phose. It is in the Congressional Districthat he visi contest is to take place. The partial, in just and peruicions legi lattin. The course of both houses with the powe o introduce and carry out salutary reform to brl g the Government back, in the language of

By wise, harmonious and judicious action on n' part and the part of those we represen, na period need not be long delayed. I be est and most devoted efforts. [Applanse] power to present to the world an example worth; of imitation. No Utopian vision of good government but the grand old reality of the better times, bringing up the memory of could have witnessed it, not a single member our fathers and the recollections of the past and fiture inseperable and entwined. One country, one flag, one Union of equal rights.
[Loud and continued applause.]

General Dix then announced that the prorendered interesting by the number of yelks, gazelles, antelopes, claude, and for-Convention to consult for the public good. sire to say much better than I could say it. I He prayed that the members might take as: endorse and take pleasure in endorsing all that

PRAYER.

he proyed for the maintenance of the Union | to refuse this eacied right of representation ryiolate, and the Constitution adopted by our On motion of Mr. Randall, Postmaster General, the following were appointed accretaries of convention; E O Perrin of New York, Juo. Coyle and James R Obeirce of District of Columbia, and A R Potts of Pennsylvania.

SECOND DAY. WEDNESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS PHILADELPHIA, August 15.—The National Juion Convention reassembled at noon to-day The Wigwam was crowded with delegates an speciators. A large number of ladles were also

Gen Dix in the chair.

Rev Mr. Hol-luger, of Tennesses, opened the processings of the Convention with Gen Dix hen said that the first business is order was the reports of the committees ap pointed yes erdny,
Mr. Bosir of Mergland, here rose and said-Mr. Pusident I am instructed by the Comm tree on Permanent Organ zation to make the

following report: FOR PRESIDENT S pator DOOLITILE of Wi-consin. The amount ment of the name of Me Doolittle was greered with a storm of cheers.

FOR VILL PRESID NTS.

Maine-Lectured Woods, D. D. LL. D.

New Humpshire-Dirid Marcy.

Verm n' - Vivion Chirk.

Mussuchuset's - Hon. R. B Hall, Rhode Is and A food An hony. Connecticut How O F Winchester. New York-Han Torodore's, Faxon. New Jersey - G ii, Geriham Mott. 'ennsylvania-Asa P cker. Delawa e- Syers Suckley. Ma glund Gen. Vickers. Vrginia H is John W. Brockenborough Wist Virginia-Troma- 8 mener North Carolina Him. John A Gilmer. South Carolina - Jurge D 1. Wardlaw. Georgia Richard F Lyons, Fluida-Judge Thomas Rudall. Mississippi G A Syken. Louisinny Cathbert Bullett. Arkensus Him J M. Tebbette, Texus - D G Bornett Tennessee - I'h mus A R. Nelson, Knucky-Hon, J W. Ritter. Oher-How P. Romey Indiana - H n W & S alth. allinois - D K Smith Mich gan - Hon. O. B Clark. Messouri - Hon John Hogan. Minnesora Frankli: Seele. Wise non . G . eral Motton Montgemery. Inwa-E w Johnston. Kunsus J & Pemler. Cilifornia -Wm T. Coleman. Neondu - Frank Hereford. Orvain - Him Geo. 8 Curry D strict of Columbia - J. S. Bradley. Dikota - J. M. turier.

Montana-G.o L Miller,

Colorado -Hon B F. Hall.

Washington - Elwood Evans.

FOR SECRETABIES: Maine-James Mann. New Hamshire-E. 8 Catter. Vermont-George H Buninums. Massachusetts-Charles Wright, Rhode Island-James H l'arsone. Connecticut - James A Hovey. New York-E D. Perio. New Jersey-Colonel Thomas S. Allison. Pennsglvania-Henry A Weiger. Delaware-J F. Thorp.

Maryland-Dr. W. W. Watkins. Virginia-Henry S. Walker. No:th Carclina-S. F. Patterson. South Carolina-T. Y. Simmons, Georgia-J. H. Christle. Florida-Judge B. D. Wright. Alabama-C. S. G. Doster. Mississippi-A. G. Mayer. Luisima-A. W. Walker: Arkansas -- Elias C Bondinet Texas-J. M · David. Tennessee-John Leflyctt. Kentucky-M H. Owsley. Ohio-E B Eshelman, Indiana - Col. C C. Mattson, Illinois-John McGinnis ir. Michigan -- Gen John G Parkhurat: Minnesota - Richard Price. Wisconsin - George C. Goudy. Iowa C D. Pariner Kinsus W. A Tipion

Culfornia - Jickson Temple. Neruda-C 1 J-sse Williams. Origin - A D Fitch. District of Columbia - J O'Beirus. Dikota-J T Brambell Nebraska-Major L. Lowrle. Washington - Charles T. Egan, Gen. Dx a the conclusion ni the rending of heabove report introduced Senator Duotittle. who was received with the most enthusiastic

MR. DOOLITTLE'S SPEECH.

G'nilemen of the Convention and Fellow. itizens of the United States- (cheers)-For the bonor of being called upon to preside over the deliberations of this convention, I slu-cerely thank you. I could have wished that it- resp usibilities had fallen up n snother. hut relying upon that courtesy and generous utide co which ha called me to the chair I nter at once upon its duties with an earnest eare for the success of that great cause in which we are now engaged. Among the great ev us of our own day this convention in my opinion will prove to be one of the greatest, our " peace hash her vic rles not less ren woed than war ' (applanse). and this convention is one of her victories. may I not say a crowning victory? (Corers) For the flis tire in elx years a National Convention represently guilt the States is now arbled. Six long we'ry year-look back-Oh, what an interval it is of black and agony and teare-during that period we have ben eugaged in the most gigantic cv.i war the world has ever seen wasting our resources breuchtig a thou-on t battle weld in fraterial blood, and carrying to fraternal graves our He his done all in his power to restore the fa hers, our cons, and our prothers by hunright's of the States in the legislature of the dreds of thousands, but thanks be to Almignty country by giving to each section its full status God the war is over. | Cheers | Peace, bless my in our political system; under any other. The assurance which we here withess tell government a word d be but another his that peace has come, and come to stay, Loud cheers

On my fellow citiz no, if the whole people son. After the ppisase had subsided the des he e we stail confine a uncelves to the man, of the United States could see what we now mr. ose, that of redressing the writing to stitles, the North, the South the Rist and West to traternal as-octation as friends and fe owenz-ne, ur work would be done [Caret-] If they could have seen as we saw M -sacru--etts and South Carollea (applier e), by the r ull delegations coming aim in a. a. nucleas great Conventou [a busastic applicate]; if hey e and have even this body, great rin num bers and weight of character and brain than ever nas preembigo on this conflict under the mof, menting to tears of joy and gratin is to. witness this commingling there would be no subugle at the poils in the coming elections

> When I remember that it was Massachuserts and S uta Carolina that in the conventi n which framed the Constitution voted against the abolition of the slave trade; that it was M is: sachuse tis in 1812 which through some of her taught 'tue di cirines of puil fication which South Carolina reasserted in 1833 and in the form of Secresion again rea serting in 1860; when I call to inted that Sou a Carolina area he first guy in the contest and that the veins of Massachusetts poured out the first blood in the struggle, and wit n I call to mud all these memories and at the same time ask the people of this country to look in on this Couvention and see the etwo old States of the Un on com ing here in fra ernal embrico (appliace) baving the courson alter of a common country. ready to make common eacrifice for the good of the whole again; could the whole people of

If the people of Massachusetts herself would be returned to Congress from that State, [Great applause.] until he had given a most sacred pledge that he would do all in his power to recognize the equality and dignity of all the States under the Constitution [Cheers] including the sacred and inalienable right of every State under the Constitution to representatio Gentlemen of the Convention, I shall go into blessi gs which the Nation enjoyed, more particularly in having been preserved in the late roubles, and, also, for the assemblage of this ceded me Gen. Dix, has said all I would de-

remain no farther work for us to perform (loud

equal States-stall recognize that right. (Ap-When that is done the Union is restored (cheers); and when the Union is restored we -hall be prepared in my judgment, to enter upon a higher and nobler career among the nations of the earth than has ever yet been occupied by any government upon which he sum of beaven has ever shone. (Cheers) We shall atand in the vanguard of liberty and civil-zation—we shall lead the way by the light of

earth (Great applaose.) Gentlemen, without detaining you any long or I shall enter at once upon the duties of the The Vice Presidents and Secretaries of the Convention were then invited to take their reate npon the platform. While they were do

ing so the hand played several hirs.

our example for all the other nations of the

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS Gen. 8 endman. Chairman, of the Commit ee on Credemials ma e a report, at ting that there were no seats contested ix ept from the States of Maine, D laware, and New York and hat of those cases the committee had mine he following dispositions: The Delegate eleated by a meeting held at Portland header ny G vernor Creary, are entitled to admission is delegates from Mine The D legates elic ed at a meeting at Dover on the 26th of July 1866 are entitled to admission us delegate. t im Diliware, and the persons chosen as Wimington on the 21 of August are to be ad mitted to ho orary seals in the convention G-ntlemen attending from the Uni ed 8-rvice Society of Soldier- and Sillors of New York. and those ejected by he New York delegation represented by Mr. Samuel J. Hiden as chair man are to be admitted to seats as honorary

In consequence of the time that would b occupied by reading he told list of delegates is reading was dispensed with and under the previous question the report of the committee "s agree 10. Much emusement was caused by the chair man i advertently swiking of G n Steedman as the Senator from Onio, and the slip of the longue was charac esized by some gentlemen as prophetic

WITHDRAWAL OF VALANDIGHAM. Mr. Grosbeck of Onlo, as no organiof the unled d legation from that State presented a tetter of withdrawal from Mr. Vallandigham and asked that it be read to the convention The Chairman injimated that that would r quire quanim us consent, and a ked wherhis New York rose and objected, (Lond cries of Read it," ' Red it ') Senator Johnson of Maryland moved that

he rales be sus ended in order to allow the etter to be read. The rules were et spen ed and the letter was read by the Secretary. COMMITTEES APPOINTED ON REST LUTIONS On motion of Sepator Cowan of Pennsylvanii, a Committee of two from each State and Territory was appointed to prepare resolutions and an address Tie following was subsequently are runced as the Committee: Hon. E Cowan Chairman.

Maine-R D Rice and Geo, M. Weston New Hampshire-C B. Bowers and H. Bing Vermont-C. N Davenport & J H Williams, Massachusetts-Gen. D W. Couch and C. L. Rhode Island-Wm. Beach Lawrence and Connecticut-Jas. D. Eaton and O. S. S. Sev-New-York-Hon. II. I. Raymond and Hon. S. E. Church. New Jersey-Col. Ingham Cornell and Abra-

ham Browning. Pennsylvania-Hon. E. Cowan and Hon. W. Delaicare-Joseph P. Comings and Joseph Avres Stockley. Maryland-Ilon, R. Johnson and Hon, John Tirginia-Hon, Richard H. Parker and John West Virginia-General John J Jackson Parkershing and Daniel Lamb of Wheeling. North Carolina-Hon. Wm. A Graham and South Carolina-S. McGowan and R. R. Georgia - B. W. Allexander and A. R. Florida-Hon, Wm. Marvin and Hon Mr.

Wilkinson

Miss ssippi-Hon. Wm Jager and Hon. A Louisiana-Hon. John Ray and Judge Ba-Texas - B H. Epperson and L C. Evans. Tennessee-Hon. Joo. 8. Bried and Hon John Baxter A . kemsus - Wm. Byers and W. L Bell. Kentucky-Hop. Garrett Davis and Hop. E. Ohio-Sol. Hinkel and Col. Geo. W. Mc-Indiana-John S. Davis and Thos. A. Hen Illianis - O. H. Browning and 8 8. Marchall. Michigan -W. B McCriery and Hou. Cuas. S-wart Missouri-Austin A. King and James A.

Alubuma-C C. Langdon and T J. Foster

Minnesota-Henry M. Rice and Dani, S Nor-Wisconsin-C. A. Ellridge and S. J. H Impa-Cherles Meson and T H. Benton. Kimsas - General Charles W. Blair and W. California-R J Walker and J. A. McDou-Nevuda-Gov. G. M. B.cbes and Frank Oregm -G. L. Chery and E M Birnim Dis rict of Columbia - B. T. Swart and Dr Chartes Arten

Ituho C. F Bowell and Henry W. Pagu N. brusk :- M. jor H H. H nth. New Mex co- G orge P Esto. Washington-Ld. Cabuer. Colorado - Milo Lee. DESPATCH FROM PRESIDENT JOHNSON. The chairman then an ounced a telegraphic

Dakorah - A A. Folk.

despatch from President J hoson and directed the accreary to read it. The announcement was the signal for the whole c preutlin and the greater p re of spectators to rise to their t et and cheer vehemently for Andrew John

patch was rend RES LUTION ON NEUTRALITY.

M: Carrell, of New Y 1k. offered the fol 'owing ie-o u ton, which was referr d, under the rate to the committee on recolutions with-Resolved That there is ju-tly demai ded a re is no our us in al neu rality law to conso sauce with he spirit of the nge, the d mands f commerce and the spirit of the nation, and at it is the duty of Congress to comp'y with be public de maid f r such a rev sion Mr & Hayes, of Illivol-, off red a resolution Mr 8 Hayes, of Illicols, off red a resolution had been omitted by accident and this fact the directing the Committee on Readn lone to re was announced by Sepator Dollitte. It was port in print and to samply each member of the then read and adopted with great applause convention with a copy of the r solu ions at and nonimity.... the time of their presentation. He proceeded to ciscuss the resolution Mr. Samuel J lilden of New York, ral ed

the resolutio must be referred without de T e Coalr sustained the point of order, and deciared that the resolution was so referred Mr Hayes, notwith tanding continued to address the convent on. He did not expect the convention to adopt any resolution or plate torm endorsing his opinions or the Democratic party to which he belonged. Mr. Perry asked that nothing would be put

he point of order that under the rule adopted

in the Past orm to which a Constitution and Union-loving D mocrat could not subscribe. sentimen s of the Democratic party, and he believed that if there ever was a patriotic purty in the country it was. Here the Conven tion manifested its impatience by cries of

Nevertheless Mr. Hayes having appealed to the courtesy of the Convention to let him explain, he went on to say he had known of Platforms having been adopted in moments of enthusiasm in which were atterwards subjected to severe criticism and all he now desired was the resolutions and address which might be re-ported by the committee which should first be printed and delivered to members so that they might be discussed by the several delegations before they were called upon to act on them in pen convention.

The question of order was again repeated and susiained by the chair, that there was nothing before the Convention, and Mr. Hayes enjoyment of his riends, and with a truly princely abundance.

God might manifest his special tavor on the princely abundance.

God might manifest his special tavor on the proposed a recess should be next election we should be next elect Mr. Homer, of Misscuri, proposed a recess

the Committee on R solutions, informed the Convention that the Committee would not be After several suggestions and propositions it was decided that the session to morrow

the fuelness as soon as possible

memorial, presented by a gentleman in bis Congressiona. District, which was on his mo-Mr. Bibcock. of Connectiont, also presented an address to the people of New England, pre-pared by the min best of the Louisiana, Mis-sissippi and Missouri delegations who were born in New England, which was referred, un. end, to the C mmittee on Resolutions, and then on motion f Mr Orr, of South Carolina a guarter past two o'clock the Convention

> THIRD DAY. THURSDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. FIRST REPORT.

PHILADELPHIA August 16 -The National Convention assembled at 10 o'clock this morn Senator D olittle in the chair. The proceedings of the convention were pened with prayer by Rev. Mr. F. Si. Stryer he President of the Convention then read despatch from Calorido announcing the election of A. C. Hurt, the administration carlidate for congress in Colorado. The an

uncement was g cett d with land cheers

Mr Howell, of Now Jersey offered a resoluion for the appointment of a National * xecu ive Committee from each 8 ate and Territo On motion of Hon, Reverdy Johnson a reso ution was adopted appointing a committee tates and present how with an official report f the proceedings of this e nvention. A Commi tee on Finance was then appointed O minion of Senator C wan wre-plutten Was man impossly adopted touching Mayor Me Michael for his excellent police arrangements

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES. Mr Cowan from the Committee on Reso's thins, presented a D claration of Principles THE DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES ADPTORD BY

for the prese vation of peace

THE CONVENTION. Thanks offered for return of peace; declarebat certain powers are reserved to the S ates; and rurhs of prescribing qualifications for the elect ve fra enise; declares that no 8 ate can withdra from the Ution nor can any b. excluded; that all States have equal voice it ratifying constitutional amendmens; that lavery is abolished and that the cufrauchised slaves should receive protection in person and roperty; repudia es the rebel deb'; says it is the duty of the Government to meet the just claims of its soldiers and sailors and car. tor the survivors and the widows and orphans; r cognizes in Andrew Johnson one worthy of the nation, and tenders him a cordial and sincere support. They were adopted unanimously, when an address was read by Mr. Raymond. The convention then adjourned sine die.

The Regular Report in Full.

NATIONAL UNION CONVENTION-THIRD DAY The National Union Convention reconvened n the Wigwam at 10 o'clock this morning. pursuant to the adjournment.

Every seat in the building was well filled. The attendance of ladies was greater than on the previous day. The greatest enthusiasm

prevailed. The proceedings were opened with prayer by Rev. Reine M. Snyder, of Philadel-The President of the Convention, Senator Doolittle, then rose and said: Before we proceed to any further business the Chair begs leave to announce as the first response to the call for this Convention the result of the Colorado election. (Cheers.)

Denven, Colorado Aug. 16, 1866 — Returns trom all parts of the Terri.ory reader certain the election of A C H nt, Administration

candidate for Delegate to Congress, over Chil Mr. Howell offered the following resolution: Resolved, That a National Union Executive Comminee be appointed o be composed of two delegates from each State and Territory and the District of Columbia. The resolution was adopted.

Ion. Reverdy Johnson, who on rising wa rected with enthusiastic cheers, offered the official resolution: Resolved Tost a Committee consisting of wo delegates from each State and from each Territory and the District of Columbia be appointed by the chair to wait upon the President of the United States and present him with an anthentic copy of the proceedings of

this Convention. The resolution was unanimously ad pted. Mr. Charles Keapp, of the District of Columbia effered the following resolution: Resolved That a committee on Finance be appointed to consist of two delegues from ach Sa'e and Territory and the District of

Columbia. The resolution was adopted. Gen. Patten of Pernsylvania, offered a resotion on the subject of representation in the Convention, which reder the rules of the Con-

vention was referred without reading or de-Mr Cowan then cuered the following reso-Resolved. That the thanks of this Convention e und hereby are tendered to Morron Mc during the situng of the Convention.

The resolution was greeted with applance

and carried un inimously. RESOLUTIONS AND ADDRESSES Mr. Cowan & ain rose and said O behalf of the committee who were appointed to p. epare recolutions and an address, I have to state that of er a very careful and elaborate consideration of the same, lasting all day and a part of the night, we have agreed upon the same. I b g leave to report the following declaratiof of principles adopted unanimously by the com mittre which the Scretary of this Conven ole of the country will be read by the Han Mr. Raymond, of New York (Applaus:)

The Screen ty then proceeded to rod the declaration of principles, each clause of which

*as I udly applieded
The las of which endorses the President was greeted with prolong d cheering in which the au if nce and delegates united. DEGLARATION OF PRINCIPLES BY THE NATIONAL UNION CONVENTION. After the vote had been taken on the ad ip

tion of the foregoing declaration of prenciples it was found that the reasing of the seventh The declaration of principles wes then adopted as a whole with enthusiastic cheers. fier the adoption three cheers were called for and giv n in the mes enthusiastic manner for Senator Cowan of Pennsylvania. Sen-

and C wan acknowledged the compliment but sail that as he considered himself the host of the convention: one of his ola inguished gueste would address it by virtue of sutbority Besolutions and Address namely, the Hon.
Henry J. Raymo d of New York. THE ADDRESS.

Mr. Raymond therefore proceeded to read the address which had been written by himself as had also the decia ation of principles He was so frequently luterrupted by applanse, that the Chalruian appealed to the Convention to restrain such manifestations until the reading of the address should be concluded. Nev. tion manifested its impatience by cries of the close of one scattered, declar ("Question." Question.") and under another point of order, the Chairman decided that ing that no people subjected to such treatment there was nothing before the Convention for could long remain loyal, cheer after cheer recould long remain loyal, cheer after cheer re-

posed upon them."

This sentiment was again cheered with the greatest enthusiasm, and at the close of the re-ding of the address ex-Gov. Perry of South Carolina rose and moved its adoption. The corresponding to the residue of the line of the residue of the same of the line of the l

Senator (bwan of Pennsylvania, chairmen of motion was declared carried udanimonsly amid sumed or actual, foreign power to enforce il prolouged cheering. Convention that the Committee would not be Mr. Samuel J Tilden, of New York, then zens of the United to see to use your own ready to report finally before to morrow mone. re d. Mr. Patton on behalf of the Pennsylommence at 10 A. M. in order to get through vania delegation seconded the call. The Now as chairman of this committee and in the real page 10 per page SYNOPSIS OF THE ADDRESS Mr B rabing of Penneylvania, presented a

The address c prains about eight thousand words and will make about four columns solid is the New York papers. It d mands the universal acknowledgment fle-itimate consequences of the war, which are the perpetual maintainance of the union and the destruction of elavery.

It asserts nex' that the government acquire d no new rights or powers by the war, That acted only on the defensive Congress had presed a resolution that when he war closed, at the powers and dignity of States should remain unimpaired and intact The power assumed by the Government is

T e constitution declares that no State chall whichout its own consent be deprived of its qual representation to the Senate, ; The action of Congress denying representation to the 800 bern States appears as great in effort to overthrow the Government es ·a that by armed rehelllon If Congress can exclude on one present an-

he States since the war closed was in viola

tion of the constitution.

ther Congress may exclude other States onanother. There is no warrant for this in the Constitution. Not only cannot representates be excluded from Concress, but no State without its own consent can be deprived of equal representaion in the Smate, even by an amendment of were maked as they had been in the past heir right to 'representation' which the Sureme gov rument only can restaire, but it is pri ciple that no right can be forteited nor reading the cispaten to one oscociated with ed to congress be impaired by robel to O lv

us er joymeat of that privileg can be obit. netthe public safety. oral States caunch change the Iudgaine its disturbances that tare occurred were due as cheers.] much to b judicious policient movements as any purpo e hostile to the government I the people of the South thow less disposi tion than f raicily to acquierce in the new or der of afficias it is because Congass / han with held their rights from them. If they fel other die ther would be degenerate sons of theires. No propie has ever yet existed whosporalty and faith such treatment, long contined would not mi-mate and impair, and the tennil ions of Amer cans who i we in the South, Would be unworthy citizens of a free country, degenerate sens of a heroic aucestry unfit ever to become the guardians of the rig. ts and liberties bequeathed on us by the lathers and founders of the republic if they could accept with uncomplaining submissiveness the humaliation this sought to be imposed

These men acted as they did either from a consciousness of right or because they were under compulsion. For this they have suffered tenfold more than those who have remain-The address pledges them to future obedi dence to laws. It adds that the war has swept away slavery, the cause of sectional variance

and hosilities, and has revealed and disciplined our pover. The address directs attention to the fact that new Congress is soon to be elected, adds that f the present policy be pursued civil war may be renewed, and calls upon every Congressio al District to return only members who are favorable to the policy of restoration.
Without further action the Convention ad-

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION. The Proceedings Laid before the

President-Speech of Reverdy Johnson-Roply of the President. New York, August 18 - About one o'clock he committee besided by a band of mule, reacted the White House. They were con ductes into the east room by Marshal Gooding and so arranged as to form a circle. . The delegates to the convention, who were then ush. ered in, took position in the rear of the com-

President Johnson soon appeared, accompanied by Secretaries McCulloch. Welles, Blowning and Postmaster General Randall.

SPEECIL OF BEVERDY JOHNSON. The Hon. Reverdy Johnson then a lyanced 14th inst. charged with the day of present could well afford to take chances in this ing to you with an authenticated copy of the proceedings. Before placing it in your hands you wil permit us to congratulatate you, that in the object for which the Convention was called in which every State and Territory responded to the call in the unbroken harmony of its deliberations, in the ununimity with which the principles it declared were adopted. and more especial y in the patriotic and con- ers' was their nim, and they were detersilin'ional character of the principles them selves we are confident that you and the they might come to the thousands of confid-Michael E qr, Mayor of the city of Philadelphia, for uts admirable police arrangements for the preservation of peace and good order dence that there exists amongst us a public sentiment which renders an early and complete restor tion of the Union as established by the in a similar but more magnificent enterprise. constitution certain as d inevitable.

its misrule, may momentarily delay l', but the intendence of a committee appointed for ericeiples of political liberty for which our the purpose by the sudience. "All went fathers succes fully contended, and to secure merry as a marriage bell " until Thursday which they adopted the Constitution, are so noon, when the committee learned that all which the country has been placed by such misrule, that it will not be permitted a much | thousand dollars, had been withdrawn from We with Mr President you should have firm buil abscounded with it to parts un-

witnessed the concord and bro hery aff-crion known. This caused them to suspend operwhich was manifes ed by every m moer of the ations. Information was given to the police, Convention Great'as your c officeree ever and the District Attorney took' the matter has been in the intelligence and parriotism of in hand. Chief Beck went to Chicago in Union and in their present determination to pursuit of the abscorder, while Lieut. rin-sale and maintain it it would have be Kendric recured the other members of the come a ositive conviction if you cought of m, who were just preparing to leave the eu and heard M that was done and said ou he occusion. Every heart was evidently full of joy evers

ye beamed with patri sic admatton; despon ency, give place to the assurance that our late dreadint civil etrite was ended, that the blessed relan of peace under the protection not of arms but of the Constitution and laws would have sway and be in every part of our land crecifuly acknowledged and in goot fib-you would have felt that the recu rence of dangerous domestic i surrection in the fu-ture is not to be apprehended. If you could ave seen, sir, the men of Massochusetts and South Carolina coming into the Convention, you would have felt that the time was near at and when all sectional and other perilous would be heard in the future but the voice of great hurry to tell them that he had seen country, of pride in bring bound together by so big, 's at etching out his little

We have every assurance that harmony throughout our entire land will prevail. We know that as in former days as was eloquently declared by Websier, the nation's most gifted statesman, "Massachusetts and South Caro-lina went shoulder to shoulder through the revolution, and stood nand in hand around the administration of Washington, and felt his own great arm lean on them for support." So will they again, with like unanimity devo. ion and power stand round your administra.

elegation three cheers for Hon. Henry I, garded. In this determ nation I sm spre you Raymond who had prepared the address just | will receive the numbrious approval of your fellow cit zens

present you with an authenticated copy of its

The al usion in the above address to the determination of our government to disregard the attempts of an assumed and actual foreign power to enforce illegal blockage caused load

and continuous cheering REPLY OF THE PRESIDENT When Reverdy Johnson concluded the Pres

MÉ CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF THE Committee. - Langu ge is indequate to expre-s he emotions and feelings produced by this occusion, Perh pal could express more by permitting silence to speak, and you to inter what I ought to say My feelings overwhelm me as I have said; I have not innuage to convey adequate y my present feelings and emotions In listening to the address which your elequeut and distinguished chairman has just delivered, and the proceedings of the convention as they transpired recurred to my mind, seemingly I partook of the inspiration that previoled in the convention Where I received a dispatch by two of its distinguished members conveying in terms the scene which has just been describ d of South Carolina and Mossichusetts arm in arm marening into that vast assemblage and others giving evidence that the extremes had come together and that or the future they for the preservation of the Union; when The very pretext for the auton of Congress the dispuch Informed me that in that that the States lately in rob lifon have lost wast-body of men distreggished for, intellect and wisdom every eve was suffice d with lears on beholding the seems I could not finish

ean the light or duty of a State to be represent- the in the flice, for my own feeling overe me (Cheer.) I think we may justly conclude we are moving under a proper inspiration, and that we reed not be mi-taken that the finger of an d Congress in the matter is not warranted by overrating and uncering Provider co in this the constitution and is not compatible with mater. [Louid cheer-] Tae nation is in .It is also argued that three fourths of the ties and dangers whi hat first surrounded us. While our upble men have performed their righ to pass judgment upon the motives of any citizen of the United States when his acts have with la ress imperishable, by their coare lovel. N where are the laws now opered operation in the field, we now need their sup-

better than the Sea es lately in rebellion. The port in our efforts to perpetuate page. [Loud So far as the executive department of the government is concerned, the affort has been inide to restore the U ion and to heal the breach: 10 pour oil luto t e wounds which were consequent upo t the stringgle' and 'to speak in common phrase to prepare us la tearned and wise physician would a healing in charac er and co extensive with the wound (Lond cheers). We thought and yet think we had partially succeeded, but as work progresses as reconcilitation seemed to be taking place and the country becoming a fited we found a disturbing and in urring element oppoling us. [Here the despatch ends.]

> MILWAUKEE LOTTE Y SWINDLY The Firm of Ludium Hale & Co. Unexpectedly Dissolved --- One Mem-

ber Abscounds with \$75,000 --- Arrests made From Milwaukee Sentinal, 15th.

'A great deal of excitement prevailed on the streets Monday and vesterday, on account of the unexpected disappearance of the senior member of the firm of Ludlum. Hale & Co., conductors of the Great Northwestern Gift Concert.

About the mildle of April last, the two parties more directly interested, Aaron Ludlum and Angelo M. Hale, came to this city and advertised a grand gift concert, to take place on the 28th of June. They adverlised that gifts to the value of ninety eight thousand dollars would be giv n to ticket holders, the first prize being ten thousand dollars in greenbacks, and the second five thousand dollars in 7.30 U. S bonds The remaining gifts were: 50 gifts in greenbacks, \$20 ench; 100 do, \$10 each; 500 do, \$5 each; 15 900 do, \$1 each; 10 pianos, \$500 cach; 15 melodeons, \$200 cach; 50 gold wat hes. \$250 each; 50 silver watches. \$150 each ; 50 silver watches \$50 each : 75 sewing machines, \$100 each; 2950 photo-

graph albums, \$4.50 cach : 6,000 do, \$2.50 each; 2,148 standard works, \$2.25 each. One hundred theusand tickets were to be sold. The adventurers advertised largely, circulating their bills in every town and village in the Northwest, inserting adverlisements in every newspaper in four or five States. Of course the money for tickets in the grand distribution came in rapidly from all portions of the country. People who Mr. President; We are before you as a Com- had no money for charitable purposes, and mit ee of the Nation I Union Convention often those who had not enough to support which met in Phi-ade'phia on Tue day, the their families comfortably, found that they

> great gift scheme. At the time announced for the drawing there still remained about 25,000 tickets on hand, and in order to secure their sale the concert was postponed till last Thursday, the 9th inst., the proprietors announcing that "fair play and ju tice to ticket holdmined to so conduct his enterprise that ing men and women throughout the state the second time, and reserve their patronage

On the evening announced the drawing Party faction, seeking the continuance of commenced at Music Hall, under the superthe money of the concern, about seventy five the bank, and the leading member of the

The abscond r has not yet been arrested. but will doubtless be secured before many days. Meanwhile those who were so confiding, and so anxious to acquire riches without latter, are left to pouder on their totly, conceal their chagrin, and nocket their -lickets.

Joke on the Fat Man,

Little Freddie was told one day that he mustn't cat raw dried apples without chewing them up very fine, or they would swell in him and make him very big: "Two or disserns ons would cease, and that nothing three days afterwards he ran home in a a common noion existing and protected by forms of government proved by experience to be emineutly fitted for all exigencies.

LOST IN THE WOODE -In a dense wood near Oil Springs, Canada, a boy eight years old, soo of a worsingman, named John Cooningham, lost his way a tew days oeen found. The people of the village beas that to which the South was now subjected, could long remain loyal, cheer after cheer resonned through the wigwam.

Senator Johnson asked that the sentence be repeated. The sentence was read again as follows: "No people has ever yet existed whose loyalty and faith such treatment, long continued, would not alienate and impair, and the ten millions of Americans who live in the South would be neworthy citizens of a free country, degenerate sons of a heroic ancestry, unfit ever to become the guardians of the rights and liberties bequeathed on us by the fathers and founders or this Republic, if they could accept with uncomplaining submissiveness the humiliation thus sought to be imposed upon them."

This sentiment was again cheered with the south to one could your administration touched the heart of the civit world with grief and horror, you have been false if you have not endeavored to carry out same policy; and judged now by the opposite one which Congress has pursued its wisdom and patriotism are vindicated by the fact that Congress has but continued a broken Union by keeping 10 of the States which at one time the insurrection existed as far as they could accept with uncomplaining submissiveness the humiliation thus sought to be imposed upon them."

This sentiment was again cheered with the came greatly excited on the subject, and

Declaration of Principles. The National U.ion Convention, now assembled in the city of Philadelphia, the United States, who in his great office composed of delegates from every State has proved steadfast in his devotion to the and Territory in the Usion, admonished | Constitution, the laws and interests of his by the soleung lesseons which for the last | country, unmoved by persecution and unfive years it has pleased the Supreme deserved reproach, having faith imneas-Raler of the Universa to give the Ameri- urable in the people and in the principles can people; profoundly grateful for the of the government, we recognize a Chief return of peace; desirous as a large ma- Magistrate worthy of the Nation and centy to forget and forgive the past; rever- lot is east, and we tender, to him in the our ancesto's; regarding the Union in its restoration as more sacred than ever; looking with deep anxiety into the future as of lustant and continuing trial, hereby issues and proclaims the following declaration of p inciples and purposes on which they have with parfect ananimity agreed:

1st We hall with gratitude to Almishty God the end of the war and the return of peace to our afflicted and beloved land.

2d. The war just closed has maintainthority of the States perfect, and uniu-

3d. Representation in the Congress of College is a right recognized by the Conenjoyment under the Constitution from the people thereof.

4th. We call upon the people of the United States to elect to Congress as members thereof none but men who admit this fundamental right of representation, and who will receive to seats their loyal representativus from every State in allegiance to the United States, subject to the constitutional right of each House to judge of the election returns and qualifications of its own members.

5th. The Constitution of the United are the supreme law of the land, nothing in the Constitution or laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding; all the powers not conferred by the Constitution upon the General Government nor prohibited by it to the States are reserved to the States or the people thereof; and among the rights thus reserved to the States is the right to prescribe qualifications for the elective franchise therein. which right Congress cannot interfere No State or convention of States Congress or otherwise, any State or States

tion of the United States may be made by popular agitution threatening the public or by a convention, and in ratifying the same, all the States in the Union have an equal and an indefeasible right to a voice and a vote thereon.

7th. S'avery is abolished and forever prohibited, and there is neither desire nor purpose on the part of the Sou hern States that it should ever be re-established upon the soil or within the jurisdiction of the United States, and the enfranchised slaves in all the States of the Union should receive in common with all their inhabit tants equal protection in every right of person and property;

Sth. While we regard as utterly invalid blinding force, any obligation incurred or the Esenral, at the time of the wars of undertaken in making war against the nation to be secred and inviolable, and we proclaim our purpose in discharging this, so extremely quiet that the carriages put as in performing all other national obligations, to maintain unimpaired and unimpeached the borer and the faith of the be spoken to. On the Italian side a baker,

THE TRUE UNION PLATFORM, rightful claims for the services they Declaration of Principles by the tending to these of them who have THE IMMENSE AND INEXHAUSTorphans of those who have fallen, the

most generous and considerate attention 10th. In Andrew Jounson, President of Sufficient to Supply it With Futies our profeund respect and assurance of cur cordisl and sincere support.

THE MONTANA TRAISS

News from Holmes' Train--Later from Fisk's Train.

HENDERSON, MINN., Aug. 14, 1366

just concluded a treaty with the Indians as. ments showed that even of two cords were sembled there. Within about one hour after required for one of wood, the peat was

then started to finish their journey in about the country.

about Fort Rice, were all peaceable In lians He came down on the same steamboat to Slonx

City, and from thence on horseback home to tions—ages almos written by men of Holmes' train at Fort Union

N. HILGER. EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

and delivered them to their friends.

GOD LOVE THE QUEEN "-Queen Victoria just now, experiencing the bitter truth. she reached her secluded summer home in the Highlands of Scotland, than she is sum moned back to London, to form a new cab inet She makes haste to respond to that summons, and enters a fast railway train, and has a narrow escape with her fife, owing to a collision near Forfar Ou her ar-6th. Such amendments to the Constitu- rival in the capitol, she finds a tumultuous ries in the Northwest. griefs. In this German war she bas near expedient, but only in the mode pointed relations fighting against each other. On of Saxe Coburg Gotha. and a son in law, a really valuable and desirable fuel, and the Prince of Prussia On the other is another son in law Prince Louis of Hese, and new cousin, Prince Teck, has been su nmoned to the war before his honeymoon is half spent. To make the situation still more melancholy, her eldest daughter has just lost a child, while that daughter's husband is allowed no time for mouraing, but has to take the field; and her second daughter whose husband is on the other sid; has been compel ed to send home ber children bout to be confined. Add to this the want of friendliness that exists between the Prince of Wales and his intended brother-in law, the Prince of Augustenburg, rival of the Princess of Wales' father, and we certainly have a combination of misfortunes peat by grinding it up. but too well calculated to aggravate the constitutional misanthropy, under which her Majesty has been laboring ever since the death of Prince Albert.

-The Emperor of Austria has disentombed from the historic collections of the Vienna Maleum, the original coat-of-arms to operate one of the machines, and W. of Monte zama, and a worm-eaten letter in L. Wilson, Esq, during the following the hand of Cortez These relics, from Austria with Spain, have new beer hand. East, gathering facts and the results of ed over to a prominent Austrian diplo- experiments to enable the company to matist, who is deputed to deliver them to commence operations properly.

Maximilian as a gift from his brother.

Marshal Benedek keeps his movemen's in requisition for the use of the army are erected on the peat bog of Mr. Bass. at once surrounded by a cordon of soldiers, After many delays, experiments and acso that the drivers can neither speak nor against the Austrians. This bests the of Mr. Wilson, we paid the works a visit a Duchess Visconti, who, in 1860, had three day or two since, and were highly gratisons serving as private soldiers under

CHOLERA IN CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, O., August 17.-Shity seven leaths from cholera reported vesterday in this

IBLE BEDS OF PEAT NEAR THE CITY.

el for Centuries.

GROWTH AND PROSPERITY OF OUR CITY.

It is somewhat singular that the exist-

From the St. Paul Pioneer.

daily life have been passed by for years without our knowledge of their value use, until the moment arrives for their developement. The immense coal deposits of the United States were discovered almost by accide t. While our

different times and places between Forts when they told Mr. Bass that they believ- are. them. They made better progress dian and thrust it down a distance of twenty stored away. feet or more, without finding bottom tle to Fort Union. The weather was very faworable; had some showers of rain; planty of He had himself observed the peaty nature A machine like this longit to make 50 ing pressure than 150 pounds to the square:

Upper Mississippi and Minnesota Rivers, by direction of the War Office. This was as far about seven mlles above the fort, to where back as 1836, and in a diary of his trip he fre-

The newspaper reporters soon got wind and got on to a steambeat (chartered by gov. of his experiments, and the result was a ernment to carry the Indian Commissioners) thorough siring of the peat question. and came down to Fort Berthold, where he Public attention was thus attracted to the was informed that Fisk's train had passed matter, which, it was seen, was one of very doors-sufficient to last for genera- about 35 cubic feet, closely packed.

> The articles mentioned were copied in tion -and now peat bogs in Wisconsin are as a fuel. considered most valuable property, where before they were looked on as worthless. Saint Paul can claim, then, to have ploneered the peat business and discove-

NECESSITY OF A COMPRESSING MACHINE. the one side is her brother in-law, the Dake | would be required before it could become determined to secure such a maher cousin, the King of Hanover, while her chine. One or two such were just patented, and had been brought into operation in the Eastern States, and he went, in 1864, there to examine their working. They were not very satisfactory, however. Improvements were constantbeing made, as the result to England for safety, while she herself is experiments, and he resolved to wait until another season. In the meantime a new machine had been brought out, superior. to all its predecessors, which prepared the

> FORMATION OF A COMPANY. A company was now formed with regular articles of incorporation by several Saint Paul gentlemen, called the "Minnesota Peat Company," to secure a right winter travelled very extensively in the

The machine was duly received last Spring and the works of the company cidents, the works are now running pretty well and satisfactorily. By the invitation fied at the experiments we witnessed.

THE COMPANY'S WORKS. The bog on which they are located i about half a mile beyond the villa of Hon. E. Rice. The company have had erected

a large enclosed shed for their machinery. They have a very fine engine of fifteen horse power, which is run with turf fuel, a little kindling only being required to start the fire each day. The Peat Condensing Machine is outside the shed. As yet there is only one in operation, though there is power enough for three or four.

THE PROCESS OF PREPARING IT. The peat, of course, must first be cut. This is done by men with sharp spades. As the machinery and building is built on a small island in the bog, the beds which are drawn on are very near them. The peat is cut in large blocks, laid on a tramway barrow, and rolled to the machine. When it is cut it is very wet, of course, and is shoveled into the machine.

and is shoveled into the machine.

GRINDING THE PEAT.

The machine is much like a cob mill in appearance. On an upright central revolving shaft are projecting blades set angling, so that the peat is ground around, forced downwards and finally ground up into black mud, every root, fibre and vegstance, indeed, nearer home. While our citizens were exploring for coal 150 miles it out of a spout in a continual mass and pay to the party aggrieved thereby the from here, and calculating for a supply of towards a table, where it is cut by hand, sum of \$300, to be recovered in an action fuel from forests fifty miles away, by rail, as it comes towards the man using the of debt founded on this statute And immense and in xhaustible supplies of sublade, into semi-cylindrical blocks, about such refusal to give such statement in writ-

the trains aforesaid, give you the statement of It was not justil 1863 that these distant. They are loid up by boys and 1860 And be if further enacted, Henry Freeman, who was in Holmes' train, beds of peat may be said to have been there left, to dry in the sun and wind. That when boilers are so arranged on a driving beef cattle for the Government from "discovered thus: Some They soon harden, and in a few hours can steamer that there is employed a water-Fort Wadsworth to Forts Berthold and Union and returned to this place on Friday of last

· CAPACITY OF THE WORKS.

of the bog, and now resolved to test it. tons per day. There are about five men | 1000. Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, A large number of Indians were assembled. He had a few cords of the surface or turf, and as many boys employed at the works. That one or more additional safety valves, at- Fort Berthold to make treaties. About cut and dried, and used for sometime in With the exception of the digging, the la- of such dimensions and arrangement as 3,000 Indians had assembled at Fort Union on in his house as just it the exception of the digging, the last shall be prescribed by the board of superexercise of our Republican Institutions, the 19th July, at the time the train arrived at but did not last long, though his experi- a house near by, and are paid good wages. but place, and the Government officers had

> Indians got into a cause in front of the fort, went about half way across the Missouri, and then fired at two white men near the fort, killing both men, and the Indians went off management of the moiested.
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> mendous extent of the peat beds around boiler, whether connected or otherwise. St. Paul can be estimated. This is only That no steamboat boiler hereafter built, the city, and thousands of acres not very of the shell, shall be constructed of plates

Holmes' trail; that the men of Fisk's train were very much dissatisfied with Fig., and that there was general dissatisfaction among the members of the train; that at Fort Rice the good Indians had been killing hostile Indians.

All of the Indians now assembled at and in the loss of the members of the Indians now assembled at and in the loss of the members of the Indians now assembled at and in the loss of the members of the train; that at Fort Rice dians.

The result was, that bogs of incalculable moisture. It gains in density, however, and if dried long enough becomes black tween and around its internal flues. And steemers hereafter built, which shall employ four or more boilers set in a battery, shall have the same divided in such a manner that one-half, as nearly as may be, and in a very hore minutes, and in a very hore minutes, and in a very hore time the covered tween and around its internal flues. And steemers hereafter built, which shall employ four or more boilers set in a battery, shall have the same divided in such a manner that one-half, as nearly as may be, in good heid works that result was, that bogs of incalculable moisture. It gains in density, however, and if dried long enough becomes black tween and around its internal flues. And stime the city in and if dried long enough becomes black and shiny like coal. Indeed, we picked up some pieces around the works that result is the city in and if dried long enough becomes black and shiny like coal. Indeed, we picked up some pieces around the works that result was, that bogs of incalculable their tributaries, shall have not less than their tributaries, shall have mense deposites of a valuable fuel at their for it. A ton of dried peat will occupy of the number of boilers employed will act independently of the other half, so far as ITS VALUE AS A FUEL.

Of its value as a fuel, and its compara- ed as provided by this act. Mr. Freeman also brought several letters to the Chicago papers, and the people of vritten by men of Holmes' train at Fort Union that locality proced to hant for post home. that locality urged to hunt for peat bogs, | coal, experiments have not progressed far ignitable commodity, shall not be carried on which was soon done, with such success enough to demonstrate. In Massachusetts the decks or guards of any steamer carrythat one bed alone has been explored near it sells at \$8 per ton, and is in great deling rivers, and then only on the sterns of mand as coal is \$10.25 per ton. there sufficient, the Tribune says, "to mand, as coal is \$10 25 per ton. Indeed, such boats, unless the same shall be prosupply that city with fuel if it lives to the all over the United States it can be pre-tected by a complete and suitable coverage of Jerusalem." The Milwankes pa- pared vastly cheaper than coal, and is ing of canvass or other proper material, pers also stirred up attention to the ques- generally thought to be equally valuable to prevent ignition from eparks, under a

seen. The company think they can, when they get fairly under way. Owing to the season having already become so lete.

Secondly, and at such distances from the by a sudden rise of Root River, Minnester, Minnester, and at such distances from the by a sudden rise of Root River, Minnester, Minnester, and at such distances from the by a sudden rise of Root River, Minnester, Mi season having already become so late, SEO. 6 And be it further enacted, occurred. Mr. Bass found by his experiments that they will be able to place only a small That barges carrying passengers while in some process for condensing the peat supply in market this fall, and that more as an experiment than otherwise.

must soon supercede coal here. It makes For a violation of this section the penalty excellent and cheap gas, and as it is an SEC. 7. And be it further enacted excellent fuel for generating steam, must That steamers used as freight boats chall soon give impetus to manufactures in our be subject to the same inspection and remidst. As it can be burned in an open canal boats, by an act relating to steam grate, it must also become popular for boats, approved the 8th day of June, 1864, parlor use, superceding the dull cheerless and to the provisions of this act air tight stoves now in use.

From all that we saw at the works, we ers, harbors and other waters of the Unitcome a manufacturing city, and, our increase in wealth and population must be unprecedentedly increased by those humble and hitherto unnoticed beds of decaved moss which have been accumulating and soliditying perhaps for ages, ready for

-Alexander T. Stewart's (of New York) ncome is larger than the anunal salaries combined of the President of the United States, the Governors of all the States, Schators, and Congressmen, State officers. and members of the Legislatures of, the different States. Out of such an income, Mr. Stewart could pay the entire expenses of several State governments as easily as many men now supportubeir own families.

Legislation Providing Therefor.

The following act of Congress, approve July 25, 1866, is published for the information of supervising and local inspectors of steamboats, and others concerned. H. McCULLOUGH.

An act further to provide for the safety of the Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That, when it is cut it is very wet, of course, if any engineer or pilot, licensed in pur-but after lying a few hours in the sun and suance of law by any idepector or board wind, it dries sufficiently to be ground up, of inspectors, shall, to the kindrance of of inspectors, shall, to the kindrance of prescribed for ocean-going steamers, and, commerce, wrongfully or unreasonably in addition thereto, a central range of two

into black mud, every root, fibre and veg-etable blade disappearing. It is then or owners of any steamboat may desire to I have just now seen in the Pronter of the perior fuel lay at our doors unknown. We ladient the report of the surrounding by refer to the peat beds in and around our ladients of the peat beds in and around our later than above F city.

I will in healf of those who have friends in

meadow belonging to J. W. Bass, Esq., ther dry and harden for months. The shall also be provided a similar steam con-Mr. Freeman says that they saw Indians at just outside of town, on Trout Brock, longer they remain, the better fuel they saw Indians at just outside of town, on Trout Brock, overy two square feet of effective heating Wadsworth and Union, but no Iudians came ed the meadow was a "peat bog" similar They can also be laid on the grass, and surface contained in any one of the boilnear the train nor showed any heatile signs to to those in Ireland. Mr. Bass got a pole will soon dry that way sufficiently to be ere so connected, half the flue and all other surfaces being computed as effective. And no boiler shall hereafter be allowed. under any circumstances, a greater work-

> vising inspectors, shall be placed on the loaded to a pressure not exceeding two pounds above the working steam pressure The peat bed belonging to the company allowed, and shall be secured by the inembraces about 80 acres. Its depth is spector against the interference of all perthe Fahrenheit thermometer; and a good

one bed. There are a dozen such close to to which the heat is applied on the outside of more than three-tenths of an inch' in thickness, the ends or heads of the boiler was informed that Fisk's train had passed there a day or two ago, and that Fisk was about 170 miles behind Holmes, following Holmes' trail; that the men of Fisk's train began to look for peat bogs everywhere.

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The peat shrinks greatly in size and began to look for peat bogs everywhere.

The peat shrinks greatly in size and weight while drying, from the loss of the thickness, the th relates to the water connection; but the steam from all the boilers may be connect-

penalty of \$100 for each offence. Ner

shall coal oil or crude petroleum be here- Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune. atter carried on such steamers, except ... LA Crossie, Wis., August 11. on the desks or guards thereof, or in Whether it can be furnished here so as open holds where a free circulation of air of La Crosse, thirty persons were drowned to compete with wood fuel, remains to be is secured, and at such distances from the by a sudden rise of Root River, Minne-

tow of a steamer, shall be subject to the provisions of the acts for the preservation of the lives of passengers, so far as relates For blacksmiths and founders use, it to fire buckets, axes, and life-preservers.

Szo 9. And be it inrther enacted. That

all vessels navigating the baye, inlets, riv came away convinced that peat will ere ed States, except vessels subject to the long be our main fuel in this city. It is jurisdiction of a foreign power, and enhere in inexhaustible quantities, and the whole or in part by a citizer of the United success of the "Minnescta Peat Com- States, shall be subject to the navigation pany "-for as yet it is only an experi- laws of the United States; and all the ment-will cause a dozen similar works vessels propelled in whole or in part by etesm and navigated as aforesaid, shall to spring up in and around the city.

The length of this article precludes us also be subject to all rules and regulations also be subject to all rules and regulations. from indulging in any reflections on the consistent therewith, established for the mportance to the city of these peat de government of steam vessels in passing, oslts. Should the hopes of those who as provided in the 29th section of an act bave examined the subject be realized, relating to steam vessels, approved in the they will prove as valuable as if they going steam accel hedge. St. Paul every seawere coal beds. St. Paul can then be-come a manufacturing city, and our inthe United States, and to the rules and regulations aforesaid, shall, when under way, except upon the high seas, be under the control and direction of pilots licensed by the inspectors of steam vessels,-vessels of other countries and public vessels

ranged as to allow such boats to be safely launched with their complements of passengers while such vessels are under speed or otherwise, and so as to allow such disengaging apparatus to be operated by one person, disengaging both ends of the boat labeled with their complements of passengers while such vessels are under speed nephew, and Mr. Wellington, his wife and nephew, a son of Jacob Gage. All the crops, tences and most of the stock in the late Dowager Marchioness of valley are destroyed. The water was higher than ever known before.

simultaneously from the tackles by which it may be lowered to the water.

SEC. 11. And be it further enacted, That the provision for a foremast head-light for steamships, in an act entitled "An act fixing certain rules and regula-tions for preventing collisions on the wa-ter," approved the 29th day of April, 1864, shall not be construed to apply to other than ocean-going steamers and steamers a few American ladies live in idleness, the carrying sail. River steamers navigating waters flowing into the Gulf of Mexico, shall carry the following lights, viz.: One red light on the outboard side of the port vigorous lives." smoke-pipe, and one green lead on the outboard side of the board smoke-pipe; these lights show both forward and aft, and abeam on their respective sides. All coasting steamers and those navigating bays, lakes, or other inland waters, other than ferry-boats, and those above provided for, shall carry the red and green lights, as

Saturated Spirits of Camphor. Great interest is just now felt in the successful cure of cholera by Dr. Rubini The new hoops are quite prevalent in of Naples. Camphor, as a cure for chol-this city; but we observe no buckles.

edy. The essential facts of the case I will know that "most of the garters are of red now state as they have been reported here. tape?" by an Euglish gentleman: Dr. Rubini's preparation consists of equal parts by weight of camphor and

spirits, and to the power thus obtained he attributes his success in the treatment of the disease. And here I may say that the quantity of camphor which water will take up is small. To obtain, therefore, the "saturated spirits of campior of Rubini," it is necessary to distil spirits of wine, and get rid of so much of its water as will bring it to 60 deg. overproof. in which condition it will dissolve and hold in solution its own weight of camphor. With this "saturated spirits of cam-

phor," Dr. Rubini, an eminent Neapolitan physician, has treated in Naples 592 cases of Asiatic cholers without the loss of a single patient. Of these 592 cases 200 were cured in the Royal Alms House; 11 in the Royal Poor House, and and 166 in the Third Swiss Regiment of Wolff. That the 377 cases treated by Dr. Rubini in these public institutions were all genuine cases of Asiatic cholera, and some "terribly severe," and that all recovered, the evidence of the following distinguished individuals, with their official seals attached sufficiently attests-Il Generale Governatore Ricci; Il Maggiore Commandante Nicola Forni; Il Capitano Commandante Carlo Sodero; Generale Commandante Fileppo Rucci; Colonel Eduordo Wolff. "The method of cure" is as follows: "When a man is seized with the cholera he should at once," says Rubini, "lie down, be well wrapped up in blankets, and take out an attachment on your own, get out an attachment on your neighbor's

to twenty drops every five minutes. In the case of a man of advanced age, accustomed to take wine and spirits, where the drug given in drops has no effect, give a small coffee speenful every five minutes, "This is about my hour." with their usual habi s, take every day keep corn'd. five drops of saturated spirits of camphe upon a small lump of sugar (water must never be used as a medium, or the camphor will become solid and its curative properties cease), and repeat the dose three or four times a day. Spices, aro-matic herbs, coffee, tea and spiritnous mifuge. Neither can you cut good white-

A TERRIBLE CALAMITY.

Thirty Persons Drowned by a Rise in Root River.

New Houston, about twenty miles west

From the Chicago Times, Monday. The announcement that thirty person have been drowned by a sudden rise o varies. Hams that have got trichiniæ water in Root River, Minnesota, ought to can't be cured at all. ty persons living on the banks of that stream should be ignorant of the danger to which they were thus exposed. Root River is one of the most remarkable crowds to his church, and the feeling of streams in the northwest. Inclosed in a disappointment when a stranger entered narrow valley by abrupt hills, its water his pulpit was too visible for any divine to has been known to rise to a height of thirty feet in a single night, and to subside On one occasion, the Rev. Dr. L—, of

A report is current that seventeen per-scns were drowned in Weisel creek, in the said: town of Preble, this county, by the sud-den rising of that stream during the rain of God till the chaff blows off." storm on Monday night last. The only names ascertained as yet are those the desired effect, and that the audience Mr. Weisel, his father and mother. An became stationary under this severe reold gentleman and lady from Borr Oak, buke. who were visiting there at the time are also said to have been drowned. Also a large congregation in Ireland, and after Norwegian family of nine living on the dwelling in glowing terms upon the freecreek, and several others whose names we ness of the gospel, and telling them that have not learned. Mr. Weisel, hearing the water of life could be had "without the water outside of the house stepped out money and wishout price," at the concluand was seen no more. The sion of the sermon a person announced house was carried off in a few that a collection would be made for the moments. and all the occupants support of the gospel in foreign parts; save Mrs. Weisel, were drowned. She was This announcement disconcerted the carried four miles by the angry flood, when she managed to escape. The couple from cumstance to the lady of the house where

sels of other countries and public vessels of the United States only excepted,

SEC. 10. And be it further enacted,
That all sea-going vessels carrying passengers, and those navigating any of the northern and northwestern lakes, shall have the life-boats required by law provided with suitable boat-disengaging apparatus, so rarranged as to allow such boats to be eafely langehed with their complements of passengles. The couple from Burr Oak are supposed to have been Mr. Since the above was written we learn from Mr. T. G. Hall of Lenora, that but sixteen persons were drowned as far as heard from, as follows: Jens L. Solo, wife and three children, his sister and two children, David Weisel, his mother and nephew, and Mr. and Mrs. Brace of Burr Oak. and Mr. Wellington, his wife and Mr. Cotton, varies from £28,000 to £47,-

Justice, they say, is blind; how then is she to discover that one man is white and mother colored ?—N. Y. Tribuue.

Horace evidently thinks this a hard conundrum, but we answer promptly—"By the smell."—Norfolk Virginian.

- A calculating rascal was the fellow starin Delaware, who recently murdered his
wife, secreted the body, and advertised
also her as having "mysteriously disappeared." SUMMER BE-NIG-NITY. - The Baltimore and Norfolk steam line brought to this eity, a few weeks ago, fifteen young Virginia negroes, from Norfolk and vicinity, mostly females, and in a week or two, some thirty more will come. There is considerable demand for negro girls in Boston, to de house work, and it is to neet this demand that these young folks have been engaged to come here—Boston

MULATTO-PARTY.—A colored clergyman of Nashville, recently married a white man and a colored woman. He was charged with having violated the plain provisions of the State statutes, and was directed to give bond in the sum of one thousand dollars for his appearance at the next term of the criminal court. THE NEW CURE FOR CHOLERA.

-Garters, with diamond buckles, are now with the new hoops of Paris.—Paris

era, has long been used by both schools of medicine, and Dr. Rubini's innovation tied above the knee.—Memphis Bulletin.

Consiste in the mode of preparing the rem-

-A "reb," who had long languished on the sweets of a forced idleness, coaseabout him for something to be, to do, or to suffer. Thinking himself sufficiently reconstructed, he applied for work at one of the Departments, presided over by a

"Have you been in the reb. | service? he was asked. "Yes, sir," was the reply.

"In eny battles?" "About eighteen pitched battles, sir." "Ever kill any Yankees?" "No sir; never killed any."

"How do you know that?"
"Well, I couldn't kill any of them!" "Why was that?" "Because they were all in the rear speculating: but I guess I slayed about a thousand Dutch and Irish." We did not learn whether the candor of this reb secured him a place or not, but

it certainly was deserving of some recognition .- (Norfolk Virginian. HINTS TO FARMERS. WHAT HORS TO Use.—In planting or heeing corn, use the ordinary hoes in general use. Neither India rubber hose nor cotton hose would be of any account in a corn field; no more would one of Hoe's eight-cylinder presses. How to Hold the Prow .- Don't try

to hold it out at arm's length. You can't vere cases the dose ought to be increased whether you can hold it or not.

THE BEST TIME TO PUT IN RYE.-I

The rye was immediately put in. All seasons are the same for putting in

How to KEEP Corn. -The best place to keep corn is in a good corn-house, though some prefer to keep it in the system—in the juice. If they don't keep corn, they

FENCES AND FENCING. -Good fencing is essential on a farm. Get a good "fencing-master " to learn you. A rail fence is better than an imaginary one. You can't repair a worm fence by taking ver-

wash brushes out of brush fences. TO MAKE YOUR STABLES WARM IN WIN-TER. - Set fire to them.

To DRAIN LANDS.—Drink whisky, and spend all your time at the village tavern.

This will drain you of all your lands in a To MAKE STONE FENOR - Equal parts

of whisky and cider. This is the reciprocal stone fence; the more you lay of sit the more it will " lay " you. EASY WAY TO DRAW SAW LOGG. - Draw

packing pork. In curing hams the time

as suddenly. In this particular, it pos. A, having made a change with Dr. sesses the characteristics of a mountain Chalmers, was so struck and irritated on etream, in a region where there are no mountains.

From Preston (Fillmore Co.) Republican, 10th

entering the pulpit with the reluctant ad vance of the assembling auditory, and quiet
retreat of many from the pews, that he

Kentucky Election.

The election in Kentucky resulted complete triumph of the rebel ticket. practice in this city. We have no tears to shed, no regrets to offer, no sympathy for the beaten eered the canvass, made the platform, HANKS & JENKS, met the enemy and met the enemy and were routed, horse, foot and dragoons, as they richly deserved to be. Colonel Hobson lost votes at every meeting he addressed. St. Paul or Stillwater and Memphis. Tenn. He undertook, at the instance of the Will also buy and sell Logs on commission Conservatives, to prove himself a bet- n48 ter Johnson man than his opponent, Duvall. He thereby disgusted thousands of Radicals who refused to vote for him. On the other hand, large numbers of "Conservatives," finding there was no difference in the platforms of the opposing candidates, concluded that they might as well go for the ultra Johnson ticket and help swell the rebel majority, and give Will pay particular attention to prosecuting that party plenty of rope.

A few days before the election, Hobson made a speech at Lexington, L. R. CORNMAN which was chiefly devoted to abusing and slandering the Union party in the MUSIC FOR THE PUBLIC. North He announced himself as op - THE STILLWATER CORNET BAND posed to all constitutional amendbill, opposed to the action of Con- &c., &c. gress, and stated that he had voted for GOOD MUSIC - TERMS MODERATE. and retail, at greatly reduced prices. Fo Far-McClellan and against Lincoln, and that he was, heart and soul, for Andy Johnson and his "policy." The effect of the speech is shown in the rethe county Fayette, in which this E. G. BUTTS & CO.'Y, REAL ESTATE AGENTS, STILLWATER, MIN., speech was made, by 400 majority, will buy and sell real estate, pay taxes for non-residents, and attend promptly to all matwhile Hobson has lost it by 1,000 ters connected with a general real estate buwhile Hobson has lost it by 1,000 ters connected with a general real estate buvotes. The Republicans who are nusiness. Terms moderate. Office, Main street, as at the Factory will be found at Rochester, merous in that county, would not vote near Myrtle. for a eandidate who thus insulted them, and absented themrelves from the polls. Hobson is beaten ing the REAL ESTATE AGENT AND NOTARY State by 40,000 majority, and it coucht State by 40,000 majority, and it ought to be twice as much. We are sorry OFFICE IN FIRST NATIONAL BANK that any Republican voted for such a miserable doughface. The Republicans should not have withdrawn their ton and made the best fight for him in their power. They could have pol- Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. led him more votes than were cast for Hobson. The result of the election has given them a lesson which may do them good hereafter. There is no middle ground between that occupied by the Republicans and the Copperjohnsonites. The true friends of the Union take one side of the iswith the sentiments he avowed on the stump .- Chicago Tribune.

Rebel Rights.

In his oration at Madison on the Fourth, Judge Hubbell thus flatteringly alluded to President Johnson's triends, the pardoned and unpardoned PAINTIES AND PAPER HANGING. rebels who claim the "right" to be immediately restored-restored States-restored as individuals:

What are their "rights?" Fellow citizens, suppose these southern gentry were here before you to-day, how would you address them! You would say, O, ye heroes and backers of the rebellion! you have fattened your soil with the best blood of the Union; you have filled our houses with mourn- C estaut street, Stillwater, Minnesota. ing, and our streets with crippled on disabled soldiers; you have piled on disabled soldiers; you have piled on disabled soldiers; you have piled on disabled soldiers. of dollars; but you have failed to destroy the Government; and now you con e here and demand your " rights," -rights which you repudiated and CAPITAL spit upon-seats in Congress, which you voluntarily vacated as unfit for cotton-growing slave-owning gentle-

As traitors, what right had you but the right to swing? and of its enjoy- Louis Hospes, J. E. Thompson, Charles Schef ment the President has graciously relieved you. But we are not unreasonable. Let us know we are safe in your company. Prove that you love A the institutions of liberty as well as Don't fail to call at Mower's Block for back, all back, to all the rights and saved from your violence. That's the way you would talk to them. And that would be liberal—only too liber-

The popularity of railways is Russia is such that landed proprietors give up their lands gratnitously, and their example is followed by towns DLANKS! and villages. The Language of the Control of the C

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Shop on Second street, south of Ches tnut.
ADAM MARTY, General House and Sign Painter. Stillwater, May, 1866.-36 2m

JOTICE TO GRADE. Curtis, F B Rowell, Augustus Ziegler, H M of logs and lumber, in the town of Stillwater, Crandall, Marcellin Francais, Ariel Eldridge, on Saturday, the 8th day of September, 1866, keep on hand, at all times, a good assortment of

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Grain, Produce, Provisions, Joseph Woolf, Cornman & Stickney, Mrs Winson, Joseph Dahm, Mrs J N Ahl, Philip Miller Jos A Bates, Christopher Carli, John Disch, Henry Kattenberg, Jeremiah Stewart, Joseph Mackenhausen, Isaac Bernheimer, First Na-tional Bank of Stillwater, Julius Brunswick, William Holcombe, Thomas Mon, Edward S Dodge, John Kaiser, Martin Johnson, Mantor

> lot No 34, in block 42: You and each of you are hereby notified to grade Main street to the center thereof in front of your respective lots or part of lots, between the points above designated, either by filling or cutting, or both, as the case may require, to make said street conform to the established grade thereof, as designated by the City Surveyor ; To make side-walks eight feet wide and cover the same with flagging; to lay curb-stones between the side-walks and gutters, to pave gutters six feet in width with stone, and to McAdamize that part of the Corn. street between the paving of the gutters to made known on the day of sale. the approval and acceptance of the City Council, and to be completed on or before the first day of October 1866. In case of neglect or refusal to do the said work in the manner or within the time specifiee, the City Council will enter into contract for the doing thereof, wise it will be forleited to the State.
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> Irance below the St. Groix B oin, at the option, at the option of the State.
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> On each tract purchased the sum of fifty dollars will apply on the permit, if properly observed; on aforesaid, in book G of mortgages on page on the permit, if properly observed; wise it will be forleited to the State.
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> And whereas, default has been made in the

and assess the costs to your respective lots.

Done by order of the City Council, August 14, 1866. A. K. Doe, Recorder. Stillwater, August 15, 1866. - 2w

STATE OF MINNESOTA,— COUNTY OF of the county of Washington, State of Minnesota, deceased:

Washington, ss.—In Probate Court.—In Washington, ss.—In Probate Court.—In the matter of the estate of Peter Carleton late of the county of Washington and State of Minnesota decreased.

Sota, deceased:

Upon reading and filing the petition of Now therefore, notice is hereby given that, by virtue of a power of sale in said indenture.

Minnesota decreased.

of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of bearing, in the Stillwater Messenger, county of Washington. a weekly newspaper published in said county Dated, Stillwater, July \$0, 1866 of Washington.

HOLLIS R. MURDOCK, Judge of Probate.

Dated Stillwater, August 9, 1866.

Springfield, Vermont .- n47-8m.

HOWARD'S NEW SPORTING RIFLE CODFREY SIEGENTHALER, (AGENT'S CERTIFICATE.)

This certifies that we have this day appointed Mr. A. VAN VORHES our only authorized Agent for the sale of the "HOWARD'S SPORTING RIFLE AND

SHOT GUN." with full power to appoint Sub-Agents.

JAMES T. ALLEY & CO. St. Paul, Min., June 20, 1866.

THE SUBSCRIBER is agent for the sale of "HOWARD'S BREECH LOADING RIFLE," in many respects the most perfect fire arm ever invented. An expert gunner can readily load and fire TWENTY SHOTS Iron, Mails, Steel, Hard Ware, PER MINUTE. They will be sold from 25 Wagon & Buggy Hubs, Spokes, Felloes, Shafts, to 50 per cent. lower than any other Breech Loading arm now in use Please call at my

office and examine them. A. VAN VORHES.

Stillwater, June 15, 1866-40-8t

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Balmoral Skirts; White and colored Shakers ; Bonnets, Hats, Flowers, Ribbons, and full line of Embroidered Col-

lars and Cuffs. New styles Nets, Chambrays, Louis' Cloth &c

AND FIXTURES,

Ever brought to this town. Call and examine for yourselves Joseph Daniels.

Stillwater, May, 1866 .- 34. Notice to Lumbermen!

STATE LAND OFFICE. Saint Pau!, Min., July 20, 1866. Notice is hereby given that the right to cut pine timber on the following School Lands, during the ensuing season, will be offered at pub-To Isaac Staples, Bernard Thelan, Elmira lic sale, at the office of the Surveyor-General

at 11 o'clack A. M. viz: Sec. Town. Range. Minimum price per 1000 feet. 2 50 1 50 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 50 2 00

2 00 The "Stumpage" will be sold subject to a Permit," the conditions of which will be be done according to the plan and specifica-be accompanied by a proposition to pay a tions on file with the Recorder, and subject to the approval and acceptance of the City Coun-the approval and acceptance of the City Coun-trance below the St. Croix B om, at the op-September, A. D. 1363, at 3 o'clock P. M. of

CHAS. McILRATH, Commissioner.

Minnesota, deceased.

Upon reading and filing the petition of Ellen Carleton widow of the said Peter Carleton late of said Washington County deceased, praying that letters of administration may issue to Rudolph Lehmicke, praying that letters of administration may issue to Rudolph Lehmicke, Esq., upon the estate of the said Peter Carleton deceased.

It is ordered, that said application be heard and determined before me at my office in the city of Stillwater in said county, on the sixth day of September next, at 10 o'clock A. M. And it is further ordered that notice of said Washington county deceased, praying that letters of administration may issue to Rudolph Lehmicke, Esq., upon the estate of the said Louis Hille, late of said Washington county deceased, praying that letters of administration may issue to Rudolph Lehmicke, Esq., upon the estate of the said Louis Hille, above described mortgaged premises will be sold by the Sheriff of Washington county aforesaid, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash on the TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1866, at 10 o'clock in the formoon of that day, at the front door of the office of the Register of the front door of the office of the Register of

day of September next, at 10 o'clock A. M. And it is further ordered that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons And it is further ordered that notice of said interested in said estate, by publishing a copy application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy to said day of hearing in the Stillwater Mes-

H. R. MURDOCK, Judge of Pre ate

The Mason & Hamlin Cabinet Dated Stillwater, August 9, 1866.

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ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA. SAM'L WILLEY. M. D. June 19, 1866-40-1m

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AND CUTTERS, and are prepared to accommodate all those in need of any thing in their line. We are also prepared to buy and sell horses at any time, and can furnish boarding for horses by the day or week. We invite those wishing any thing in our

ine to give us a call, as we can furnish as neat an outfit as can be procured in the State, and at the lowest possible figures.

MANTOR, GASLIN & DENTON. Stillwater, Dec. 19, 1865 .- 15 NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Whereas, George W. Campbell and Harriet campbell his wife, of Point Douglass, Washington county (then Territory, now) State of Minnesota, and Alonzo J. Van Duzee, of Hastings, Dakota county, (then Territory now) State of Minnesota, did, on the second day of October, A. D. 1855, execute and deliver to James Laukton, of Oshkash, Winnebago county, and State of Wisconsin, a certain in denture of mortgage bearing date on said day for the purpose of securing the payment of the sum of nine hundred and sixty dollars (\$960)

therein named: Wherein they did grant and convey to the said James Lankton, his heirs and assigns forever, all that tracs, piece or parcel of land, together with the appurtenances, lying and being in the county of Washington, (then Territory now) State of Minnesota, described as The north half of the north-west quarter of

section No. five (5) in township No. twenty-

six (26) north of range No. twenty (20) west,

with other tracts or parcels described therein.

Which said indenture of mortgage was duly acknowledged by said mortgagors, and on tho fifth day of November A. D. 1855, at 4 o'clock P. M. of that day, duly record d in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the county of Washington aforesaid, in Liber B of mertgag-And whereas said indenture of mortgage was, on the 26th day of May, A. D. 1863, duly assigned and transferred, by the mortgager, the depth of ten inches, with good gravel or stone broken small; the whole of said work to and feet will be received: and all bids must assigns, by deed of assignment, bearing date

> And whereas, default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage, and there is now at the date of this notice, due upon the said STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF mortgage the sum of one thousand and nine dollars and thirty cents (\$1009.30) and no the matter of the estate of Louis Hille, late suit or proceeding at law has been instituted

Deeda, in Stillwater, in Washington county ELI ROBINSON. Att'y for Assignee of Mortgage.

John Van Hoeren, Assignee of mortgage.

Dated July 11, 1866

100 Bushels Turk's Island

SALT:

Stillwater

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A. J. VAN VORHES, Editor and Proprietor.

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Wednesday, - August 29, 1866. Johnson has turned over, in the mo-

shall be allowed to participate in the Gener. measure of peace to loyal men. Those al Government, and who favor the proposed who had not been conscripted or as-Wednesday, the 19th day of September, 1866, at 11 o'clock A. M. for the properly come before the convention.

The several counties will be entitled to delegates as follows, viz:

Anoka	Mille Lac I
Beuton1	Monongalia 1
Blue Earth 4	Morrison 1
Brown1	Mower
Carver	
Cass1	Olmstead8
Crow Wing1	Ottertail1
Chisago1	Pine1
Cottonwood1	Ramsey8
Dakota7	Redwood1
Douglas 1	Renville1
Dodge 3	Rice
Faribeult2	St. Louis
Fillmore	Scott 4
Freeborn2	Sherburne1
Goodhue	Sibley
Hennepin	
Houston4	Steele
Isanti	Todd
Jackson1	
Kandiyohi	Waseca 2
Kanabec	Washington4
LeSucr4	Watonwan
Martin1	
McLeod1	Wright2
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Delegates from unorganized counties not named will be subject to the action of the

R. BLAKELY, Chairman. C. D. DAYISON. J. FRANKENPIELD, T. C. McCLUKE, E. S. YOUMANS, FRED Joss, R. F. CROWNER, GRO. C. MOTT.

Union State Central Committee. St. Paul, August 10, 1866.

CONGRESSIONAL CONVEN-TION.

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will be entitled to Dele	gates as follows:
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	Pine 1
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Hennepin8	St. Louis1
	Sherburne1
Kandiyohi1	Stearns4
Kanabee 1	Todd1
McLeod1	Wabasha

Washington 4 Wright..... T. M. METCALF, Chairman. E. W. CUTTER.

> A. B. STICKNEY. W. S. GROW.

F. A. RENZ, Cong'l Com. of 2d Cong'l District.

State Teachers' Institute.

The State Teachers' Institute meets at Faribault to-day, and will continue in session until to-morrow night. We Philadelphia "declaration" headed, article-proposing to take an early six hours.

The Loyal Southern Convention. sufficient brains, it would assume the them now publish Gen. Sheridan's or-The curtain has fallen on the Copposition of an absolute Dictator. In iginal despatches. perhead Convention. The Do-little the absence of brains, it universally The work of re-building that portion back oven, large wash-boiler, and furfarce is over remarks the Chicago leads insolence or pretension for of the Smithsonian Institute, at Wash-Tribune, with truth, and its actors trumps, thinking those the eards that ington, which was destroyed by fire, bargain! The stove is warranted in have retired behind the scenes. A win. If the Press will be courteous is progressing slowly. The large towmore serious drama comes next. On enough to attend to its own business, ers on the north have been rebuilt the third of September a Convention we will endeavor to attend to ours. with fire-proof floors, to assure the of Southern Union men is to meet in When we desire a guardian appointed, safety of all the documents in future, Philadelphia; and every American we will apply to the Probate Court. beyond all contingency. The large who loves his country and hates trea- When we want a dictator we will ap- tower to the southward, which was son will heartily sympathize with this ply to some authority out-side of the very badly damaged, will soon be reeffort of men who have been tried in Press gang-and we won't go to No- built. The roofing of the main buildthe furnace of affliction and not found va Scotia to find the man to crack the ing, two hundred feet long and fifty pounds of old type—just as good and wanting. The long list of signers to lash over our sensitive back. We feet wide, will be of wrought iron, much cheaper than babbit metal—can si the title of a new little monthly on the call for this Convention was recently published in our columns. To home.—Are you satisfied with our on parlines, on a novel plan. It is ex- soon. Mill-owners, proprietors of devoted exclusively to musical interthe fathers and brothers of the victims "declaration?" who perished in the slaveholders' rebellion, these names are dear. In the list are such men as A. J. Hamilton, the steamer Lady Pike, who visits our Michael Hahn, and A. P. Dostie, with levee every week, is a veteran on these about a hundred others, who have waters. He steamboated on the upsuffered for the love of country more per Mississippi from St. Louis to Fort than any other class of men since the Snelling and Mendota, before even a days of the thirty tyrants. There are cabin stood in the present site of our no Confederate Vice-Presidents, Gen-city. He ran on the Otter in 1839, erals, Colonels, Congressmen or Gov- and afterwards on the Senator, Dr. from that city since the 1st of Octoernors among them. They are the Franklin and West Newton, which men who, by their steadfast loyalty, were the very first boats in this trade. have earned the right to take the He brought most of the early settlers Coon & Platt They are the men who suffered every- quainted with all of them.

MESSENGER thing during the war for the faith that was in them, and whom Andrew ment of victory, to be dealt with by UNION STATE CONVENTION. rebel mobs thirsting for their blood. These exiled and persecuted Union-The Union electors of the State of Minne- ists had fondly believen that Andrew sota who are ln favor of asserting and main- Johnson was the man to strike terror into the hearts of traitors and to secure life and limb and some small riot! amendment to the Federal Constitution, are sassinated or imprisoned, had been requested to send delegates to a convention ruthlessly driven from their families and property; and surrounded by with treason, and upon whose tombpoverty, trammelled by dependence. purpose of nominating candidates for State with hearts curdling with bitter sus-Auditor and Clerk of the Supreme Court, to pense, yet sustained by a lofty princibe supported at the next general election and ple, for five long years had waited a crime for which history has no parfor transacting such other business as may for the success of the Union army, to their homes in peace. But Johnels, and his traitorous abandonment of the party which elected him, have

> loval Southernors was the crowning outrage of the apostate President. Among the best movements to rescue the South from the rule of rebel Generals and to put the enemies of the Republic in the niche of infamy,

what is the remedy. The Republican Union electors of the Sec- the blush left upon its otherwise unand Congressional District are requested to tarnished history by the fourteenth at Ingersoll's Hall at 11 o'clock A. M., in the of August Copperhead pow-wow. ing a candidate for Representative in Con- Committee, in conjunction with Gov. Marshall, have appointed the following delegates to attend this truly loy-

> al convention as follows: Gen. J. T. Averill, Hon. C. D. Gilfillan, H. . Horn, Ramsey county. Hon J. S. Pillsbury, Hon. D. Morrison, A. Gen. C. C. Andrews, Col. Theodore H. Barett, Stearnes county. Hon. Wm. Windom, Hon. Thomas Simp-

> Hen. M. S. Wilkinson, Blue Earth county. Col. Stearns and Capt. J. A. Leonard, Olin-Hon. C. A. Wheaton, Rice county. Judge S. G. Rennick, Dakota county.

Col. H. C. Rogers, Mower county. Louis Hospes, Washington county. Hon. D. G. Shillock, Brown county.

The Stillwater Messenger by having self joined the arm-in-arm party. The second page of its last issue has the

A VETERAN.-Capt. Monfort, of front seats in the restored Union. to this State, and was personally ac- A. B. Allan, for J. Robson

. Advice to Young Men. In his speech at Indianapolis, Governor Morton uttered a word of advice and warning to young men which page. should be written imperishably on the memory of every one about entering upon the duties of life. Young men of Minnesota! heed and treasure these

You are just starting in life, with the whole world all before you, when and how to choose. Beware how you connect your fortunes with a decayed and ing. May the Master whom he serves, dishonored party, indelibly stained and for whose cause it was evidently stone the historian will write: "False to liberty, false to its country, and false to the age in which it lived." The Democratic party has committed don, and the memories of men no forexecrations of mankind become more trical phenomenon ever witnessed in mended, professionally and otherwise.

THE SERVICES OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY TO THE COUNTRY.—Harper's convinced them of the impossibility Weekly, in an article directed against of living under his reconstructed govthe pretentions of Democratic orators, ernment. The abandonment of these who now claim for their party the direction of the Government, has the following biting enumeration of the" services" which the Democrats have performed to the nation:

What, then, are the services of the Democratic party for which it should opened their etherial batteries, and

would meet with wider sympathy. services consists in having strengthened, by every appeal to passion, igparing, we see, to give the persecuted tocratic class in the United States, and ments. For near half an hour the roar should be exercised by all, however, a fool if he would not! lovalists of the South a kind recep- an aristocracy founded upon the deg- was incessant, and the earth trembled and due regard paid to personal cleantion, and it will be done with a right radation of labor. Its services congood will. Let every aid be given by sist of a systematic debauchery of the national conscience; in a fierce Republicans to ensure the full and free denial of the fundamental principle of Fortunately, no damage was done. exposition of pro-slavery oppression the Republic-the equality of rights; The conductors on quite a number of by men who, having felt it, best know in an attempt, under the forms of law, buildings received electrical currents, damage by wet weather during harwhence it comes, why it exists, and and by means of blood and terror, to but escaped without serious damage. fasten slavery upon Kansas; and when the people, at last aroused to the fear-The third of September convention ful truth, constitutionally east the will take from old Independence Hall party from power, its crowning service consists in rushing to arms, and seeking, by the most desperate and prolonged struggle, to overthrow the Government. The Democratic party, city of St. Paul, on Thursday, the 20th day of The Minnesota Union State Central whose conspiracy against the equality field and at the polls, now turns to absent for sickness. the American people, who have been its spectators and victims, and informs them that it is the only safe and patriotic and conservative and conciliatory and Union-loving party in

The Jersey City (N. J.) Times says: | Croix River-from this point to Tav-A gentleman just from Washington lor's Falls—has receded to such informs us that he knows that the fol- extent that the smallest class steamlowing is a part of what Gen. Phil. ers have great difficulty in making Sheridan said in his despatch to the their trips. This low stage of water authorities at Washington, in refer- is owing to a great extent, to the ence to the riots in New Orleans. fact that all the dams on the tributa-Gen. Sheridan used substantially the ries have been closed in order to sefollowing language: "This is one of cure a sufficient head to get the logs ts inside pages printed at a Bread the greatest outrages that ever occur- out of the main St. Croix. The reand Butter newspaper office, gives its red in any country. I refuse to obey sult is—a large amount of damming readers reason for thinking it has it- the ordes of any 'Confederate.' I ten- on the part of steamboat men and der my resignation, and shall keep others who are not so much interest-New Orleans under martial law until ed in the lumbering business. make up our paper to-day with this "The True Union Platform." Is it? further advices." If that is what Gen. Sheridan sent, and it sounds just like breakfast at home and dining at Fari- The St. Paul Press, by having its what he would send, it is no wonder Bowen preaches at Armory Hall evbault—thanks to steam and iron rails. inside and outside bowels bread-and- that his despatches were mutilated or ery Sunday morning at the usual The journey, under other circumstan- buttered by the State and the Repub- suppressed. We make this public hour. ces would require two days instead of lican party during the past seven years, statement on the authority of our in has become a very pompous, self-con, formant, whose name is at the service ceited and insolent toady. If it had of the officials, if they want it. Let

> fore the close of the season all parts est to call, of the extensive compile of buildings will be protected by fire proof roofs, and the interior finish will remain to

be disposed of next season. The Hudson Times gives the following statistics of wheat shipped

° - 170,000 bu.

LOCAL NEWS.

For terms of advertising see fourth

A CARD.

The undersigned embraces this opgolden words of a statesman and patgratitude, the kindness of many friends. who made up for him a purse of \$75 at the social gathering, at the house of Gov. Holcombe on Monday evendone richly reward all concerned.

J. C. CALDWELL.

Terrifle Storm. ous, dark and lowering clouds steadi- N. Castle, Esq. ly approached from the north-west, but the fury of the elements seemed steady approach, the low murmurings of the thunder, the occasional flashes of lightning and the breathless stillof the approach of a gigantic army. When nearing the city the elements citement about town. terrific, yet grand beyond description.

YEAR.—The first quaater will open

on Monday, Sept. 10th. Terms: \$10, \$8, \$4.

Pupils are charged from the time of rights has been foiled, both in the they enter. No deduction, except last week, though not to any very

REV. HORACE HILLS A. M.

Principal.

RECEDING.—The water in the

Universalist Services.—Rev. Mr.

STEWART STOVE FOR SALE .- The undersigned has one of these celebrated cooking-stoves for sale—the best stove in existence-new, and in perfect order, with copper reservoir and niture complete. It will be sold at a every particular, and for any reasonable length of time. Any one in want of a perfect cooking-stove, at low figures, will do well to give me a call.

A. B. EASTON. Stillwater, Aug. 22, 1866.

BABBIT METAL.—Several hundred Sampson's. can find a boy of larger growth nearer covered in with slating, with rolled ir- be secured at this office, if applied for our table hailing from Chicago. It is pected that this roof will be up and reapers or any other machinery need- ests, and should be in the hands of all covered in the month of October. Be- ing boxing, will find it to their inter-

> CITY SCHOOLS.—It was expected that the city schools would be sumed next Monday, the 3d; but in consequence of a few days delay in getting the new building in complete readiness for occupancy, the resumption will not take place until the 10th, in order that all of the schools may be opened simultaneously. In our 150,000 " next, an outline of the system of grading will be published for the information of pupils and parents.

FRANK DAGGETT, an old attache of the Messenger office, and the present sprightly editor of the Wabasha Herald, illuminated our sanctum last evening with the light of his countenance. Wallace, the Scottish Giantess, he

pounds, avourdupois. morning our city was visited by one New York Volunteers. Col. Camer-

KEEP COOL.—Two or three sensarestrained until nearing the city. The the past few days resulting from erroneous rumors of cholera. A violent the steamer Knapp, and another on Saturday mcrning of typhoid fever. ness of the atmosphere, reminded one Saturday evening at the St. Croix House, each produced a nervous ex-

from the concussion. The scene was liness and other wholesome sanitary Marine, has accepted the pastorate

cinity suffered somewhat from frost bor. reach of frost.

Hudson, not long since. The report tom of the flour barrel. "Blessed (at oma vern-s of the company's affairs was not as breakfast time) are the uses of adver- The State of Minnesota to the above satisfactory as the most hopeful had sity." been led to expect. The property of the company consists of the steamer Viola and three barges, worth at the outside \$20,000. The following officers were elected:

President .- T. E. Williams. Secretary .- If. A. Taylor. Treasurer .- A. D. Richardson.

Directors.-F. H. Williams, M. A. Fulton, F. B. Clark, H. A. Taylor, A D. Richardson, C. E. Darling, James Hill, of Hudson; J. R. Carli of Stillwater, and John Birch of Lakeland. ACCIDENT.-Our old friend, B. W.

ies, associated with C. B. Lewis, Esq., of St. Paul, met with a terrible accident on Saturday. While engaged in adjusting a circular saw at their wood yard on Seventh street, he was friend might draw upon us for athousand arms, each one as strong as

CHICAGO MUSICAL REVIEW.—This who feel an interest in the elevation of musical science, Published by H. M. Higgins, 117 Randolph street, at the low price of seventy five cents per

The local editor of the Hanniba Daily Courier is the wealthiest news, paper man in the West. He sums up his worldly possessions in this wise: Mrs. Local (par value) \$1,000,000; \$1,750,001,55.

Frank is growing large by degrees geon at Fort Ridgely, but expects to out of the papers. A liberal system and beautifully more so. His present be mustered out soon, when he will of advertising by all the business men fighting weight is 627 pounds. He locate in St. Paul or this city. avers that in a test of live weight on practioner in the State enjoys a more tens of thousands every year which the Wabasha hay scales with Fanny enviable reputation than Dr. Muller.

Push Along.—We are gratified to brought her down by two pounds— note that a number of property own-Mrs. Wallace weighing only 625 ers on Main Street have commenced very dull town or a very peculiar class elevating their buildings preparatory Col. Cameron.—The legal profes. to working up to grade and Macadasion of our city have an accession to mizing the street and the laying their numbers in the person of Col. W. stone pavements. This will involve About one o'clock last Monday S. Cameron, formerly of the 154th quite a heavy expenditure, but will add far more than the cost to the value of Main street property.

son's complicity with unpunished reb- bitter from generation to generation. this place. For several hours previ- At present he is associated with J. I. O. G. T. of Stillwater, St. Paul, because they could not agree upon Minneapolis and St. Anthony are per- the person to tie the hymeneal knotfecting arrangements for a grand pic- the lady claiming the privilege of betions have occurred in the city during nic, to take place at White Bear Lake ing married by a minister, and the early in September.

attack of cholera morbus on board ator at Prescott, died at that place on ceremony for him, as marriage, ac-

household and of the writer thereof, that let her out of bondage. There has not been a case of cholera for a dozen and a half, or two dozen is the forthcoming Loyal Southern again be intrusted with the direction such cannonading has seldom been in or near the city, and there will of the finest trout that ever adorned DANAWAY. Convention. It will be a success. of the Government? The history of heard before. The combined batter- not probably be a case if people will the sparkling and shimmering waters ies of the Federal and Confederate keep their nerves quiet and their stom- of Rush River. Horace Greely would forces could hardly have surpassed in achs free from unripe fruits and other traverse the continent to catch and norance and cowardice, the only aris- grandeur this warring of the ele- unwholesome ingredients. Caution eat one such trout—and he would be

> of the First Presbyterian church at WHEAT, in small quantities, is mak- Winnebago City. We regret to lose ing its appearance in market. The Mr. Merrill from the St. Croix Valley. Lambert, and Grace E. Lambert, minors. As a sermonizer and accomplished vesting was not as great as at first an- elecutionist, he has few superiors in REV. MR. HILL'S SCHOOL.—FOURTH ticipated. No. 1 commands \$1,25, the State. Mr. Merrill officiated at 1866, by the Probate Court of said county, the though the market is somewhat un-settled and will continue so for nonsettled, and will continue so for some city last Sabbath morning and evening. 27TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A. D. 1866, A host of friends will wish him pros- at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the front door

Capt. Bromley has been showing great extent. The corn crops are his meanness by supplying our larder 29, range 21, containing one hundred and sixcoming in splendidly. Fifteen days with prairie chickens; while John more will place them all beyond the Marty keeps the fruit dishes supplied with luscious native plums. The The annual meeting of the stock- truth is, when an editor lives within holders of the St. Croix and Mississip- hearing of his neighbors, they can hear cial District. pi Navigation Company was held at his wife or domestic scraping the bot-

> MINNESOTA VIEWS can be found at Everitt's Gallery, Main street. STERESCOPIC INSTRUMENTS for sale by Everitt.

Sensible Words of a Business

A gentleman formerly of this city, but now doing a large and prosperous business in New York, writing par- LAW, No. 162 Third Street, over NIE HAUS' store, St. Paul, Minn.—Particular attention tially on business and partially for given to preparing and prosecuting with a burnishing of the memories of 'Lang Syne,' under date of the 20th, speaks gress, or any other business arising out of the encouragingly of the opening of the late wars, either Indian or Rebellion, not yet Smith, Esq., of pleasant army memor- Fall trade in that city. He says ington correspondents are Messrs. Sansorn & western merchants are purchasing ex- Kine, Attorneys at Law. tensively, and almost exclusively for N O T I C E. cash, and winds up thus:

with an interest that reminds me that years of absence has not abated my affection for Minnesota in general, and Stillwater in particucaught in the gearing, resulting in the mangling of his right arm and otherwise injuring him in a fearful manner. read alike all your local items and all your When informed by Drs. Murphy & advertisements with a keen relish; but in ooking over your pages, I am convinced that Wharton that his limb must be ampu- if your merchants, manufacturers and all othtrted, he coolly remarked "I know it er classes of business men would advertise but dont take off more than is nec-ple less, it would add much to the local busiessary!" If sympathy would make ness and prosperity of your Crescent City. Why do they stand in their own light? The St. Paulites seem to understand, better than your people, one of the great elements of suc-Truer words were never uttered.

and by one who knows the advantage of printer's ink. The dealers of this complain bitterly that so much of the trade belonging legitimately to this city—amounting to tens of thousands of dollars-goes annually into the coffers of St. Paul merchants. There is pointment of a day for the final settlement of ne necessity for this state of affairs; and our correspondent understands and adjusted before me at my office in the the secret. There is no reason why our merchants and manufacturers can tember next at 10 o'clock a. r. of that day. not sell their wares just as cheap as those of St. Paul. We believe many sons interested in said estate, by published of them do, and that their stocks of prior to said day of hearing in the Stillwater merchandise will compare favorably Messenger, a weekly newspaper pub with those of their metropolitan neighwith those of their metropolitan neighH. R. MURDOCK, Judge of Probate. one five years old Local, \$500,000; bors, but the public are not aware of cash on hand 43 cents; due on ac- the fact. When people want to make purchases, they have learned to look to the advertising columns of the paretail. [Aug. 15] N. HEBENSTREIT. count \$1; sundries, 12 cents. Total, purchases, they have learned to look

PERSONAL.—Our old friend, Dr. pers to ascertain where to find the Alfred Muller-after an absence of desired articles. Advertising becomes over five years in the army-made a necessity in the successful prosecuour city a flying visit last Saturday, tion of all classes of business. A busand was warmly greeted by hosts of iness man might just as well take down friends. Dr. Muller is still Post Sur. his sign as to take his advertisments No of this city would secure a trade of now goes to St. Paul. Strangers. looking over our advertising columns, would naturally infer that we have a of business men.

The Davenport Gazette relates how a gentleman became engaged for life, as was supposed; how all preparations were made for the happy event by both parties, with an anticipated honeymoon trip east; and how finally GRAND Pic-Nic.-Lodges of the the whole affair collapsed, broke down, gentleman warmly insisting that none Mr. A. A. Atkins, telegraph oper- but a magistrate should perform the cording to his view, was slmply a civ-THANKS .- Dr. J. C. Rhodes will il contract. The man is a brute, and please accept the thanks of the the lady should thank her lucky stars

John Whitlock, a bound boy, aged 17 years -left the subscriber at Cottage Grove on the ed pants, striped shirt and black hat. All persons are cautioned against harboring or trusting him on my account.

ROBERT WILKIN

Y UARDIAN'S SALE .- STATE OF MIN-

In the matter of the guardianship of Emnra S. Lambert, Henry A. Lambert, Florence M. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and in pursuance of an order of license made in

FROST.—A few localities in this vi-inity suffered somewhat from frost bor.

perity in his new frontier field of la-bor.

of the Half-way House, on the Stillwater road kept by E. G. Gray, Esq., in Washington county, offer for sale and sell at public auction the following described real estate: The south-east quarter of section 17, town

Dated this 27th day of August, A. D. 1866.

Nicholas Hefty against George Kern and Sal-

You and each of you are heroby sur

quired to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the clerk of this Court, in Stillwater, and to file your answer to the said complaint in the office of the clerk of said court at Stillwater, in the State aforesaid, within thirty days after the service of this ammons on you, exclusive of the day of service; and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

WM. M. McCLUER, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Stillwater, Aug. 27, 1866.

John E. Newton is now transacting business for himself, by my consent. No credit will be Lakeland, Aug. 14, 1866.

U. S. Internal Revenue.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, Stillwater, Min., Aug. 20, 1866. Notice is hereby given that the annual list for Division No. 5, comprising the counties of Washington, Chisago, Pine, and Kanabec, has been received at this office, and that the taxes thereon assessed are now due and payable to H. R. Murdock, Deputy Collector, on or before the 15th day of September next.

THOS. G. JONES, Collector Second Dist, Minn.

TATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Orange Walker, administrator of the estate of Nels Nelson, late of said county deceased, having this day made application for the aphis account as such Administrator

NEWS SUMMARY. THURSDAY, AUGUST 28.

GoLD closed at 1481 Elegandra cases of cholera were reported in Chicago yesterday. On Tuesday there MELVIN PINGERS, clerk in the Interior were 58 deaths in Cincionati. Tus American Pharmaceutical Conven- of congestive chills.

tion assembled in Detroit yesterday, Mr. Lincoln, of Boston, presiding. Hoy. G. M Asuray has been re pom- Tennessee insted to Congress from the 10th district of

for the freedmen. THE cotton crop of North Carolina is ooking well.

SECRETARY SEWARD has written a letter | C. Derby, 40 Park Row, New York. to Gen Kilp trick. Minister to Chili, mainpowers.

THE Government has received from England nearly twelve thousand pounds sterling, the proceeds of the eale of the surren dered Confederate vessel Shenandoah

- Over \$6,649,776 have been col'ected from dutiable goods among the effects of pas sengers arr.ving in New York since 1862. -The Pay Department has aiready

received claims for extra bounty amounting to about \$60 000 000 They will remain on file is appointed Postmaster of Detroit for several mouths yet. -Charle- M Conrad, member of rebel

congress from Louisiana, has been pardoned -It is reported that Jos Holt, Jarge Advocate General, will be superseded in a few

MAYOR HOFFMAN has declared that New York is not an infected city, although there are over a dozen cases of cholera reported each

THERE are indications of trouble be tween Ru-s'a and Prussia The Emperor Alexander is concentrating large bodies of troops on the frontiers of Germany. FRIDAY, AUGUST 24.

GOLD 1491 NINE cases of cholera in Philadelphia

were reported yesterday. AT Washington, N H., yesterday, the mercury stood at 28 2. Ice on the telegraph

wires half an inch thick. COL D E HUNTINGTON, late of the Army of the Potomac, recently left 8_n Fran cisco, with fifty men, to join Justes in Mexico GOV MEAGHER of Montana, has issued a proclamation, ordering an election for mem

bers of the legislature. THE treaty of peace between Austria and Prussia has been signed.

A WASHINGT N special says the Secretary of the Tressury will di burse nearly eighty millions in currency, in paying luterest on 7 30's and liquidating the temporary loan He will not sell any gold.

HON A M. CLAPP, Radical Postmaster of Buffilo. has been superseded by Joseph Candee Administration.

In St Louis the cholera interments in six of the principal cemeteries. Monday and Tuesday, were 260; on Wednesday in eight cemeteries 119: there are about twenty ceme teries in and about the city. There will be daily reports from all burying places hereafter.

THERE was a ratification meeting at Bangor yesterday, of the action of the National Union Convention The principal apenkers were Judge Rice, Smator Doorittle and Judge Parsons of Alabama. The meeting resolved to support no man for coice who does not openly and av swedly support President Joh .. son. G. M. Weston was numinated for Congrees. The Bangor post office is to be given to Gen Miller and the collectorship of Internal Revenue to G.n. Butler.

GOY OUBTIN of Pennsylvania, has called on the Representatives in Congress from that 8 ate to stlend the Convention of "Southern Loyalists" at Philadelphia.

ROBERT S CHEW, who has heretofore discharged the duties connected with the Consular Bareau, has been appointed chief clerk of the State Department, in place of Wm Hunter, recently promoted for long continued and important services, to the newly created office of 2d Assistant Secretary of State. Ir has been discovered that a trunk,

containing \$500 000 in securities, depo-ited in a New York bank, has been stolen. No clue to the robbers has been discovered. PRESIDENT JOHNSON will reach New York on the 29th instant, and great prepara-

tions are being made to give him a fitting re-

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25. Gorp closed at 1481.

GEN SHERIDAN has issued an order revoking the order of Gen. Balid at New Orleands declaring martial law, and appointing a military governor, &c., but continues the order of things existing before the riot.

ADVICES from Europe state that the a public reception at Southampton.

THE amount abstracted from a bank vault, in New York, is now stated at \$90,000. It appears Mesers. Crooker, Wood & Co. had deposited in the vault of the Marine Bank's box containing the money and securities, and it was carried off by some person or persons severe injuries. unknown. The police have the matter in Mr. Keyes was at once placed on a spefenders.

A Vers Orus correspondent writing handred French troops sailed the day previous an putate both of them for France.

THE Herald's Washington correspondent says he has reliable authority for stating that Jeff D.vis will be released on bail or parole soon, holding himself amenable to the process of the court which is is to dispose of his case in October next.

It is stated that the slave trade is on the increase in Cubs. Seven hundred Africans were landed at one time, and it is said through a bribs to a high officer.

A NEW YORK Herald special says that Meesrs Seward, Weed and Raymond are mak ing desperate efforts to retain Mr. Stanton in the Cabinet. The same special says concerning General Howard, Chief of the Freedmen a Bureau, that his resignation would be accept able, but Gen. H. declines to resign, and the general impression is that he will be enumari ly ejected.

BOSTON COSERTY has been paid \$1,684 for his share in the capture of Booth. Tax West Virginia National Union and made use of a stick to pry the machine Convention nominated Col. B. Smith for Goy. with. The stick broke while he was doing ernor, Geo. W. Kennedy, Secretary of State, this, and Mr. Smith fell directly upon the saw \$28,000.

phia Convention, and denouncing Radicals.

In Cincinnati, on Wednesday, there were eighteen deaths reported from Cholera. Depietment, died at Memphis, on Thursday Tires has been a general sweep, new appointments of Federal officers in East

Tax enting house at the New York Central R Ilroad depot at St. Johnsville, 10 A MUMBER of no thern gentlemen con- Montgomery County, was entirely consumed temple the purchase of plantations in Texas by fre on Friday afternoon. The amount of loss not known, ALL persons who intend to send goods

(FFICE L netice is given that soldiers taining that the republican system in South will not get their extra bountles so early by American States shall not be assailed by foreign sending immediately to Washington, as by walting until they receive notice of the rules and regulations required.

> On Wednesday, in St. Louis, city hospital reported twelve deaths. A TERRIBLE murder was committed near areing, Michigan, yesterday. A negro named

Taylor killed the wife and daughter of John Buck. Taylor was followed a d arrested. Ir is aunounced that Col Henry Barnes SUNDAY, AUGUST 26.

> GOLD 149 - Wheat in Milwankee \$2 Chicago \$1 96. A DISPATCH to the New York Tribune

prounces additional murders by the Indians between Fort Reno and Laramie. THE Tribune has a report from Washnation, doubtless a capard, that Gen. Phil.

Sheridan has been relieved from his command, and Gen. J. B. Steadman sent down to his BAMUEL COVERT, murderer of the Roosa

Collins & GillesPin's livery stable, mule shed of J. P. Early, and lumber yard of Chapman & Thompson, on Broadway, St. Louis, were all burned Friday night. Loss estimated at about \$50,000; mostly insured. A MURDEROUS affray occurred at Nish-

vi le op Friday night between some members of the city Council and police officers Memphis. Reports of crops in West Tennesee very unfavorable for want of rain.

THERE were twenty-six deaths from bolers in Cincinnati on Friday. A DISPATOR from Vienna says the ing in Austria is peace for the present, but war in future to re establish her powers in Ger

TWENTY THREE cholera deaths in New O leans on Friday.

G W Fox. Assistant Secretary of the Navy, visited the Emperor Alexander of Rus sin at the Palace of Peterhoff, and read an address of congratulation on the recent escape of the Emperor from assasination, and the liberation of the Russian serfs.

Two milkmen in New York have been fined 250 each for putting water into their

city, is actively engaged in the work of removing office holders from the custom house. iace his installation he has made over 200 ap-

In reply to the President's call for emation concerning the New Orleans riots. G.n. Sheridan says the immediate cause was the assembling of the Convention, and the remote cause the bitter feeling that has been growing up since Mayor Monroe was elected Mayor, occasioned by the bad character of his police. He regards Ma or Monroe and Judge Alkel, as dangerous men, and says the leading men of the Convention, King, Cutter, Habo and others, have been political agitators and bed men. Gov. Weiles, also, during the late ropbles has shown very little of the man. Gen. Sheridan says it is useless to disguise the hestillty that exists in New Orleans towards

A SAD ACCIDENT.

Railroad Brakesman Run Over and both Feet Cut Off.

from the St. Paul Pioncer 23rd. Yesterday about noon a very serious accident happened at Elk River, by which Me Harvey Keyes, a brakesman on the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad, was seri-

onaly, if not fatally, injured. Mr. Keyes was coupling the cars together, on a freight train, and before he had time to step back out of the way, the engineer, either not knowing him to be there, or not understanding his signals, way of settlement. The Emperor Napolech on shed down, thrown under the care and will code Venetia to I:aly. Gen. Eyre has had the wheels passed over his legs just at the

ankle. The alarm was given and Mr Keyes was released, but it was found that his legs and feet had been terribly mashed and were almost cut off, the bones being ground to pieces. He also sustained other

band, but with faint hope of securing the of- civi train, and brought to this city with all under date of the 13th inst., says some three do save the limbs, were compelled to

Mr. K. yes is very weak from loss

blood, and it is not yet certain whether the socident will prove fatal or not. Mr. K yes is an unmarried man, about twenty-four years of a.e. and resides withnto the deepest distress by this painful

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.

B. W. Smith Loses an Arm by Circular Saw.

From St. Paul Pionner 26th. Yesterday morning, about seven o'clock, 8. W. Smith, who keeps a wood yard on Jack on street, opposite the Methodist Church, met with a severe accident by which he lost his right srm, besides endangering his life. Mr. Smith was working at a sawing table, the droular saw of which was in operation.

and Mr. Richardson, Attorney General. Reso- while it was in motion. His right arm was jutions were adopted endorsing the Philadel- | terribly mangled at the elbow, and a bad gash was made in his left thigh.

The machine was at once stopped, and Mr. Smith picked up and removed into his office close by. Drs Murphy and Wharton were at once summoned, and after an examination found the arm too much injured to ever become sound again, and the only thing that could be done was to amputate it. The cut in the thigh was found to have well nigh proved fatal, as had it penetrated a quarter of an inch deeper, the femoral artery would have been severed, and death from hemorrhage enened Mr. Smith was then removed to his

residence on St. Anthony Hill, and last evening was as com ortable as could be expected, and cheerful despite his great misfortune. to the Pa & Fair, should send promptly to J. This makes the third severe and sad accideat that has occurred this week. First, a husband accidentally shoots his wife-then railroad employee has both his legs cut off by being run over, and lastly an esteemed and energetic citizen loses his good right arman almost irreparable calamity to a man in the prime of life, and with a family dependent upcen eteries reported 134 cholers deaths. The on him. We hope it will be many a week ere it becomes our painful duty to again record such a series of sad accidents.

CAPTAIN FISK'S EXPEDITION.

Arrival at Fort Union.

Skirmishes With the Indians.

HEADQ'RS FIRR'S MORTANA EXPRDITION. IN CAMP AT FORT Union, D. T., August 2, 1866

Since my last, which was from Berthold, we have had exciting times. On the 22d ult our camp was attacked by Indians, and the pickets driven in, but owing to the prompt ac tion of Major Van H. Fisk (who was in charge fant ly, was hung at Lebanon, Ohio, at noon of the guard) the enemy were unable to reach the corral. After the picket had discovered the Indians, he fired on them, and gave the signal for the camp to then out. In less than five minutes every man had reported to his section commander, and the section command ers had reported to Capt. Ryan, the officer of the guard, for orders. Capt. Jas. L. Fisk was promptly on the ground and gave what instructions be deemed necessary to the war. THERE were five cases of cholera at Atter the first attack Major Van Fisk, mustered his reserve picket guard and went to the attacking point, where he found come Indians lurking around. After a few exchanged shots, he forced the red skins hors du combat, and after seeing that every thing was in shape and his pickets properly poeted he reported to headquarters, when he received more men with instructions to double the posts. The Indians did not trouble us again that night. Next doy they kept in eight of the train but dare not a thek us.

Our route from Fort Beriaged lay west b northwest, the roads were good, plenty good water and grass and no scarcity of wood and game in abundance. On the evening of the 25th some 25

Indians (mounted) made their appearance our right flank and came within gun shot of the train. Capt. Fisk, with his assistants, went to ascertain their business. but the Indians beat a hasty retreat on the approach of the party, and we have not been troubled by

We arrived at this point at 10 A. M. to-day. Capt James L. Fisk, with three of his assist ants and an escort of 85 mounted men went in dvance of the train to the Fort. He took with him the United States mail, which was ntrusted to him at Fort Berthold. and party were eceived by the commanding officer Brevet Lieut. Col. Ranking, 13th U. S. A. After the mail was opened we found quite a number of letters for our party. The Colonel formed Capt. Fisk that the Crow and Blackfeet Indians are concentrating their forces at about seventy miles northwest from here, for the purpose of warring against the whites. He said he feared that we would have trouble with them. A few days ago some 2,000 Slonx came opposite the fort to trade, after they got the traders on the opposite side, they fired into them, wounding two, and taking a portion of the goods. So the prospects for a brush with

the red skins is very favorable. One of our scouts has just come in and reports a large party of Indians shead, supposed to be Assinaboines. We may have a brush be

The mail goes out this afternoon, so I shall P. S. I omitted to mention that some of our party intended to cross the Missouri river at this point and go up the Yellow Stone, but

have changed their lines on account of the Indiane, and intend remaining with Capt. Fiske's It is a currently reported about the camp that Etter and T. Van Etten, are to be left at this point for refusing to do guard duty in camp,

and for selling whicky to Indians. The report moved on the train. Mr. Keyes was is not without foundation. A family by the which are adopted for carrying into effect

the requirements of the act of Congress. of the army with tobacco-plug tobacco only-and in grade not lower than the po sible speed. On arriving here Drs best; navy plug will be furnished when Murphy and Wharton were called to attend obtainable. Troops will be supplied once obtainable. Troops will be supplied once each calendar month, and not more

-Kansas will ship to the Eastern marhis brother, John Keyes, near the Wins- are now detained on the southern border of the State on account of the Texas cattle fever.

in the upholster's room, in a building about one hundred and thirty feet long.

NOTES OF TRAVEL.

THIP TO LAKE SUPERIOR.

Sail to Duluth - A Pleasant Entertainmet -- Generous Hospitality ---T. out Fishing-Squall on the Lake

My last was closed when we were

trout waters of the North Shore. The whole-souled people of Superior and Duluth saved us much of the trouble we had anticipated. Mr. Relf, on Monday morning, kindly tendered his services as Commissary and Quarter-master. A Macnaw boat was secured, and all the campurniture and creature-comforts which were supposed necessary; and a little af ter noon, we sailed up the bay for Duluth. A Scotch sailor and an honest half-breed managed the cars end sails, and had charge of the kitchen der artment, so as to ensure

a regular feeding of the animals. On reaching Duluth the lake was found quite too rough to justify us in pro ceeding farther. An empty house was found, and a roaring fire built in the yard In due time, we had our first camp dinner and thought it a little better than any thing in doors.

After dinner, part of our company pushed on some mile and a half, to the fire brook and entered on the great work of trouting. Some of us, less enterprising spent the afternoon at the house of Me Marvin, who was just convalescing from very serious injury, received some weeks since. In the course of the afternoon certain ominous movements strongly indi cated that we had fallen into an ambas cade, and that we could neither advance flank movements became more observ able; and when, about sunset, we spoke of seturning to camp, we were clearly is formed of the state of things, and tole that we could not escape. Nothing could be accepted, short of an absolute and nnconditional surrender. Of course, we yielded, without a struggle. One by one, ss the anglers returned, they were brought to," until all had surrendered at discretion. About dark, some half s dozen families were found to have entered into a combination to give us one o the pleasantest entertainments that we ever had in our life. The trout came is in time to contribute to the pleasures of the evening: but so rich and really superb was the hospi ality, that they were scarcely thought of. A longer and richer table, or a pleasanter party, we have ra ely seen. At a late hour most of the party trudged through the rain, back to camp, against the earnest remonstrances of the good people of Duinth, but there was on who pleaded age as a reason for remain-

ing at Mr. Marvin's. Tuesday morning. Lake still more rough. What was to be done? It was six miles to Lester's River; and there was an Indian trail to that point. No time was to be lost. Mr. Relf volunteered to thread the path, and carry some of the essentials of life: and the half-breed shouldered such a load as might have wearied a mule: and thus we set off, leaving but one of our party with the Scotch sailor. Meanwhile the gallant Col. Culver, late of the 18th Michigan Infactry, and the hero of more than twenty hard fought battles, had resolved to join our expedition, and come down with the boat, when bly warm. it should be able to sail.

Weary and foot-sore, we reached Lester's River, about three P. M., having crossed over five hundred pine logs-more or less - and were but too happy to throw ourselves on the sandy beach to rest Some of the party, however, were too enthusiastic for rest; and before a good fire could be started we had trout enough to feed twenty men. Dinner over, we felt that we could "look the whole world in bors. Soon after landing the wind rose the face : " and again the work of tront | ench violence that we abandoned all idea The night was dark and rainy, and Col. bury up to his house, some half mile from Oulver's excellent tent failed to keep us the shore. Here we found, indeed,

At early dawn the sport was resumed: and break ast and dinner failed to cause Cornish miners, are living "solitary and

more than a momentary suspension. -General Order No 64, from the War | was on board; and still more to swell the at Buchanan, six miles below, of which Department, appounces the regulations joy of the party, Mr. Salisbury, Superin- we are not informed. For a genteel and tendent of the French River Mining Com- | well-bred family, like that of Mr. Salisbnpany, whose acquaintance we had made ry, once accustomed to the luxuries of sowhich provides for furnishing enlisted men at Superior, was on board; also, Dr. Mo- ciety, this seems to be a hard fate. But Masters, of Superior, had suspended the each " bitter has its sweet." Mr. S. was labors of his profession and became one rapidly dying of consumption, and came of our purty. But a few moments were here as a last and forlorn hope, to say necessary for getting everything on board : his life; and in this he has not been disand at about five we left Leeter's River, appointed; for after three years residence than sixteen ounces of tobacco per man and pulled for French River, eight miles here, his health is restored, and meanper month will be returned for supplies. | further down the coast. By common | while he has been usefully employed as the consent, Mrs. Salisbury was placed at the agent of the mining company. He has kets this season a million dollars worth of helm; though we had now not less than not yet succeeded in striking such leads o cattle. A large number of Texas cattle four good sailors on board, beside one; copper as have been found on the south professional sailor. The lake was calm shore, but the indications are good, and and beautiful, and the sky worthy of Italy. he is so far encouraged, that the scale of When we had pulled to within half a mile operations is soon to be greatly enlarged -A fire took place in the Massachu- of French Biver, the practiced eye of our The copper is found in amygdaloid trap setts State Prison, at Charlestown, on sailors caught the sign of an approaching rock, and is obtained by crushing and Friday last. The fire was first discovered equal. A moment more and it was upon washing. No crushing mill, however, has us-directly in our teeth. To beach the yet been set in operation. boat was unsafe. To turn back and run While we were making our observation The first story of the building was occu- before the wind could not be thought of about the mines, some of our party set off pied as a cabinet room, where the finish- So it was resolved to pull against the gale, up the river, creek, or brook, and in two ing touches were put upon the best furn! and endeavor to reach the point. Never or three hours brought in some 150 trout. ture made in the shop; on the second did oarsmen labor more bravely; and in Then came an excellent family dinner. floor was the upholiter's room, and this little more than half an hour, mounting a and then the fishing was renewed, and was occupied as a store room. There was noble wave, we rode over the bar and continued until dark, when a council of a good deal of lumber, hemp, sofa stuf- shot into the French Biver harbor. It war was called, to determine whether wa flage, do., in the rooms, which was de- was then nearly dark, and little flahing should sail for Duluth that night, or take stroyed. The entire loss will reach was done that night, though enough to an early start in the morning. The wind most the demands of appetite; and after was yet high, and the sees muning beaviof all other and a first the same of the s

our usual evening prayers, we alept with ly, and as it was commencing to rais, our a wood conscience under the tent, cur sailors judged that the wind would go blankets on the pebbly beach making all down and the lake become calm by morn- His Wedding Gift to his Niece,

the bed that we needed. Thursday morning, after prayers and breakfast and an hour's trolling, we got afloat, and ran eighteen miles, under a good breeze, down to Stewart's kiver. Here, after three or four hours excellent trolling we had as good a dinner as any the eve of sailing from Superior for the one could have devised; and then, with easy sailing, ran five miles further down. to Encampment. This is an old fishing station, now deserted. Here we found the largest trout that we had seen, but apparently not so numerous as at the other places. Here we epent the night.

> Gathering Agates in Agate Bay-Gale on the Lake-Trout in Untold Numbers-French Hiver-Copper Mines-A Black Bear-Brck to Duruth and duction. Superior-A Ra'ny Sunday-Start for Home-A Delightful Trip-Water Power, &c.

My last letter closed with our arrival at Encampment, thirth-eight miles from Duluth, on the North Shore.

F. iday, 10th.—It had been our purpos o go as far down as Split Rock, and Beaver Bay; but adverse winds had so deayed our movements that we here found t necessary to put back, so as to avoi being out on Sunday, and also, to mee engagements in Superior. Accordingly at 10 o'clock, A. M. we pushed out of harbor, and spread sail for a strong breeze which was blowing directly up the lake. The waves were yet running heavily, from the blow of the preceding night; but we set off joyfully to the tune of "Homeward Bound." The eea being a little rougher than was pleasant, we ran but twelve miles, and made into Agate Bay :-- a noble harbor for shipping, and a place which we all desired to see. Perhaps a peck of agates were gathered by our party; but two or three spent the time in trolling for Mackinaw tront. These had rare sport, as to pull in a large fish of this sort was scarcely less an achievement than to capture a large speckled trout Generally, they have to be harpooned before they can be got in.

After dinner on the pebbly beach, w again spread sail, though the wind was blowing sharply, and resolved to reach Sucker Creek, if possible. In fact, once cut, we were obliged to reach it before stopping,-or do worse; for there was no harbor in the whole fifteen miles, nor any place where the boat could be safely beached. We had not been out half an bour when the wind rose to a gale, and called for the best nautical skill of our partp. For two hours, the waves ran so high that a man on shore could not bave seen our heads half the time; and as the rudder of our Mackinaw was nearly balf the time out of water, we could not avoid frequently falling into the "Trofts of the Sea." The wind, however, was all in the right direction, or nearly so; and our Mackinaw behaved nobly. About 5 P. M. we ran into the harbor of Snoker Oreek, and pitched our tent for the night. Here, we found trout in untold numbers: but as a heavy rain had fallen the night before. washing in thousands of grass-hoppers, and such other supplies as trout most delight in, we did not succeed very well. About fifty were taken, however, before supper. Here, we slept in a deserted house, and used a deserted cook-stove, which answered the double purpose of cocking our fish and making us comforta-

Saturday, 11th.—Off early, hoping to

make the run to French River before the wind rose. It was well that the distance was short; for the wind was lively and the Lake so rough as to awaken the demon of sea-sickness, as had been the experience of several days previous with some of the party. At French River our excellent friend and helmeman, Mr. Sallsbury, was to leave us, this being the scene of his la catching went on with vigor, until dark, of sailing, and so accompanied Mr. Salishome in the wilderness. Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury, with their little boy, and a few alone," on the lonely shores of the Supe-At 8 P. M. the Mackinaw appeared, rior Lake, full fourteen milese from their the wind having gone down. Ool. Onlyer | nearest neighbor, unless there be a family

Another meal at Mr. Salisbury's hospitable house, and we all set off for thore, to sleep in our tent, and await the ealm of morning. It was now nearly dark, and we moved down single file, in small parties, to the camp. One of our par- Baron Alphonse, of Paris, son of Baron two on country pear the tent, heard James Rothschild of the latter place. All ty, on coming near the tent, heard a great noise beside the path, which brought him to a halt, and a moment the wealthiest family in the world, and the Some sensation, we guessed; but no harm done. He looked at the bear and the each other; and thus they parted, with much as an East Indiaman loaded. little more than the civilities of an intro-

disturbed the eleeping billows." It had rained hard, and every wave had settled tedly. Therein hung a tale. This marto fill our sail "White oak sail" was resorted to, and oarsmen were in demand. We had fourteen miles to row, to Duluth, and thence seven more to Saperior, where we must be at 10:30. Our Scotch sailor, ed his strokes until we ran into Duluth. and then, it was said by some of the

exertion of will. at Superior, hastened accross the portage, no living soul could divine. Even when got another boat, and sailed down the bay the day came, and strong backed porters at a rapid rate; the wind having sprung arrived deeply laden with the treasures of up finely. The remainder of the party set out with gorgeous gifts, no word came scattered around Duluth, at their homes from Baron Anselm, and a dreadful susand among friends; and the sailor and picion came over the minds of the family round, or by portage and down the bay, the old gentleman had depreciated im-

as they might prefer. On reaching Superior we found were not a moment too early. for church had come, moreover, two of lake, to Marquette and Detroit. The boat was in and had steam up, ready to start "Then there was mounting in hot haste:" ed her a fat envelope, and glided away. and "Few were the words of parting." one was off for New York and another vice "and he disappeared for Louisville, and some others attempting to make themselves look like christians A rainy Sunday; but we attended

three services that day, just as we had done the Sanday before: two in Superior and one in Duluth. All our friends con- Twenty Thousand Acres of Corn Dedoled with us on the bad weather we had had. This caused us a little surprise at From the Rockford (Ill.) Register. first. Truly, on coming to think, it had been raining a great deal of the time but in truth I do not think it had ever before occurred to any one of our party that had the week past.

Monday 13.—The day spent pleasantly vin again on his feet for the first time in eight weeks. He is doing who lives at Byron, Mr. A. O. Campbell night attended a lecture at the Episcopal Church, by Bishop Whipple. Paid off thus reined in that county alone. In addithe stage at three o'clock, next moning. Wheat in the shock was also badly shelled faithful Mr. Stephenson, of the Superior great, every light of glass on exposed House, to get breakfast, and be ready for the stage. Found the inevitable Ritchie by the large hail stones, which are repreapple pie order, and ready for a pleasant eggs, and many larger. Chickens, geese. trip. Who is not indebted to Mr. Richie

man that is not needs to take lessons. portion of the storm, were quite seriously Never can Barbank & Co. fail to give satisfaction while he holds his present post. the hail. The storm was most severe pleasantly than we went. We had good extended north of that place, and hail coaches, good teams, good drivers, good roads, good meals, good sleeping time and its track, and the damage must be imthe very best of company; and thanks mense. The storm lasted about twenty to Ritchie, not even crowded. I repeat minutes, and a high wind also prevailed it-no pleasanter three days of staging can be had in America than from St. Paul to Superior, by J. O Burbank & Oo.'s line. If any one doubts this, we sors, has been issued: have only to say, try it.

Well we have had a delightful tripought six hundred trout-seen the Big Woods—seen Superior and Duluth—seen some instances Assistant Assessors have used their official positions to secure their nominathe great Superior Lake—bathed in its tions to local offices, and it is urged that their waters, and drank them, and caught trout relation to the tax payer is such that they may use it to their personal advantage in this in its crystal brocks, on its northern shore. respect, if so disposed. It is also believed that the position of a candidate for office beperior and Duluth, and Bayfield, will be great cities. We have never been so impressed with the importance of Minnesota as now. We have supposed the nesota as now. We have supposed the tance of a nomination for an elective office by land from here to Saperior of little any Assistant Assessor will be taken as evivalue. We were wrong. Nothing but abundance of prairie land keeps this wilderness from blossoming as the rose. There is pine timber enough in Minnesota, if sawed up, and distributed, to furnish christendom with lumber for a century. Moreover, the greater part of the wilderpess from Chengwatons to Superior is rapidly bring it into cultivation. The stasignificant in comparison.

ANSELM DE ROTHSCHILO.

The fashionable world of London, and indeed all of Europe was, in 1858, in a state of the greatest firment, on account of the marriage of Miss Lenora Rothsohild. of London, daughter of Baron Lionel de Rothschild of that city, to her cousin, the preparations were on a scale of magmore a huge black bear confronted him. gifts from friends ranged all the way from ten-cent pin-cushions, from Jewish charity pupils who were made comfortable by the endowments of the bride's family, up to a bear looked at him, and they looked at set of jewels valued at \$150,000 - or as But strangest among all the gifts was a

with broken seal, and addressed to Mad-Sunday, 12.-Up early. "Not a breath ame la Baronne Alphonee de Rothechild. What might this contain, pray?" said the bridesmaids, hustling each other excidown; nor was there the slightest breeze riage was the doing of Anslem de Rothschild, who loved his fair young niece Leonera, as though she had been his own daughter. He it was who repressed the somewhat vagrant tendencies of young Alphonse-hankering after Parisian sweets -and forced him, by a gentle pressure, to carry out the Rothschild policy of inter-John Grant, pulled most of the fourteen marriage. So when the old man had miles; and our half breed never suspend- carried his point, there was a flattering among the little breasts of the fair daughters of the kindred families, and a terrible curiosity to know how "Uncle Anselm" party, stopped only by an extraordinary would testify his joy Day after day it leaked out that this nucle had ordered that, and that aunt intended to give Here a few of us, who had engagements this - but what Uncle Anselm was to give this would, and the present room was duly giving nothing. At the last moment, when mensely in credit with the female members of his family, there was a cry that he was coming. There was a strange mixture of twintle in the eve-reminding one of the stories told of his father-and of our party must take the boat down the quivering about the corners of his lips, as "Here, Lenonora," said the old boron "here is a letter for you" And he hand

"A letter, uncle! for me!" "Yes," said the old man, with a stop-In five minutes after we touched the shore, page in his throat, "a letter-good ad-Of course there was a rush to open the letter. It contained bank bills for \$5,000 .-

A Severe Hail Storm

000. This was the banker present.

On Friday evening last a very destructive hail storm visited Corroll and Ogle counties, and also passed on into DeKaib and Kane counties. In Ogle county the storm was very severe, destroying or badwe had unpleasant weather-so pleasantly ly injuring both standing crops, and much grain that was cut in the shook. Through Ogle county the storm extended over a track from three to six miles in Superior and Duluth among our late wide, and we are informed by those who comrades and their friends. Saw Mr. Mar- have visited that section since, that the corn in the track of the storm is almost totally destroyed One gentleman, well, and, we hope, will yet walk almost informs us that he can count up, of his as well as ever, for short distances. At own knowledge, nearly 10 000 acres of corn thus destroyed, and he thinks there are not less than 20,000 acres of that crop our sailor and half-breed, and settled up tion to this a large portion of the wheat our accounts, generally, to be ready for back from the river was still uncut, and must be badly lodged and shelled out. 2 A. M. Tuesday 14th. - Waked by the The damage to buildings was also very sides being broken, and in many instances the blinds and sash were also broken at his post, seeing that every thing was in sented to have been as large as ben's young pigs and sheep were killed in confor pleasure in stage traveling? The have heard of, who were out during a injured. In one case a nearly new buggy cover was cut to pieces and rained by Three days brought us home, even more about two or three miles of Byron, but even fell within half a mile of this city. The most utter destruction of crops marks

> WASHINGTON, Aug 20 .- The following special order, concerning Assistant Asses-

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. OFFICE INTERNAL REVENUE fore the people is untavorable to that strict

impartiality which is so essential to the proper discharge of the duties of an Assistant Asdence that he no longer desires to retain his position. Assessors are instructed to promptly report the name of any Assistant who may accept, or who is known to be seeking, any nomination for such office, in order that a successor may be forthwith appointed.
THOS. HARLAND.

Adroit Bank R obbery tuist, Louis,

ness from Chengwatona to Superior is Monday has just come to light. The offi-the very best of wheat and grass land; cers of the First National Bank were taking and a railroad, running through it, will their usual lunch in the back part of the panking room, leaving several large piles ples of the state will then pass east for The money was all right it they had kent the most part, by the Superior Lake, and commerce, and manufactures will spring day meal that for a moment at least they up all around that lake, which will astonish the world. The St. Louis river, twenty miles above Superior, at the head of package, and steal out unobserved: It was navigation, falls 400 feet in six miles. some little time before the theft was discovered, and no one could tell in what Such water privilege is not known in the manner the money was taken, or what sort world. Even St. Anthony's Falls are in- of a man took it. The detectives have no due by which to trace the robber, and he M. will probably never be discovered.

DEATH OF WM. MORRISON, ESQ.

The Discoverer of the Source of Address of Gen. Sweeny to the the Mississippi.

that WILLIAM MORRISON, Esq, the discoverer of the source of the Mississippi, died recently at one of his residences on Morrison's Island, between Sorel and the address of Gen. Sweeny to the Feli-Berthier, in the 82d year of his age, deeply and devotedly regretted by all who the 10th inst., in the Protestant burying erhood regret to find that some political, the extreme left, where Johnston occuconcourse of relatives and friends, wro be used for party purposes in the approach- Lee did not attempt to retrieve whatever the accompanied the inneral courtage from ing political campaigo, and I cannot al might occur there by a vigourous move-

The name of William Morrison is identical with the rise and progress of the for trade in Minnesota. He was born in Montreal, C. E, in 1785 In 1802 he commenced his apprenticeship with the X. Y Fur Company at Fond dn-Lac, and was soon after admitted as a partner. During the years 1803 '15, he explored the enurg region of the Northwest, and wintered at many important geographical points. siness, and remained with him until 1826, when he retired and came to Canada. He survive their parents William Morrison was ever popular among the Indian tribes, and among them his influence was very groat. this, and may add another scrap to the ro-

mantic history of the Northwest.

Mr. Morrison was living at Sandy Lake at ran out to meet him. They would speak to him if to none other. Anxions to learn if the whites were still ignorant of the plot, they "What's the news with yon?" "Nothing," said they, and he began to slowly padile his canoe. Then he paused suddenly. 'Oh, yes," said he, 'I do remember something. The great medicine man, the Prophet, has been killed by the Long Knives." Then be preceeded slowly down He did not know this to be true, though it af terward proved so by a remarkable coincilence. However, the Indians fully believed Not an hour after his return to the fort the pursued, I remain theirs fraternally,

Indians began to flock in by hundreds, and seemed anxious to become filends. paint was removed from their faces, and they nanifested the r usual cordiality. They had no wish to make war on the whites, but feit Eventful as his life has been, that which Lt. Gen. Sherman's First Order.

went to cass Lake and could proceed no further. He had been told that I knew the source, but could not see me, being out on an outpost. This want of information made him commit the error. Some person, not knowing better, told him there was no river above Cass lake. Cass Lake receives the waters of Cross. Lake. Cass Lake receives the waters of Cross within their new limits, and continue to their steps across the fatal valley. Lake, and Cross Lake receives that of Itasca Lake. There are five small streams that empty into Itasca Lake. They are short and will soon lose themselves in awamps. Rice will soon lose themselves in awamps. Rice will soon lose themselves and what the new depart. River is a short portage, and is called the heights of land, which is the dividing ridge between the Mississippi and the waters that between the Mississippi and the waters that empty into Red River and Hudson's Bay. No white man can claim the discovery of the Mis-

FENIAN MATTERS.

Brotherhood.

with Political Parties.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The following is an Brotherhood concerning political ap-

Berthier, where the funeral service had been performed in the Episcopal church The Telegraph gives the following account of some incidents in his career:

In a political campaign, and I cannot all might occur there by a vigourous move ment against the center of the enemy's ment against the center of the enemy's position. Early in the morning he ascending the position of the eight occur there by a vigourous move ment against the center of the enemy's position. Early in the morning he ascending to reconnoitre. Pickett's division of eight might occur there by a vigourous move ment against the center of the enemy's position. Early in the morning he ascending to reconnoitre. Pickett's division of eight might occur there by a vigourous move ment against the center of the enemy's position. Early in the morning he ascending to reconnoitre. Pickett's division of eight might occur there by a vigourous move ment against the center of the enemy's position. Early in the morning he ascending to reconnoitre. Pickett's division of eight might occur there by a vigourous move ment against the center of the enemy's position. Early in the morning he ascending to reconnoitre. Pickett's division of eight might occur there by a vigourous move ment against the center of the enemy's position.

While every citizen, in his individual capacity, has a right to vote as his judgment dictates, I apprehend that disruption, disaster, and the utter blighting of all our hopes, would be the result of turning the hopes, would be the result of turning the Fenian Brocherhood into a political organ-like the mighty contest that was at last to break the ominous silence with a sound of conflict such as was scarcely ever before heard on earth. It was a death-like silence. At 12:30 p. m., the shrill sound of a Whitworth gun pierced the air. Internal more than two limited cannon and thus giving evidence that the extremes had come together, and that for the future they were united, as they had been in the past on the preservation of the Union. When the dispatch informed [Loud cheers] Mr. Morrison was living at Sandy Lake at the declaration when the great chief called "The time when the great chief called "The time when the great chief called "The time when the great chief called "The transport of a wintworth gun pierced the ant. In the Union. When the dispatch informed the time when the great chief called "The transport of a wintworth gun pierced the ant. In the Union. When the dispatch informed the time that in that vast body of men, dispatch in the transport of a wintworth gun pierced the ant. In the Union. When the dispatch informed the time that in that vast body of men, dispatch in the transport of a wintworth gun pierced the ant. In the Union. When the dispatch informed ization at this juncture Although the stantly more than two hundred cannon believe that in that vast body of men, dispatch in the union when the dispatch informed ization at this juncture Although the stantly more than two hundred cannon believe that in that vast body of men, dispatch in the union when the union when the dispatch in the union when the union ence in so wide-spread a combination, still I am sure the great majority of the Fenian discordant noise. The very earth shook dispatch to an associate with me in the learned of State:

| August 14. | The air was hideous with most the scene, I could not finish reading the discordant noise. The very earth shook dispatch to an associate with me in the claration of Independence. [Cries of the state of the sta

T. W. SWEENY. Secretary of War, F. B.

MILITARY AFFAIRS.

visited in 1804; and if the late General Pike at Fort Leavenworth, comprising the did not lay it down as such when he came to Leach Lake, it is because he did not happen to meet me I was at an outpost that winter.

The late Gen. Pike lad it down on his map of the Platte, Major General P. St. George is unscathed in the storm; his flashing The late Geo. Pike lad it down on his map
Cass Lake as the head of the Mississippi river.
I did not trace any vestige of white men before to Itasca Lake. In 1811-12 I again went the same route and down Rice River to the Plaiss. Then I overtook a gentleman with an outfit from Mackinac, Mr. Otepe with whom I parted only at Fond du Lae. He took the south toward Mackinac, and I took the north to headquarters, which had been changed to to headquarters, which had been changed to the late Geo. Pike lad it down on his map
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The sub-district of Georgia, Brevet Major General Davis Tilson commanding, head-quarters at Augusta, State of Georgia.

SPLENDID BATTLE PICTURE.

We learn from the Montreal Telegraph | He Repudiates any Connection Interesting Passages in the History of the Late War.

> From Pollard's Southern History of the Re BATTLE OF ORTITSBURGH - CHARGE

the continuation and intensity of its per-secution, has no parallel in history. While the rear, reached the field of Gettysburgh solely devoted to the grand object of their on the morning of the 2d. This body of mission, the members of the Fenian Virginia troops was now to play a part tion are that religious and political ques- About noon there was a deep calm in tions should be entirely excluded from the warm air. Gen Lee determined to their council; and it is owing chiefly to mass his artillery in front of Hill's corps, these wise provisions that the Fenian and under cover of this tremendous fire to Brotherhead, without the aid of a single direct the assault on the enemy's center.

him two men, paddled slowly down the river, and passed the Indian's camp Some children playlog on the bank first discovered him, and reported that "Little Englishman" (as he was called) was coming down the river. All was called) was coming down the river. All was called) was coming down the river. All was called all can be find the foot the ferian Brotherhood in the moved out the Confederate column of assault. Pickett's down a constitutional both officers and men (turning to Gen. division proceeded to descend the slope of hills, and to move across the open ground. The front was thickly covered with skirof this organization for the purpose of inflaencing in any form, party politics in America;
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mishers; then followed Kemper's and
Garnett's brigades, forming the first line,
of the country, for our country rises above
of July to meet his appointments which
had been made in Minnesota Valley. Whoever attempts to violate or evade Wilcox's brigade of McLaw's corps, the former on brigade of McLaw's corps, the former on the United brigade of McLaw's cor Whoever attempts to violate or evade that resolution will incur a serious respontibility, which I am not prepared to canotion or share in my official connection with the Fenian Brotherhood.

Exhorting all the members of the organization to persevere in the safe and successful to persev cessful course which they have hitherto fired over their heads to cover the move- wound. [Loud cheers.] We thought, and can stand.

President.

We have already printed an account of the presentation of the official proceedings of the Philadelphia Convention to To the Fenian Brotherhood: The old The morning of the 3d July wore away the President, including the speech of knew him. His remains were interred on and tried members of the Febian Broth with but little incident of conflict. On Hor. Reverdy Johnson. Only a portion ground in Sorel, in the presence of a large papers are enceavoring to make it appear that our organization is about to was some desultory action; but General here, and therefore we now give, in full,

Speech of President Johnson. Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Brotherhood sympathizs with every strug-ling nationality, and are ardent lovers of this summer day to make a mark in his-and do overwhelm me. As I have said, I freedom for all men in every land. Two tory, to survive as long as the language of the fundamental rules of the organization of glorious deeds is read in this world my present feelings and emotions.

In listening to the address which your eloquent and distinguished chairman has just delivered, the proceedings of the convention as they transpired recurred to my the wilds of the Rocky Morntains, in Oregon and California, and accompanied Col. Fremont in his expedition. The other son is Register of Deeds at Lake Superior. Some years after the death of this lady he married Miss Anne the death of this lady he married Miss Anne Kittson of Sorel, since deceased, and by power in America which it is to day.

Brotherheod, without the aid of a single direct the assault on the enemy's center. To this end more than one hundred pieces of artillery were placed in position. On the opposite side of the valley might be destinated and by power in America which it is to day.

Brotherheod, without the aid of a single direct the assault on the enemy's center. To this end more than one hundred pieces of artillery were placed in position. On the opposite side of the valley might be destinated and by power in America which it is to day. mind. Seemingly I partook of the in- the United States. [Great applause] power in America which it is to day.

While every citizen, in his individual ca
which it is to day.

enemy in the woods, the preparations for the mighty contest that was at last to in arm walking into that vast assemblage, men, who must necessarily exercise influ- It was absolutely appalling. An officer eye was suffused with tears on beholding the Declaration of Independence itself, and

The humble individual who is now ad-

through the dark cloud far beyond, and [Oheers.]

Its Formal Presentation to the he language of Thomas Jeffersen, tyranny and despotism even can be exercised and exerted more effectually by the many than the one. We have seen a Congress gradually encroach, step by step, upon constitutional rights, and violate day after day and month after mouth, the fundamental principles of the Government. We have seen a Congress that seemed to forget that there was a constitution, and that there was a limit to the sphere and scope of legislation. [Renewed cries of That's so."] We have seen a Congress in a minority assume to exercise powers which, if allowed to be carried out, would

result in despotism or monarchy itself [Ories of "That's so," and enthusiastic cheers given for the President.]

This is the truth, and because others as well as myself have seen proper to appeal Committee—Language is inadequate to to the patriotism and republican feeling express the emotions and feelings produced by this occasion. Perhaps I could in the most severe terms,—slander upon express more by permitting silence to slander, vituperation upon vituperation of speak, and you to infer what I ought to the most villainous character has made its say. I confess that notwithstanding the way through the public press. What genexperience I have had in public life, and the tlemen has been your and my sin? What audiences I have addressed, this occasion has been the cause of your offending? I and this assemblage are well calculated to, will tell you. Daring to stand by the Constitution of our fathers. [Oheers.] The President here approached the spot where Senator Johnson was standing and

. I consider the proceedings of this convention, sir, as more important than those of any convention that ever assembled in extensive with the whole people, and contrast it with the collection of gentlemen who are trying to destroy the country, I regard it as more important than any contrast it with the collection of gentlemen between the country, I regard it as more important than any contrast the honor to be with great respect.

States, whenever it may be found necessary, on the wift restoration and the spirit." The deputies then pinioned the arms and legs of the culprit, and placed to preside.

I have the honor to be with great respect.

the West to mister the tribes to a general massacro of the whites. The measage was sent and smoked. Thus the first was a sent the great majority of the Fenian brothacco. If the terms were acceeded to, the chances of the whites. The measage was sent and smoked. Thus the first was the first was the first was evident that some prompt action must be taken to aver the inpending evil, and masters daily assumed a more gloomy aspect on the condition of the lights. Neverther the inpending evil, and masters daily assumed a more gloomy aspect on the condition of the figure of shell, the crash of falling timber, the fragments of rocks flying through the air, shattered from the cliffs by solid shot, the heavy nutterings from the valley between the opposing armies, the splash of bursting shrappell, and the fierce neighbour of the following resolution was usanimally adopted:

Resolved That this Congress, in the rame of the Fenian Brotherhood are too devoted to the grand to the following resolution and the field with me in the oblice, for my own feelings overcome me. [Cheers] I think; we may justly considered a following my made nor cliffs fire was continued, during which time the shricks ing of shell, the crash of falling timber, the fragments of rocks flying through the sir, shattered from the cliffs by solid shot, the heavy nutterings from the valley between the opposing armies, the splash of bursting shrappell, and the fierce neighbour and accordingly staned of the Fenian Brotherhood in the most testing shrappell, and the fierce neighbour and accordingly staned of the following resolution was unanimally adopted:

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TEXAS.

WASHINGTON, August 21.—The following the correspondence relative to the transfer of the State of Texas to the authorities chosen by the people thereof:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 11, 1866. To His Excellency Andrew J. Hamilton, Provisional Governor of the State of Tex-

Size: The time has arrived when, in the judgment of the President of the United States, the care and conduct of the proper affairs of the State of Texas may be remitted to the constitutional authorities chosen by the people thereof without danger to the peace and safety of the United States. By direction of the President, therefore, you are relieved from the trust which was here-tofore reposed in you as Provisional Gover-Sin: The time has arrived when, in the the Executive office, you will transfer the papers and property of the State now in your custody to his Excellency, the Gover-drew near; but, on the contrary, he adnor elect. You will please give me a reply vanced with a firm step and an un specifying the day on which this communi-I have the honor to be your Excellency's

most obedient servant. (Signed)
HENRY STANBERRY, Acting Secretary of State. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, August 11.

State of Texas:

Sire: By direction of the President, I have the honor herewith to transmit a copy of a communication, which has been addressed to His Excellency, Andrew J. Hamilton, Provisional Governor of Texas, whereby he has been relieved at the condition of the reading, the prisoner and his olergyman knelt for a moment in silent prayer, and then rising, embraced each To His Excellency, the Governor of the whereby he has been relieved of the trust beretofore reposed in him, and directed to When I look with my mind's eye upon that collection of citizens, coming together voluntarily, and sitting in council with ideas, with principles and views com
heretofore reposed in him, and directed to deliver into your Excellency's possession the papers and property relating to that trust. I have the honor to tender you the co-operwith the died in charity with all men, and in strong faith in Jesus mens trate with all the States, and co- States, whenever it may be found necessary,

> I have the honor to be, with great respect, your most obedient servant. (Signed.) HENRY STANBERRY, Acting Secretary of State.

ment was turned over to the officers elect. hand of his executioners, and then the I beg to assure the President of the appre- black cap was pulled over his face, shutciation entertained by the people of Texas of his just policy, and hope to convince the most skeptical of the fidelity of the people Sheriff. The terrible suspense in which

Respectfully, J. W. Throckmorton. Sad Pictures.

A late number of the New York Times

who would attempt to traffic in the sacred impulses of Irish hearts deserve, and should receive, the scorn and detestation of all true men.

Of the country rises above with Armistead in support. On the flanks support in our efforts to perpetuate peace. all party considerations or influences. Who on the 3d instant, was worth at least had been made in Minnesota Valley. So far as the Executive all party considerations or influences. So far as th daily applicants for rations, which he obtains in a tin pail. He wears to the city delivery the only suit of clothes which he

The Selma (Alabama) Times copies the paragraph from its New York namesake.

and adds of fired over their heads to cover the movement, ceased, and there stood exposed these devoted troops to the uninterrupted fire of the enemy's batteries, while the firinge of musketry fire along a stone wall marked the further boundary of death to which they marched. No halt, no waver. Through half a mile of shot and shell pressed on the devoted column It was no sudden impetus of excitement in the corried them through this teartile. It was no sudden impetus of excitement in the control of the method and sold ground upon which all patriots would. [Loud cheers.] We thought, and yet think that we had partially succeeded, but as the work progressed, as reconciliation seemed to be taking place, and the sold many with folded arms and form the severity of the weather, while the stand. Mankato, August 12th.

Owing to the severity of the weather, the story were sad—ead to see a stand.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen—Let me to the story were sad, as the work progressed, as reconciliation seemed to be taking place, and the sonnet to the day ancement of the public welfare than I? I am as much opposed to indulgence of egotism as any one, but there in a conversational manner, while fold arms and form the severity of the weather.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen—Let me to this connection ask you who has done more for the advancement of the public welfare than I? I am as much opposed to indulgence of egotism as any one, but the flames as they swept away the fruits of a life of labor—sad to see him pass the life of labor—sad to see him pass the severity of the weather.

Mankato August 12th.

Owing the life is very, very sad—sad to see a mand form the severity of the weight of years, gazing with the flames as they swept away the fruits of a life of labor—sad to see him pass and form the flames as they swept away the fruits of a life of labor—sad to see him pass and form the flames as they swept away the fruits of a life of labor—sad to see him pass and a labor in this connection ask you who has done the summer.

In alluding to that eleme

icy of one department of your Govern- the capital of the United States, and with starving neighbors, of the famishing widits \$50,000,000 or \$60,000,000 of appro- ows and orphans of our martyrs-we can

The Aristocracy of Crime. fathers of our country, and make it my guide. [Enthusiastic cheers] nor of a calumniating press, can drive me from my purpo e. I acknowledge no permitted to indulge in the remark that the Executive Department of the Government has been tyrannical. Let me ask this audience of distinguished gentlemen around me here to-day, to point to a vote I ever gave, to a speech I ever made, to a single act of my hole public life, that has not been against tyranny and despots ism. As to myself, the elements of my nature, the pursuits of my life, have not made me either in my feelings or in my practice aggressive. My nature, on the contrary, is rather defensive in its character. The stream of the base of his operations against the base of his operations against the base, and drives a splendid again, with the bride whom his successful span, with the bride whom h

THE SCAFFOLD

For which Starkweather paid the penalty was one of the blackest which darken our oriminal records. Stripped of the formalities of legal expression, the plain English is that he butchered his widowed mother

THE EXPOUTION

tofore reposed in you as Provisional Governor of the State of Texas. Whenever the Governor elect shall have accepted and become qualified to discharge the duties of the d beneath the weight of terrer which has demeanor, mounting the scaffold unassisted, and took his seat in a chair upon the trap. The Sheriff and his deputies ranged themselves by his side, and Prof. Simonson proceeded to read a portion of the burial service of the Episcopal Church, and prayers for the condemned. Starkweather listened with his eyes cast down, prayer, and then rising, embraced each other. Professor Simonson was apparently more affected than the prisoner. He stated that Starkweather requested Ohrist and that he will see Him in the while these preparation were being made, but stood like a child, passive and unconcerned. When the noose was placed over his head a Austin, Texas, August 14. / mild gleam shot from his eyes, and a of State:
Sir: Your despatch of the 11th inst. received yesterday. The Provisional Govern a few words to the deputy, pressed the the unfortunate man must have died a hundred deaths, was not prolonged, the Sheriff immediately descended the stairs, and as his foot was placed upon the lowest step the platform fell with a dull slang, and the body of the matricide swung

Belle Pleine, July 29th.

St. Peter, August 17th. At Winnebago Agency, Minnesota Lake, Wisner's Grove, Blue Earth City, and New Ulm, on the 8th, 9th, 10th and

A correspondent of the St. Louis Reput-lican writes from Brazil the following interesting facts concerning the growth of the banana in that country:

"The most wonderful production of this and all tropical countries, in my estimation, A Boston correspondent says:

is the banana and its synonym, the plantain. We have half a dozen varieties south toward Mackinac, and I took the norting to headquarters, which had been changed to head parters, which had been changed to head parters which had been changed to head parters, which had been conting the parter of our lieuties at the constitution, and being here by detailed the changed to the cerns, to head parters of whith peculiar parters of whith

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Agricultural Column.

Transplanting Strawberries. The preparation of the soil for ESTABLISHED BY THE PRISENT PROPRIETOR strawberry beds and the setting out of the plants, now demand attention. It is an old saying that "what is worth doing is worth doing well," and it is Terms....Two Dollars a Year, Invariably in Advance. certainly worth while to till and manure the soil properly for this valua- Office, in Bernhelmer's Block. ble fruit, to procure the best varieties, to plant in the right season and in the best manner. By setting out good, strong, young plants in August, in a good aspect, and in soil that has been properly prepared for them, they will bear well the ensuing season. We have never seen much good resulting from setting out old plants, the roots of which had become large and woody. These should be rejected, and young plants with fibrous roots selected, care being taken to spread the roots evenly in the soil, and not to piece of ground with a good aspect, tilled deeply, well manured, and stock-

ed with promising plants of the Wilson's Albany, Agriculturist, Triomphe de Grand, or Russell's Prolific varieties, will give a more abundant return than a very large patch carelessly managed and stocked with an inferior variety. It is too often the custom to neglect strawberry beds after the fruit has been gathered, but a good erop cannot be obtained without In the room recently occupied W. M. McCluer judicions management at all seasons. PUTTING HOT FRUIT IN COLD JARS.

The inventor of the new steel-capped rail for railroads, of Rochester, N.

"Fold a wet towel or cloth a few D. C. HANKS, in a pan, set the glass jar (cold) upon it, and pour in the hot fruit or liquid

BAFT PILOTS. without fear,, and if a jar can be bro-ken in this way I should like to know it. If, perchance, one should break, at any point on the Mississippi river between it would be easier to give a philosophical reason. I will give fifty dollars to the first person who will send me a satisfactory explanation showing CORNMAN & STICKNEY why the jar does not break under the above circumstances."

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CLOTHING WOOLS-COMBING WOOLS. Wool is classed by manufacturers in two general divisions. There are L. R. CORNMAN clothing wools and combing wools. The short wools, for the most part, belong to the clothing, and the long THE STILLWATER CORNET BAND wools to the combing quality. The short wools are pre-eminent for their Excursions, Processions, Parties, Celebrations. felting property; that is, the tendency &c., &c. of the fibres to adhere together, ow- GOOD MUSIC - TERMS MODERATE. and retail, at greatly reduced prices. Fo Faring to the minute servations, (someing to the minute serrations, (sometimes over 2,000 in a lineal inch). When the wool has been carded, spun and woven into woolen cloth, and is REAL ESTATE AGENCY. then put under the strokes of the full- G. BUTTS & CO.'Y, REAL ESTATE them our Cloths at ing mill, this process of felting takes L. AGENTS, STILLWATER, MIN., place. But long wool, having fewer Will buy and sell real estate, pay taxes for of the serrations upon its fibres, possesses the felting property in a minor degree, and it is called combing wool, degree, and it is called combing wool, because one of the first operations in manufacturing stuff and worsted goods from it, is to pass the wool through heated iron combs, thus rendering the silk or cotton, without, however, losing the natural lustre. One use for which our lustre wool is sought after, is in manufacture of "alpaceas," "co-burgs," and various fabrics composed CASTLE & CAMERON, of mixtures of cotton and wool; the Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. gloss given by the wool is so admired as to have become a rage and fashion

and servicable cloth .- J. A. Clarke, Long Sutton, Eng. A BUTTER MACHINE. A machine for working butter is one of the new inventions in England. It consists of a movable metal cylinder suspended from a small cast iron frame. The bottom of the cylinder is a loose piece of galvanized iron, and above it the cylinder is suspended in a bowl of water, and the butter is placed in the cylinder and pressed by PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING. that the butter is forced through the holes into the water in the shape of vermicelli. By this means all the buttermilk is excluded, and the butter is found to be much closer and sweeter li's Drug Store promptly filled. than when made by hand.

tlemen; and the weaver likes the

wool because the microscopic saw-like

ACTIVE MANURE, One of the most active manures, and readily within the reach of most farmers, is a mixture of leached ashes, plaster, and night soil mixed with fine soil. Let them be thoroughly worked over on a smooth spot, and allowed to stand a week before using, working it over every other day, and you have a most valuable manure at a trifling cost of time. A handful of this mixture in a hill is excellent to give corn CAPITAL . a start. Potatoes and garden vegetables generally feel it very quick. Hen manure is an excellent ingredient in. such manures, but it should be well slaked with water before mixing with other substances .- Maine Farmer. TOMATO CATSUP.

Mrs. Page, in the Prairie Farmer. gives premium recipe as follows:-Take ripe tomatoes, (the small red ones are preferable,) wash, but not skin them, and thoroughly boil one hour, and then put them through a hair Straw-bleaching. & Coloring sieve, and to one quart of juice add. one tablespoonful of cinnamon, one of black pepper, half of cavenne, half of nutmeg, one of good mustard, twothirds teacupful of salt.. Boil three hours, and then to one quart of juice add one pint of pure cider vinegar. Boil half an hour longer; bottle hot and seal up. This catsup will keep for years and not require "shaking before using." A porcelain kettle should be used.

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You and each of you are hereby notified to grade Main street to the center thereof in front of your respective lots or part of lots, between the points above designated, either by filling or cutting, or both, as the case may require, to make said street conform to the established grade thereof, as designated by the City Surveyor; To make side-walks eight feet wide and cover the same with flagging; to lay curb-stones between the side-walks and Corn.

street between the paving of the gutters to the depth of ten inches, with good gravel or stone broken small; the whole of said work to be done according to the plan and specifications on file with the Recorder, and subject to the approval and acceptance of the City Council, and to be completed on or before the first day of October 1866. In case of neglect or day of October 1866. In case of neglect or refusal to do the said work in the manner or within the time specifies, the City Council will enter into contract for the doing thereof, and assess the costs to your respective lots.

tion of the State.

On each tract purchased the sum of fifty dollars which will apply on the permit, if properly observed; other wise it will be forfeited to the State.

And whereas, default has been made in the

of the county of Washington and State of Minnesota, deceased. Upon reading and filing the petition of Ellen Carleton widow of the said Peter Carle-

ton late of said Washington County deceased, praying that letters of administration may issue to Rudolph Lehmicke, Esq., upon the estate of the said Peter Carleton deceased. It is ordered, that said application be heard and determined before me at my office in the city of Stillwater in said county, on the sixth day of September next, at 10 o'clock A. M. And it is further ordered that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy

of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Stillwater Messenger, of Washington. HOLLIS R. MURDOCK. Judge of Probate.

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ring the ensuing season, will be offered at public sale, at the office of the Surveyor-General

gutters, to pave gutters six feet in width with stone, and to McAdamize that part of the "Permit," the conditions of which will be was, on the 26th day of May, A. D. 1863, du-

and determined before me at my office in the city of Stillwater, in said county, on the 25th day of August next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Whereas, George W. Campbell and Harriet Campbell his wife, of Point Douglass, Washington county (then Territory, now) State of Minnesota, and Alonzo J. Van Duzee, of To Isaac Staples, Bernard Thelan, Elmira lic sale, at the office of the Surveyor-General Minnesota, and Alonzo J. Van Duzce, of Curtis, F B Rowell, Augustus Ziegler, H M of logs and lumber, in the town of Stillwater, Crandall, Marcellin Francais, Ariel Eldridge, Joseph Woolf, Cornman & Stickney, Mrs Win-Joseph Woolf, Cornm Minimum price per James Lankton, of Oshkosh, Winnebago denture of mortgage bearing date on said day

for the purpose of securing the payment of the sum of nine hundred and sixty dellars (\$960) therein named : Wherein they did grant and convey to the said James Lankton, his here and assigns for ever, all that tract, piece or parcel of land, together with the appurtenances, lying and being in the county of Washington, (then Tenritory now) State of Minnesota, described as

The north half of the north-west quarter of section No. five (5) in township No. twenty-six (26) north of range No. twenty (20) west, with other tracts or parcels described therein. Which said indenture of mortgage was duly acknowledged by said mortgagors, and on the fifth day of November A. D. 1865, at 4 o'clock P. M. of that day, duly reconded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the county of Washington aforesaid, in Liber B of mortgages on page 394 And whereas said indenture of mortgage

Done by order of the City Council, August 14, 1866.

A. K. Doe, Recorder.

Stillwater, August 15, 1866.—2w

STATE OF MINNESOTA,—COUNTY OF Washington, ss.—In Probate Court.—In the matter of the estate of Peter Carleton late

CHAS. McILRATH, Commissioner.

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And whereas, default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage, and there is now at the date of this notice, due upon the said mortgage the sum of one thousand and nine dollars and thirty cents (\$1009.30) and no suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the said debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

Upon reading and fling the conditions of said mortgage, and there is now at the date of this notice, due upon the said mortgage the sum of one thousand and nine dollars and thirty cents (\$1009.30) and no sota, deceased:

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sota, deceased:

Upon reading and filing the petition of
Eliese Nieman, one of the heirs at law of the Eliese Nieman, one of the heirs at law of the said Louis Hille, late of said Washington county deceased, praying that letters of administration may issue to Rudolph Lehmicke, Esq., upon the estate of the said Louis Hille, deceased.

It is ordered that said application be heard TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF AUGUST;

at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the front door of the office of the Register of And it is further ordered that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Stillwater Messenger, a weekly newspaper published in said county of Washington.

the front door of the office of the Register of Deeds, in Stillwater, in Washington county aforesaid.

ELI ROBINSON,

Att'y for Assignee of Mortgage.

John Van Horsen, Assignee of mortgage.

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